The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy, preceded by showers; not quite so cool today. Tomorrow partly cloudy, followed by showers; moderate southeast and south winds.
Temperature yesterday — Highest, 68; lowest, 61.
Weather details on page 23.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"That happiness do's still the longest thrive,
Where joys and griefs have turns alternative."

* * * *

Since he took to fishing in cowboy hat and spurs it's understood the President's game has improved so that he can now rope, tie and brand a half-pound trout in 1 m. 6s. flat.

* * * *

Former Gov. Henry J. Allen—and he's a wonder!—is to be chief distributor of Hoover hand-outs during the campaign, but which State is the Republican party trying to carry this year, anyhow, Kansas?

* * * *

All Quiet Along the Potomac.

The Costello delegates are seated at Houston and the Government at Washington still lives.

* * * *

Threat to blow up the Stock Exchange turns out to be usual sort of Wall Street tip.

* * * *

International Optimists vote to hold their convention next year in Tulsa. Yep, they're optimists!

* * * *

The Tammany Tiger has been taken to Houston carefully manicured and de-purred.

* * * *

Germany's celebrated rocket car goes up like one and comes down like the customary Fourth of July stick.

* * * *

"A man once said that if he had
(At least so I've heard tell)
A residence in Texas, and
Another one in hell,
He wouldn't live in Texas; yet,
He never said it there, you bet.

By holding their convention in Houston in June the Democrats have done more for the cotton industry than the Republicans did in the Fordney-McCumber act.

* * * *

The only way the New York delegates can be picked out of the Houston crowds is by their canes, as they left their plug hats and checkered vests home by order of Boss Olvany.

* * * *

Are we to understand that Houston can't pick out a Tammany delegate by smelling his breath?

* * * *

Senator George formally serves notice that "Georgia will stand to the end behind the standard bearer selected by the Democratic national convention," and with these simple words the Republican hope of smashing the solid South goes glimmering, and Mr. Hoover can begin figuring on how he's going to carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, and the balance of the border States. He now finds himself confronted by a united Democratic party et Al.

* * * *

George Moses, dodgastit, has already begun using his hat for a microphone.

* * * *

We shall believe that Amundsen has been heard from in the Arctic when we get the cold facts.

* * * *

The new convention hall at Houston has been ingeniously contrived to permit of the free flow of hot air and perspiration.

* * * *

Still, one could hardly expect a small mail robbery to take place on the Leviathan.

* * * *

Why not settle the dispute over the inscription for the Louvain Library by taking the blame for the World War from Germany and laying the whole thing on Belgium for tearing up a scrap of paper and invading the Fatherland?

* * * *

The lining up of Southern dry delegates behind Jim Reed recalls the old swimming hole days—there always were a few kids who couldn't bear to dive into the center of the pool, but waded into the wetness by degrees, with many gasps and shivers. Eventually they would be paddling around in deep water as boldly as anybody.

* * * *

The stabilization of the French franc at a little less than 4 cents means that the holders of some $8,000,000,000 worth of French securities now know they've lost 'em.

* * * *

"The cat came back,
She couldn't stay no longer,
So the cat came back,
The very next day,
'Cause she couldn't stay away."

Sole passenger in the German rocket car upsets a deeply-rooted tradition. Let us hope that on her celestial travels she keeps out of the way of the Dog Star.

* * * *

"If Smith is nominated," says Tom Heflin, "you won't hear a word from me during the campaign." The arguments in favor of the Governor become insurmountable.

* * * *

It seems that Frank O. Lowden has $78,000 worth of sulks coming to him.

* * * *

The Latin-American suggestion that Mr. Kellogg's Pan-American Conference will mean an "abridgement of the Monroe Doctrine" is a pretty good tip to the platform makers at Houston.

INTENSIVE AIR HUNT REVEALS NO TRACE OF AMUNDSEN CREW

Maj. Penzo Covers 500 Miles; Swedish Aero Also Searches.

DOUBTED FAINT S O S IS FROM LOST PLANE

Aviators Plan to Land Near Nobile, Who Is Drifting Closer to Shore.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 23 (A.P.).—Waters and coasts of the Archipelago were combed by aviators today in search for Roald Amundsen and the five men with him in the French seaplane, but without success. The party, who started in search of missing members of the Nobile expedition, seemed to have disappeared more completely than those they sought to rescue.

A notable effort was made by Maj. Penzo in the big hydroairplane which he flew here from Italy. The major flew nearly 500 miles today, going as far as Bear Island, almost half way to the coast of Norway. He saw nothing of the missing plane.

Maj. Penzo flew most of the way at an altitude of 2,300 meters (about 7,000 feet.) The weather was fine and clear, and at that height he had opportunity to sweep wide stretches of ice and water. He covered practically all of the open sea in which the Amundsen plane may have come down.

The negative result of this flight, coupled with failure of other planes to find trace of Amundsen, has about convinced experts here that faint radio signals heard last night by at least two vessels did not come from the missing plane. They pointed out that the explorations had gone far beyond the boundaries of the space in which the machine's radio might have penetrated.

May Be In a Fjord.

There is a theory now that the rescue expedition may have been forced down on the ice in some fjord or other deep indentation of the coast. This is coupled with a belief that his radio has been damaged so that he is unable to communicate with his agent, Capt. Wisting, at Kings Bay.

Radio signals were heard by the coaling steamer Marita which came into port today. She said she picked up a faint S O S at 11 o'clock last night. The Amundsen plane was equipped with wireless, but the apparatus could be heard only 60 miles if the machine were at rest on the water. The Marita saw nothing of the missing men.

The ice-breaker Malgin also heard indistinct signals. That vessel, however, was not at all sure that these came from the Amundsen plane. It requested further information on the subject.

Other plans toward searching the coast of the archipelago were put into operation today by aviators who turned their attention toward Amundsen and away from Gen. Umberto Nobile. The latter now is in a situation that only requires patient waiting.

The Swedish plane Upland, big trimotored Junker, under the pilotage of Capt. Tornberg, explored the west coast

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.

FOREIGNERS' GROUP IMPERILED IN CHINA

Mutinous Troops Seizing All Supplies at Tangshan, on Mukden Road.

Tientsin, China, June 23 (A.P.).—An alarming situation has developed at Tangshan on the railroad to Mukden, where 60 foreign experts in the Kailan mines and railway workshops are isolated and unprotected in the midst of 50,000 defeated northern troops which are preying upon villages in that region.

The troops consisting of Shantung and Chihli forces are stated to be mutinous and to be eating up all supplies in the district. Messages from the foreigners at Tangshan said their foodstuffs are almost exhausted.

Preparations were being made yesterday to send a relief train guarded by British troops when further information was received saying that the Chinese commanders were levying blackmail on the chamber of commerce and various Chinese foreign enterprises in Tangshan., threatening to destroy property unless a large sum was handed over. About $100,000 was paid, mostly by the mining company, whereupon the troops engaged in serious altercations over the division of the money.

The dispatch of a British battalion from Weihaiwei is being considered.

Lord Pentland Works In Ship Engine Room

Southampton, England, June 23 (A.P.).—Anxious to get practical experience in engineering which he is studying at Cambridge, Lord Pentland, whose maternal grandparents are the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, calle.. as a worker in the engine room of the Mauretania today. The youthful peer has just turned 21.

PUBLICITY HEAD



HENRY J. ALLEN,
former governor of Kansas, who has been appointed to handle publicity for the Republican campaign.

FRANC AT 3.93 CENTS ADOPTED IN COMMITTEE

Poincare Stabilization Plan Assured of Success; New Coins Expected.

LOSS TO BONDHOLDERS

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 23.—Stabilization of the French franc came a step closer tonight when Premier Poincare presented to parliament the decree that, when voted tomorrow, will create the new franc at about one-fifth of the prewar value of the gold franc.

The finance committee of the chamber of deputies tonight adopted the plan by a vote of 32 to 1. This indicates that it will pass the chamber of deputies by a majority of at least 400.

When the new value was finally revealed it was learned that Premier Poincare scrupulously kept his promise made Thursday in the chamber that the franc on Monday morning, when the stabilization decree goes into effect, would have the identical value of the franc quoted in the world exchanges Saturday. In other words, the new franc is 65.5 milligrams of gold 900 fine, or in the world market 124 francs 21 centimes to the pound, and 25 francs 52 centimes to the dollar, making it worth 3.93 cents.

The convention with the Bank of France, which accompanies the project, specifies that there will no longer be a definite limit to circulation, now sixty billions. All that is required

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1.

Athletes' Conduct Said to Be Highest

Special to The Washington Post.

Princeton, N. J., June 23.—Athletes make the best-behaved students at Princeton, it was revealed today by an investigation completed by Carl C. Brigham, professor of psychology at the institution.

Nor does participation in athletics necessarily lower the academic standing of a student, according to Prof. Brigham. As a group the men in the class of 1927 at Princeton, with whom the report deals, who participated in athletics and extracurricular work, stand as high in their studies as those who devoted their whole time to their academic work.

GREETINGS PLANNED FOR HOOVER IN TRIP TO CALIFORNIA HOME

Work and Campaign Aids Confer on Receptions for Candidate.

ALLEN IS CHOSEN PUBLICITY AGENT

Moses and Good Are Slated for Divisional Chiefs; To Stress Hoover.

Secretary Hoover will get down to the serious business of being the Republican candidate for President when he journeys from Washington to his home in Palo Alto, Calif., according to plans laid yesterday at a conference of party leaders with Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work.

These plans call for a series of receptions to be held for the Republican candidate at railway stations along the route to the Pacific coast home. Arrangements will be made for the receptions by local leaders at the various towns at which the Hoover train will stop.

If Secretary Hoover adheres to his announced plan of conducting a quiet campaign in which he will make few appearances in public, this will be virtually the only opportunity for large numbers of citizens spread over the country to see the candidate.

Make Preliminary Arrangements.

Preliminary arrangements for the receptions were made yesterday at Mr Work's headquarters at the Willard, when he conferred with Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia; Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey; former Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; former Representative Cleveland Newton, of St. Louis; Representative Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey, and John T. Adams, former chairman of the Republican national committee.

Shortly after the conference, Dr. Work came to the door with the announcement that former Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, publisher of the Wichita Beacon, has been selected as director of publicity for the Hoover-Curtis campaign. At the request of newspaper men, Gov. Allen came out and gave them a short interview.

Allen let it be known that Senator Moses and former Representative James W. Good, of Iowa, manager of the Hoover preconvention campaign, are under discussion as Eastern and Western division campaign managers, respectively, and it is understood that announcement of their selection is awaiting their decision to accept the posts.

Both Moses and Good are represented as being in doubt as to whether it is possible for them to give up other affairs and devote their entire time to the campaign, but it is said that Secre-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 4

Jersey Man, 65, Weds Great-Grandniece, 15

Special to The Washington Post.

Phillipsburg, N. J., June 23.—In the presence of her great grandfather and great grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Smith, who were married 61 years ago, Miss Elizabeth B. Smith, a pretty girl of 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Smith, of Stewartsville, near here, was married this afternoon to her great granduncle, Samuel M. Senguine, who recently celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. James, of Great Meadows, at the Smith homestead in Harker's Grove, and was witnessed by more than 100 persons. The bride is the oldest of 38 grandchildren of the aged couple.

3 Boys Win Detroit Trips In Model Plane Contest

H. G. Dorsey, Jr., Lloyd Fish and Conant Emmons to Be Guests of Post at National Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., Lloyd Fish and Conant Emmons, all members of the Capital Model Aero Club, will be the guests of The Washington Post at the national model airplane contest, to be held in Detroit Friday and Saturday. Dorsey won his trip last night at MacFarland Community Center when his indoor tractor held to the air for 2 minutes 23.4 seconds. Earlier in the day, at Bolling Field, Lloyd Fish had flown an outdoor twin pusher for 2 minutes 26 seconds. Conant Emmons won the scale model contest in the Washington Building on Friday, his Curtiss Hawk scale model being judged the most accurate model on exhibition. All contests were held as a part of the District of Columbia miniature aircraft tournament.

Judges at the outdoor contest yesterday were Walter Hinton, Lieut. Arthur I. Ennis, aide to Gen. Fechet, of the Army Air Service, and Paul Edward Garber, curator of aeronautics of the Smithsonian Institution. At last night's indoor contest the judges were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edward P. Warner, Col. C. deF. Chandler and Carl F. Schory. Paul Edward Garber was starter.

In the junior class for R. O. F. models last night, Everett Meeks, 224 Thirteenth street southwest, was first; Ernest Stout, 5826 Thirtieth street northwest, second; Everett Rupert, 3421 Morrison street, third; E. Clayton Fish, jr., 2425 Third street northwest, fourth; Luther Schmidt, 308 Buchanan street northwest, fifth.

In the senior class, Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., 3708 Thirty-third place northwest, was first; Lloyd Fish, second; Raymond Harding, 906 Virginia avenue southeast, third; Roderic Davis, 110 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., fourth.

In the hand-launched pusher class, Ridgely Parsons, 635 Allison street northwest, was winner in the junior class. In the senior class, Roderic Davis

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 3.

PLANE WHICH CARRIED MARINES TO DEATH



Associated Press Photo.

Wreckage of the airplane which crashed yesterday at Flle, Va., killing three marines.

MARINE FLIERS' DEATHS BLAMED ON HEAVY MIST

Lutz, Busby and McChesney, Going to Nicaragua, Die in Files, Va., Crash.

NICHOLS, HURT, ESCAPES

Flight of the fifth transport plane of the Marine Corps from Anacostia Naval Air Station to Nicaragua ended in tragedy at Flle, Va., yesterday morning shortly after 2 o'clock when it crashed, killing instantly Maj. Charles A. Lutz, distinguished aviator and plane pilot; Lieut. Horace C. Busbey, of this city, relief pilot, and causing the death of Corpl. Dixie C. McChesney, mechanic, two hours later.

The first official report of the accident, cause of which has not yet been determined officially, was given to the Navy Department by Corpl. Reeder Nichols, plane radioman, only member of the crew to escape death. Nichols, despite serious burns and internal injuries, telephoned word from the home of W. H. Anderson, where he had been taken by physicians, to the telegraph station at Milford, Va.

True to regulations of the Marine Corps, which require its members to report the progress of their missions, Nichols forwarded the story of the crash, Maj. Lutz's and Lieut. Busbey's deaths, and Corpl. McChesney's critical condition, the latter being alive at that time. He closed his message with a request for instruction, a plane to look over the situation, ending with the service phrase, "Impossible to change location for a few days."

A telephone operator at Bowling Green, Va., gave Commander H. C. Wick, commander of the Anacostia Air Station, first news of the accident.

Maj. L. M. Bourne, successor to Maj Lutz in command of Brown Field, Marine Corps air station at Quantico, Va., left for the scene of the accident

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2.

Discords Are Diminishing Among Milling Democrats

Rousing Song of Harmony by Thursday or Friday Expected; J. A. Reed and George, of Georgia, Boost Plan for United Party Front.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Houston, Tex., June 23.—The party of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson stood tonight on the brink of an experiment as revolutionary as that of 100 years ago, when Andrew Jackson was lifted from a lowly home in the mountains of Tennessee to the highest pedestal in the land.

As great an experiment as when the Republicans turned to that Illinois rail splitter, with whom Democracy's inevitable choice is now being compared.

For better or worse, wet or dry, the Democrats are bent upon Al Smith of the sidewalks of New York. There is a rapidly diminishing discord in the chorus. It will be a rousing song of harmony Thursday, at the latest Friday.

Voices of dissension are raised now as the sun beats down even through the shades of night upon the milling throngs of Easterners, Westerners and the weather-beaten, drawl-tongued sons of the South, but no one ever thought the Democrats could agree and disagree with such mildness of langauge and finally agree dispassionately that the party's 1928 convention writing has alrady been done.

There comes first the voice today of Senator James A. Reed, worshiped even by men who hate him, a voice that has deepened, but lost none of its melody with the years—the voice of harmony.

"Jim" Reed, as they call him, has in mind only the keeping of history straight. The one man who has it in his power, silver-haired and with the steely lines of fight in his face, to throw the conclave into a great perspiring turbulence, will not do that. He and his 36 loyal Missourians will go down in defeat, but not a bitter one. The 36 followers of "Jim" Reed will warmly tell their grandsons how they went down with him and believe firmly that they have contributed to history in doing so.

But the senator is to be no party wrecker. He is to be no William Jennings Bryan. And when the final convention roll is called he will go out coatless in Missouri, as he has done before, and elsewhere, too, and pay his inimitable respects to the Republican nominee, Herbert Hoover. He has made that very plain.

Party chieftains and party followers will remember, too, that the Missourian, in his last great reach for the Presidency, would not have counsel with those men who simply wanted to stop Smith.

It was the senator's firm attitude in this regard that took the fire out of the Carolina and Georgia die-hards, even before they arrived. It brought on the note of harmony in the utterances of Senator George, who arrived ahead of his Georgians.

Influences forced Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, to issue a statement reaffirming that he is a "dry," and in the heat of things that are Texan, the conclusion was jumped at that Mr. Hull had joined the stop-Smith fight. He has not. Of course, Mr. Hull is dry, and so is Senator George, who issued a formal statement saying so today.

And Gov. Smith is a modificationist. There are men in the party with their individual views. But beneath the public utterances of all of them is the

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EXCHANGE GUARDED AFTER BOMB THREAT

Other Wall Street Places Are Watched as Result of Warning Note.

New York, June 23.—Wall street institutions were under special police guard today as the result of a warning that the Stock Exchange was to be blown up. The tip was contained in an anonymous letter from a supposed crank whose intelligence, however, impressed exchange officials.

"You are wrecking the lives of many young men," the letter read. "You are breaking up the homes of many married couples. Watch out, I am going to blow up the Stock Exchange."

The letter writer intimated he might call the exchange officials on the telephone today and tell them how to improve the operation of the exchange. The call failed to come, but Inspector John J. Stapleton tonight admitted extra details of plain clothes men had been posted in the vicinity of the exchange.

"The Stock Exchange gets between 150 and 200 threatening letters a year," said Inspector Stapleton, "but little attention usually is paid to them. They're written, as a rule, by harmless nuts."

Flying Students Fall; One Killed, One Hurt

Camden, N. J., June 23 (A.P.).—Stephen Miko, 18, of Audubon, N. J., was killed and Frank Monzerno, 24, formerly of San Diego, Calif., was seriously injured today when their airplane crashed at Pine Valley, near Camden.

The two young men, flying students, were flying a biplane at the United Flying Club Field when the machine went into a nose dive.

SHIP, WITH ALL HANDS, SUNK NEAR NEW YORK

Tex Line Vessel Lake Ellethorpe Reports Colliding With a Schooner.

New York, Sunday, June 24 (A.P.).—The radio operator at police headquarters reported early today receipt of a radio message from the new Tex Line ship Lake Ellethorpe saying that while passing Barnegat Light she collided with an unidentified schooner. The schooner sank with all hands aboard.

The commander of the Lake Ellethorpe said he steamed back and searched the vicinity, but could find no trace of the schooner or any members of her crew.

Thea Rasche's Plane Now at Miller Field

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—The monoplane North Star in which Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, hopes to fly to Europe, was wheeled into a hangar at Miller Field, Staten Island, today after a flight from Hadley Field, N. J.

The plane was flown to New Jersey from Curtis Field last night while lawyers for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who bought the ship for Miss Rasche, and counsel for the flier's previous financial backers continued litigation over an injunction by which her former associates seek to prevent Miss Rasche from attempting a transatlantic flight under auspices other than theirs.

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EFFORTS TO RALLY ANTI-SMITH FORCES BEHIND REED BEGUN

George Urges Selection of One Who Can Lead on "Graft" Issue.

MISSOURIAN TO BACK CONVENTION'S CHOICE

Georgia Senator Holds His State Also Will Support Houston Nominee.

NEW YORKERS' CLAIMS ON STRENGTH DISPUTED

Most Concede, However, That Only a Situation Not Now in View Can Beat Him.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING,
Special to The Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 23.—While George E. Brennan, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, and other leaders in the Al Smith organization were perfecting plans for the nomination of the New York Governor within three ballots, negotiations were in progress tonight to unite the Southern drys and other anti-Smith forces in support of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

Although Reed is the outstanding rival of Smith for the Democratic nomination for President the impediment to a coalition of all anti-Smith delegates in support of the Missourian is the fact that he is as wet as the Governor of New York, despite his pussyfooting on the issue since becoming a candidate. The Southerners who are bone dry have balked at a line-up for Reed.

The movement to bridge the gap between Reed and the Southern drys is signalized openly by the issuance of a statement by Senator George of Georgia, favorite son of that State attempting to subordinate prohibition as an issue to alleged graft and corruption, in the exposure of which Senator Reed has specialized. Senator George would have his fellow Southerners close their eyes to the wetness of Reed as a detail of no real consequence and accept him as the candidate best qualified to typify the issue on which he believes the party should make its bid for popular favor in the election.

Graft Called Supreme Issue.

"Personally," said Senator George, "I am committed to the eighteenth amendment and am opposed to any weakening of the enforcement act. Honest Democrats differ upon this question and I have not sought to force it forward as the dominant issue. I am unalterably opposed to every effort to commit the Democratic party to a wet program.

"Conditions have made fraud in elections, graft and corruption in office the issue of supreme importance, and the party must meet this issue both in its nominee and in its platform. The question is, who can carry the fight against graft and corruption? Who can place that issue first and keep it foremost? The chief duty of Democracy is to put its hand on such a man.

"The party must present a platform on which the liberal forces of the country can in good faith stand and make their fight.

"The Georgia delegation is en route to Houston and it earnestly desires the party to present a candidate who can marshal the liberal forces of the Nation. It is prepared to fight to that end. Behind the nominee of the party Georgia will likewise stand to the end."

Although Senator George did not mention the name of Reed it is well understood that the statement was intended to point the way to a union of the Southerners in support of the man from Missouri.

Senator Reed today, after surveying the situation, took a philosophical view of his effort to prevent the nomination of Smith. The Missouri delegation, he said, came down here to win this nomination, if possible. They believe it can be won. But if they lose they will be found supporting the ticket with absolute loyalty."

By PAUL F. HAUPERT.
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Al Smith stands tonight so close to the Democratic presidential nomination that his supporters insist he can be put over at any stage of the convention balloting next week, and his political foes generally concede that only a development not now in prospect can stop him.

There will be 1,100 delegate votes in the convention. Two thirds, or 733 1-3, will be required to nominate. Smith's backers claim he has 710 first-ballot votes safely tucked away and that at any time he wants them he can pick up enough more to clinch the nomination in quick order. While they are passing the word that favorite sons and other candidates are to have their chance, they have indicated they would not be surprised if some of them followed the lead of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and withdrew before the result of the first ballot is announced.

Almost without exception, Smith's opponents concede him at least 650

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

CITY'S NIGHT COURT FOR TRAFFIC CASES CLOSES AS FAILURE

Last Session Will Be Held on Saturday, With Adjournment to Day Trials.

SPEEDY JUSTICE PLANS DEFEATED BY AUTOISTS

From Crowded Evenings Business Dropped Off to Two or Three Minor Hearings.

Hailed as the savior of the traffic situation in Washington when it opened, the night traffic court experiment here officially has been dubbed a failure and its sessions will be discontinued Saturday night. It has not been entirely a failure, however, as the night sessions have aided in relieving the congestion of cases in Police Court.

The purpose for which night court was formed was to instil a more hearty respect for the traffic law by dispensation of justice to violators on the night they were arrested. This end has been defeated by the very persons for whom the court was created.

In testifying before the Senate appropriations committee recently, Judge Gus A. Schuldt declared that records of the court show that 18 of 32 cases tried in a week were for offenses committed at times ranging from several days to several weeks before.

When the night sessions were inaugurated, however, this purpose was served fairly well for the police force kept its portals brimming for a while. Soon it was found that with 30 or 40 policemen waiting to have their cases called, the streets of Washington were being left unprotected, and a more strict supervision of policemen with cases at night court soon resulted in a decrease in traffic cases.

Defeated by Defendants.

Defendants found that they could postpone cases, even though haled before the nocturnal tribunal, and this soon became a practice. Under the American rules of jurisprudence, a man could not be forced to trial for an offense without first giving him time to engage counsel and prepare his defense.

The reckless-driving cases, which at first were a large part of the court's business, have in this way once again been forced upon the day court, or at least postponed from time to time in the night court. Ofter it had been impossible to produce witnesses on the night of the accident, as the injured parties too often are in the hospital and because policemen have difficulty in securing persons who will volunteer to pass their whole evening, and possibly several of them, in the none too wholesome atmosphere of Traffic Court.

The main business of night court recently has been speeding cases and a few minor offenses, such as parking in restricted areas and passing stop signs and policemen's signals.

Another strange fact was soon noticed about night court. On the very nights that motorists would naturally have been expected to observe more cautiously the traffic rules business in night court picked up. Wet, rainy, cold nights—in fact, any night when it was more comfortable in the house than out of doors—the percentage of small cases immediately was increased and a proportionately larger number of policemen cooled their heels at night court.

Deserted by Lawyers.

The business of the court in the past few months has decreased to such a degree, however, that the group of young lawyers who habitually stayed around the court waiting for cases has deserted its precincts and now puts in its time studying. For a long time night court practice was a lucrative means of breaking into larger practice.

The first session of night court, April 6, 1925, was a mixture of pathos and humor. Young swains hastily en route to fill dates with their "sweeties" never arrived. With Judge Macdonald dealing out fines of $20 and $30 right and left, few could stand the strain on the pocketbook and fair accompanists switched from pride to dismay when the young offenders were led through the "door of sighs" into the cell room, there to make frantic appeals to father or friends.

Judge Macdonald was as new on the bench as the night sessions were in police court. He had recently been appointed and his first assignment was the first night traffic court. Not that the judge was any the less able, for he had long held the position of United States Commissioner and was used to the handling of cases.

Night court opened at 5 o'clock in the evening then. Since the hour has been changed to 7:30 o'clock. A theatrical promoter would have been delighted with the "house" that night. The standing room only sign was out long before the first case was called at 8:05 o'clock.

First Man to Appear.

To William F. Murray, a real estate salesman of 535 Second street southeast, went the somewhat doubtful honor of being first to appear before the nocturnal bench. He was fined $5 for parking abreast and, unprepared for such prompt justice, was forced to borrow the "fiver" from his friend. Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph C. McGarraghy. Judge Macdonald disposed of the 23 cases brought before him with a total of $300 in fines.

Carl Gunnell was the first to receive a jail sentence. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail for second offense speeding.

Judge Gus A. Schuldt was present in court that night to see that all went well. Many other prominent jurists and members of the bar were present as well as police and traffic officials.

Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge, Mrs. Eldridge, Col. I. C. Moler, assistant traffic director and other traffic officials were almost nightly visitors when the night sessions were young.

On the second night of court, the first indication of the practice which later was to spell the doom of night Court made its appearance. John P. Casson, charged with speeding, demanded that his lawyer be summoned. This was done and the attorney at once demanded a jury trial.

Assistant Corporation Counsel McGarraghy, however, contended that a jury trial was not called for as the maximum fine was $50 and jury trials only can be demanded when a maximum fine of $300 is allowed. Casson was fined $35. The judge disposed of 28 cases that night, 10 of which were taxi drivers.

Judge Schuldt introduced a new wrinkle in Traffic Court the fourth night when he replaced Judge Macdonald for a while on the bench to enable the latter to address the Policemen's Association. The judge took advantage of a lull in the proceedings to hold an educational session and to give a safe-driving pledge to nearly 300 motorists.

Schuldt Starts Education.

"This is more or less of an education," Judge Schuldt said, after seventeen cases had been tried. "We are trying to clear up this traffic situation and give all the help we possibly can to Mr. Eldridge. I want you to cooperate to the extent of your abilities. Washington has had 21 traffic deaths this year and more than 500 injuries."

Then he asked all who drove cars to raise their hands and more than half of those in the crowded courtroom responded. After telling them that Washington motorists must improve this situation the judge asked them to take a pledge to drive safely.

Judge MacDonald introduced the formalities into court that night, when, probably for the first time on any District bench, a judge appeared in a tuxedo. He tried thirteen cases before leaving the police meeting.

For many days anything that happened in night traffic court was news. Many were the humorous, and at times pathetic stories wrung from the night court run.

One of the most amusing was the trial of the pedestrians who dared to break the traffic regulation which forbade pedestrians to cross the street in the middle of the block, or against a traffic signal.

The pedestrians were lined up before the bench and released without fine upon taking a pledge to walk right. This law later was found unconstitutional.

Defendants again were lined before the bench when two enterprising policemen made themselves a trap at Seventh and Mount Vernon and arrested motorists who made a left-hand turn.

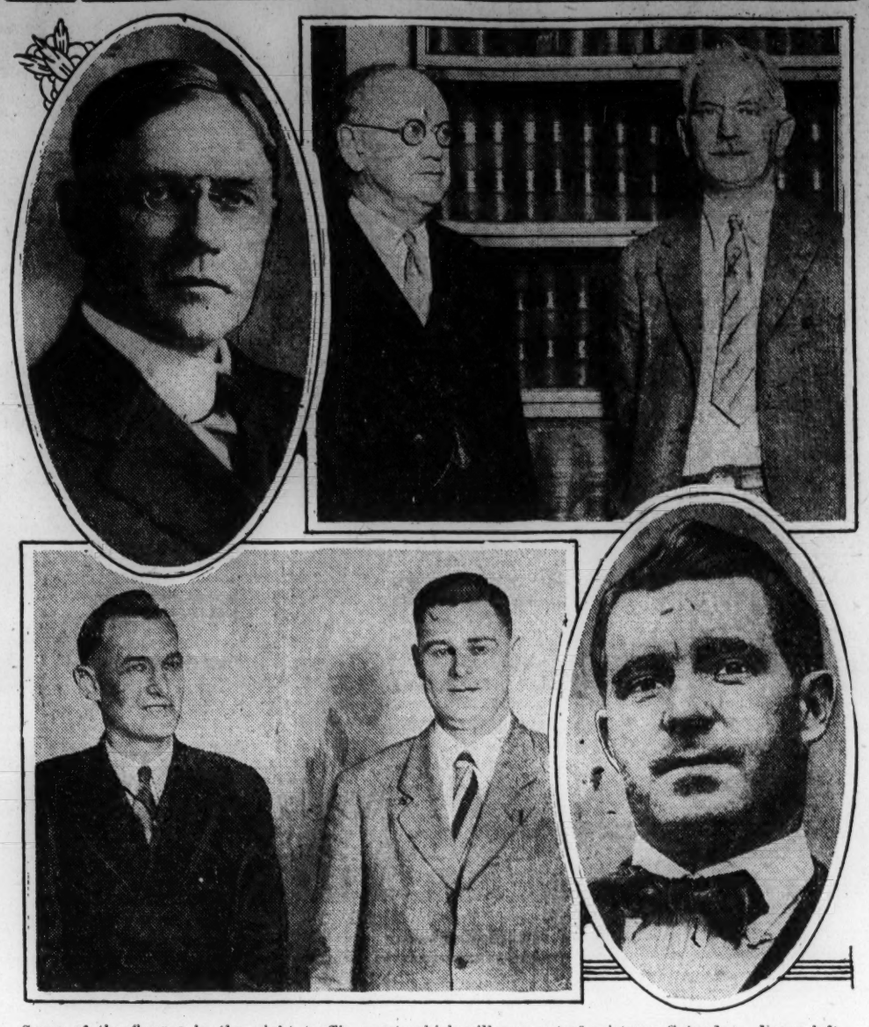
After the first few days of night sessions it was found more advisable to have the Police Court judges alternate on the night bench. This has been continued until the present. It forced an added hardship on the judges, who had to sit in court two nights a week without compensation. It is believed by many that the serious illness from which Judge Macdonald is now suffering was greatly aggravated by this strain.

Assistant Corporation Counsel McGarraghy, who resigned some time ago, and Edward Thomas were on duty at the Police Court when night sessions began. Thomas is at present detailed there. Another veteran of the night court is Walter L. Fowler, who was appointed to the corporation counsel's office shortly after the court's inauguration.

The assistant corporation counsels and the other court attaches will be as happy as the judges to hear the bailiff sing in his usual monotonous tone Saturday night the signal that night sessions are a thing of the past:

"By order of the honorable judge this court stands adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning."

FIGURES IN TRAFFIC COURT THAT ENDS SATURDAY



Some of the figures in the night traffic court which will pass out of existence Saturday. Upper left—Judge George H. Macdonald. Upper right—Judge Isaac R. Hitt and Judge Gus A. Schuldt. Lower left—Assistant Corporation Counsels Walter L. Fowler and Stanley DeNeale. Lower right—Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas.

2 MOTOR POLICEMEN INJURED IN CRASHES

Comiskey Strikes Street Car as He Pursues Automobile; Driver Arrested.

Two motorcycle policemen were injured yesterday when their machines crashed into street cars. They are Private Joseph P. Comiskey, of the Fourth Precinct, and Private Vance V. Vaughan, 27 years old, of the Third Precinct. Neither was seriously injured.

Comiskey was pursuing an automobile when he hit the street car at Four-and-a-half and H streets southwest. John Sewell, colored, 635 Springmann court southwest, who, police allege, was the driver of the automobile, was later arrested and charged with reckless driving, driving with bad brakes, and driving after revocation of his permit.

Comiskey, who was thrown to the street when his motorcycle overturned, suffered bruises on his body. He was treated at his home.

Vaughan suffered injuries on his knee when his motorcycle turned over after striking a Capital Traction Co. street car at Thirty-first street and Wisconsin avenue northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

CATHOLIC MISSIONERS TAKE HEALING COURSE

40 Priests and Nuns Study Medicine at G. U. for Foreign Service.

Destined for missionary service in the South Sea Islands, the Orient and remote sections of Alaska, some 40 priests and nuns have begun a special course in medicine and first aid treatment at the Georgetown University Hospital, under the auspices of the Catholic Medical Mission Board, with headquarters in New York.

The missionaries represent the Jesuits, Passionists, Redemptionists, the Vincentians, the Maryknoll Sisters, the Marists, the Society of the Atonement and the Society of the Divine Word. While many, experienced in missionary work, are taking the course while home on furlough, a number are about to venture into foreign fields for the first time.

The medical course has been condensed into six weeks to suit their special needs. Faculty members under whom they will study are Dr. Joseph P. Madigan, Dr. James R. Costello, Dr. Charles I. Griffith, Dr. Mario Mollari, Dr. Robert E. Moran and Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of the Georgetown School of Dentistry. The students are to take over missionary posts in the Philippines, China, India, Madagascar, Oceanica and Porto Rico.

Heckler of Smoot Is Killed by Leap

Arthur R. Duane, 26 years old, member of a socially prominent Philadelphia, Pa., family, who on January 9 interrupted a tariff speech of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, by rising from a gallery seat in the Senate and crying out, "Stop this cold-blooded murder," is dead in Philadelphia as the result of a ten-story leap from an apartment house window.

When he made his death plunge, Duane was visiting two aunts, the Misses Marguerite and Clare W. Ravenal, at their apartment. He has been under treatment for a nervous disorder, and his suicide is attributed by relatives to discouragement over the failure of his condition to improve under treatment.

FIRE RECORD.

10:36 a. m.—3202 P street northwest; chimney.
9:21 p. m.—1410 N street northwest; house.
11:15 p. m.—2224 Virginia avenue northwest; trash.

MURDER OF M'BRIDE REMAINS UNSOLVED

Capital Detective Returns From Missouri Without Hint of Slayers.

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of the homicide squad of the local detective bureau, returned empty handed yesterday from a quest which led him to Missouri in search of the slayer of Barney McBride, whose murder, several years ago, has thus far baffled the police.

Several weeks ago, a letter from a San Francois County (Mo.) district attorney relating the story of a convict in the State penitentiary at Jefferson, Mo., who said he knew something about a "triple murder" committed in this city, was received by local police. Bodies of the "victims" were thrown in a creek, according to the letter.

Checking up on police records, Kelly wrote the Missouri official that no such killing remained unsolved on the records here. He suggested that the convict's tale might relate to the McBride slaying. McBride's body was found in a culvert at Meadows, Md. To this letter Kelly received an affirmative reply and hurriedly left for Farmington. His trip, however, proved futile.

M. O. ELDRIDGE HEADS ROAD-BUILDER GROUP

Methods of Standardizing City Traffic to Be Studied by Committee.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director of Washington, has been appointed chairman of the traffic committee of the city officials division of the American Road Builders Association. The committee will select various subcommittees for the purpose of studying traffic problems of the United States and bringing about methods of standardizing city traffic.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, is president of the city officials division. The organization embraces the officials of cities throughout the United States. Capt. Whitehurst has also been named chairman of the administration and organization committee of the division.

The work of the Eldridge and Whitehurst committees will consist of collecting scientific information which may be used in drawing up standards to be nationally adopted by city street and traffic departments. The study of particular problems in connection with each committee will be assigned to a number of subcommittees selected from the membership of the organization.

T. H. LOCRAFT WINS ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE

Brilliant Student Is Going to Paris for Two Years' Study at Beaux Arts.

Thomas H. Locraft, 24 years old, of 45 Rhode Island avenue northeast, a graduate of Central High School and the aCtholic University, of this city, has won the highest honor that can come to an architectural student, the Paris prize for architecture, it was learned here last night. The prize entitles him to 2½ years of study at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in Paris.

Locroft was selected in competition with three hundred other architectural students throughout the country. In the final contests held at the Beaux Arts Institute in New York he defeated A. J. Kelsey, of Yale; A. E. Euston, of Yale; D. A. White, of Yale, and F. W. Dunn, of Yale. The problem was to draft plans for a group of supreme court buildings in the capital of a great republic.

A member of the Art Club of Central. Mr. Locroft was awarded a four-year scholarship to Catholic University in 1922. Following graduation in 1926 he was awarded a post-graduate scholarship by the Knights of Columbus. He has received fourteen medals or prizes submitted to the Beaux Arts Institute, won the Bruce Price Post Memorial Scholarship, entitling him to three months' study at Fontainbleau, France, and the Beaux Arts Medal for the best work of any beaux arts student in the country in 1927.

SEARCH FOR POISON IN PROCTOR'S DEATH LIES WITH CHEMIST

Specimens From Stomach of Chair Victim Submitted for Laboratory Test.

CORONER FORMS JURY FOR POSSIBLE INQUIRY

Funeral to Be Held at Joplin, Va., Today—Moreno Buried at Mount Olivet.

Specimens taken from the stomach of John Cline Proctor, 19 years old, youngest of the three murderers electrocuted Friday at the District Jail, yesterday were delivered to the District chemist for analysis. The examination was ordered to determine whether Proctor took poison in an attempt to cheat the electric chair.

Belief that such an attempt was made by the youth arose a few hours after the triple execution. Two notes, hinting at suicide, were found in the cell he occupied. Proctor was unconscious when his life was burned out.

The chemical examination is not expected to be completed until Tuesday or Wednesday. Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner, swore a coroner's jury in over the body yesterday morning at the funeral parlors of Adolph Shippert, 2008 I street northwest. The coroner explained that the jury was sworn as a precautionary measure in view of the belief that Proctor took poison.

Funeral to be Held Today.

The body was taken to the home of the youth's mother, Mrs. Roberta Randall, at Joplin, Va. Funeral services and burial will be held at Joplin this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. George W. Dow, of the Episcopal City Mission, spiritual adviser of the youth, will officiate at the final rites.

When the hearse bearing Proctor's body arrived at the Randall home in Joplin there were approximately 200 persons there. His family and Mrs. Lela Lauder Johnson, his sweetheart, went to the Randall home immediately after the execution Friday morning.

At the funeral and burial services today it is expected at least 500 persons will be present. Scores of friends and acquaintances of the youth went to the Randall home last night to view the body.

In one of the notes found in the cell, Proctor wrote to Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the jail, "Please don't think your guards had a hand in this as they are innocent and I got this at court. * * * Dr. Hoffman can verify this."

Hoffman Tells of Talk.

Louis W. Hoffman, physiotherapist, who is at the jail awaiting sentence for second-degree murder in connection with the death of Miss Eleanor Lehman, declared that he heard both Proctor and Nicholas Lee Eagles, another of the murderers executed Friday, express desires to cheat the electric chair. Hoffman said that the incident occurred in the "bullpen" at District Supreme Court on June 5, the day when the murderers were taken to court for the last time.

Eagles, Hoffman said, declared "If I had a gun you know what I would do." Proctor, according to Hoffman, boasted that he would not die in the chair and hinted that he would obtain poison.

Moreno Burial Services.

Inspector Henry G. Pratt, chief of detectives, has assigned the central office homicide squad to the investigation—if there is to be an investigation. Pratt said that nothing would be done until the chemical analysis wa completed.

Even if Proctor did take poison and the "guilty party" was apprehended, Inspector Pratt said he doubted whether the person could be prosecuted. He pointed out there would be lack of proof and that the most grave charge that could be made would be violation of the narcotic laws.

Stephen F. Callahan, chief deputy marshal, declared that it was impossible for Proctor to obtain poison at any time he came to the courthouse.

Samuel Moreno, 20 years old, who was executed with Eagles and Proctor, was buried yesterday morning in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by his spiritual advisers, the Rev. John Sullivan, of the Dominican House of Studies, and the Rev. Edward Nester, of Holy Comforter Church, at the funeral parlors of W. Warren Taltavull, 3916 Fourteenth street northwest. The services were attended by members of the youth's family and their close friends.

Asylum Patient Sues To Obtain His Liberty

Joseph M. Tighe, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, who was committed April 5, 1923, after he had been indicted on a charge of killing James A. Curran, a District government employe, filed a petition in Equity Court yesterday against Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the hospital, for an order permitting Dr. Henry F. Sawtelle to inspect the clinical records at the hospital.

Through Attorney George F. Curtis the patient says he is sane and should be released. He made an attempt in April, 1927, to convince the court that he was sane.

Curran was killed October 1, 1922, on Rock Creek Ford road and his wife, Mrs. Annie Curran, was wounded. At that time Tighe was suffering from delusions of persecutions and, according to the hospital alienists, his condition has not improved.

Sentence of Hoffman Delayed Five Days

Imposition of sentence upon Dr. Louis W. Hoffman, chiropractor and physiotherapist, on a charge of second degree murder, was postponed until next Tuesday by Justice Siddons in Criminal Court because of the absence of Harry W. Nice, of Baltimore, who was associated with William E. Leahy in the defense of Hoffman. The latter pleaded guilty.

The indictment charged that he broke the neck of Miss Eleanor W. Lehman, 24-year-old typist, in his office in the Victor Building, on March 3, after performing an illegal operation upon the woman.

Police Arrest Man As Robber of Store

Charged with housebreaking and grand larceny, Charles A. Fanshaw, 42 years old, of 6935 Georgia avenue northwest, was arrested a few hours after Daisy L. Gaskell, proprietor of a lunchroom and delicatessen store, a few doors away from the Georgia avenue address, reported her establishment had been robbed of more than $50 by a burglar, who entered through a rear door.

Fanshaw was arrested by Sergt. J. R. Hood and Policeman W. R. Sheets.

TO BUCHAREST



CHARLES S. WILSON,
Minister to Bulgaria, who has been appointed Minister to Roumania.

C. R. WILSON APPOINTED MINISTER TO ROUMANIA

Envoy Is Career Man, Who Is Now Representing U. S. in Bulgaria.

TO SUCCEED CULBERTSON

Charles R. Wilson, United States Minister to Bulgaria, has been appointed Minister to Roumania to succeed William S. Culbertson, who recently was appointed Ambassador to Chile, the State Department announced yesterday. The appointment of Mr. Wilson followed shortly on an official statement that the new Minister to Roumania would be selected from among several American diplomats stationed in European capitals.

Mr. Wilson has been the United States Minister to Bulgaria since 1921. He is a career man and has served in various diplomatic posts. Born in Bangor, Me., in 1875, Mr. Wilson was graduated from Harvard University, and almost immediately entered the foreign service of the United States. He was appointed secretary of the legations to Greece, Roumania and Serbia in 1901, and later became secretary of the diplomatic agency to Bulgaria in 1905.

After serving as secretary of the legations at Havana and Buenos Aires and at the embassies at Rome, Petrograd and counselor of the embassy at Madrid, he was assigned to Sofia as charge d'affaires in 1918. On October 8, 1921, Mr. Wilson was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister to Bulgaria. It is not known on what date either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Culbertson will resume their new posts, but this will be some time in the near future. It is thought possible that Mr. Culbertson may return to Roumania for a brief farewell visit of unofficial character before sailing for Santiago.

Jaggar Expedition Finds Volcanic Mass

Discovery of a volcanic mass on the north side of Canoe Bay, at the head of Pavlof Bay, Alaska, which may prove to be a new volcano, was reported yesterday by the National Geographic Society's expedition which this summer will explore the Mount Pavlof sector of the Alaska-Aleutian volcanic chain. Word of the find was received from Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, who heads the expedition.

With the location of the camp at Canoe Bay, the explorers immediately began a reconnaissance of their camping place which itself is a virtually unexplored patch of the domain of the United States.

SIGMA KAPPA OPENS CAPITAL CONVENTION

G. W. U. Zeta and Alumnae Chapters Are Hosts to 400 Delegates.

The forty-sixth national convention of the Sigma Kappa Sorority will convene tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel. The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at George Washington University and the Washington Alumnae Chapter will act as hostesses to the 400 delegates who are expected to attend.

During the afternoon the delegates will go to Mount Vernon and to Arlington National Cemetery. In the evening a dinner will be held in the Mayflower Hotel at which Dean William A Wilbur, of George Washington University, will speak. Miss Irene Pistorio will be chairman of the convention.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Me. There are now 79 college and alumnae chapters. Mrs. Frances Mann Hall, of Washington, and Mrs. Ida Fuller Pierce, of Kansas, two of the three living founders, will attend the convention, it was stated. Miss Louise Helen Coburn, of Skowhegan, Me., the other living founder, will be unable to attend.

Visitor Loses $15 At Penny-Matching

John H. Reid, of Spencer, Va., arrived here yesterday and met an affable stranger at First and F streets northeast last night who offered to be his guide. By a "strange" coincidence they met a second stranger after walking a few blocks. The second stranger proposed that they match pennies. The first stranger said he was willing but unfortunately did not have any money.

Reid, anxious to be agreeable, reached in his pocket and drew out $15. The first stranger snatched it from his hand and fled. The second stranger seemed very angry at the ungentlemanly conduct of the first stranger and told Reid that he would meet him at Union Station and give him back the money. After waiting at the terminal for two hours without sighting either of the strangers Reid came to the conclusion that he had been flim-flammed and appealed to police to recover his money.

Firemen Check Blaze.

An alarm of fire was sounded from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing power plant at Fourtenth and B streets southwest early this morning when a box filled with oil-soaked rags caught fire on the third floor of the building. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

ASSESSMENT APPEALS ON NEW BUILDINGS FIXED

Richards Gives Tax Payers Until July 16 to File Complaints Against Sums.

TOTAL ABOUT $12,000,000

Owners of newly completed buildings, the value of which is now assessed for the first time, will have until July 16 in which to appeal to the Board of Tax Appeals on complaints of overassessments. This was announced yesterday by Assessor William P. Richards, who gave out the following statement:

"A recent addition of the land and improvement values in the 114 field books of the assistant assessors shows a total assessment of $1,137,316,233.

"This does not include all of the new buildings and additions which are to be completed by July 1. The assessments of these new buildings will amount to about $10,000,000 or $12,000,000, but besides the new amounts that are to be added, certain amounts are to be subtracted where exemptions have occurred for different purposes, and during the coming years these exemptions may amount to several million dollars where property is taken over by the District or the United States.

"Wherever assessments have amounted to over $25,000 for new or recent improvements, notices are being mailed out and the time of appeal is fixed by law until the third Monday of July for new additions only, after which the books are entirely closed and will be followed by sending out bills during August and September.

"Since January 1 written appeals have been filed asking for revision in assessments that were then open for review and these written appeals have been supplemented by oral hearings which are now finished. No other appeals can be considered except as stated above for new buildings or additions."

Intelligence Group Has River Outing

Officer and civilian personnel of G-2, the War Department Division of Military Intelligence, and their families held an outing yesterday, at their lodge on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, seven miles west of the city. While the lodge is kept open every week-end, the outing was the first of four special social events held each season.

The day was passed in athletics, baseball, horseshoe pitching, and boating, and dancing followed dinner in the evening.

DISTRICT DEATH RATE DECREASES IN 1927

Infant Mortality Per Thousand Last Year 17.4 Per Cent Lower Than in 1926.

The death rate per thousand in the District of Columbia in 1927 showed an appreciable decrease, as compared with the rate shown in the preceding year, according to statistics made public by the Department of Commerce. Last year the death rate per thousand population was 12.9 per cent, as compared with the 1926 figures of 14.

The infant mortality rate in the District last year of 67.6 per thousand births was 17.4 per cent lower than figures for the year 1926. The birth rate per thousand population in 1927 was 16.7, as compared with 16.9 in the preceding year.

National figures showed that birth rates for 1927 were lower than for 1926 in 23 of the 33 States reporting. The highest 1927 birth rate, 28.8 per 1,000 population, is shown for North Carolina and the lowest, 13.6, is for Montana. Death rates for 1927 were also lower than those for the preceding year. The highest 1927 death rate, 13.9 per 1,000 population, is shown for Vermont and the lowest, 7.1, for Idaho.

Grade-Crossing Deaths Register Slight Drop

With 2,371 persons killed and 6,613 injured in grade crossing accidents during 1927, the American Road Builders' Association yesterday announced that this is the first time since 1900 that a decrease had been noted over the year preceding.

This decrease came despite an increase of 1,457 unprotected grade crossings in the United States, there being at the beginning of 1927 206,533 such crossings. Louisiana reported the highest death rate with 3.02 fatalities for each 10,000 registered automobiles. Mississippi was second with 2.02 deaths per 10,000 cars. Wyoming had the lowest with no persons killed and only one injured during the year. Since 1920 a total of 16,793 persons have been killed in grade crossing accidents, the association reported.

Fireman Is Injured Fighting Home Fire

Fire of undetermined origin swept through the home of Victor Gallotta, 1410 N street northwest, last night, and caused damage estimated at $1,500. Private J. I. MacDonald, of No. 7 Engine Company, was cut on the arm by falling glass from a shattered window while fighting the blaze. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

All of the Gallotta family were away from home, George Fitzgerald, 1406 N street northwest, discovered the blaze when smoke began seeping through the walls of the blazing building into his home.

CLASSIFICATION PROTEST IS IGNORED BY M'CARL

Authority Dispute Over Reallocation of Grades Remains Unsettled.

BACKS WELCH ACT CLAUSE

The dispute over authority of the Comptroller General to reallocate the grades of classified service employes in interpretation of the Welch act remained unsettled yesterday as the accounting office chief failed to reply to memoranda filed by the Personnel Classification Board, protesting that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl was usurping its functions.

The memoranda prepared by the board pointed out that the Welch act was merely an amendment of one section of the classification act, and that it was the duty of the Personnel Classification Board alone to allocate grades under that act. It is for the board members, and not McCarl, to determine to what extent the Welch act is consistent with the legislation it amends, the memoranda set forth.

The protest was made following McCarl's ruling that employes in grades 4 and 11 should advance to grades 5 and 12; and that employes in grades 5, 6 and 7 of the professional and 12, 13 and 14 of the clerical services, should be advanced either one or two grades to the status in which their department chief believes they belong. The board objected that McCarl is leaving too much to the discretion of the department heads.

The Comptroller General yesterday refused to change his interpretation of the "relative position clause" of the Welch act, as requested by the Federation of Federal Employes, which had protested McCarl's method of distributing raises in grades where there will be only six pay levels instead of seven. Last week, in answer to an appeal made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, he ruled that all those whose salaries heretofore had been regulated by the classification act and other acts of Congress will receive raises under the Welch pay act.

Husband Wins Divorce After His Wife Sues

Lee Hechinger, who conducts the American House at 628 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, whose wife, Mrs. Ida B. Hechinger, Cathedral Mansions sued him for a limited divorce, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice James F. Smith in Equity Court on charges that she had transferred her affections to Vernon Waple, a man half her age. The Hechingers were married in 1897 and have a married son.

Mrs. Hechinger, who is 56 years old, contended that Waple, who is but 28, was merely an escort who accompanied her to a dancing school, but witnesses for her husband testified otherwise. Attorneys Burkart & Quinn appeared for Hechinger, who is directed to pay Godfrey L. Munter, counsel for Mrs. Hechinger and Waple, a fee of $750.

Fine Arts Commission Going to New York

The Commission of Fine Arts will meet in New York City, July 2, at the office of the architects of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, McKim, Mead & White, to advise as to plans pertaining to the superstructure of the bridge.

The commission will inspect a full-sized model of the Agricultural Department World War memorial tablet, at the studio of John Flanagan, the sculptor. This will be a large marble tablet, 12 feet high and 8 feet wide, and will have an appropriate place in the new Agricultural Department Building, now being completed, on the Mall. It is probable the commission will advise also as to plans for the proposed bridge at Great Falls.

W., B. & A. Train Kills Man Near Buena Vista

A negro, believed to be Milton Brown, 25 years old, of Woodland, Md., was killed instantly last night when struck by a W. B. & A. train near Buena Vista, Md. His body was brought to this city on the train and sent to the District Morgue.

The train, operated by Motorman Albert Braun, of Baltimore, was speeding toward this city when it struck Brown, who was walking along the track, police reported. Papers found in his clothing led police to believe that he was Milton Brown.

Thief Takes Pocketbook.

A thief stole the pocketbook of Marion Sullivan, of 806 Rittenhouse street northwest, in a downtown department store yesterday afternoon. The pocketbook contained about $6, a bankbook and papers.

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Have a Good Time---Come Back Rested

DIGNITY THE WORD OF SMITH'S FORCES AT HEADQUARTERS

No Band Accompanies New Yorkers; Van Namee Bans Noise and Parades.

RIOTERS ARE LIMITED TO MORAL SUPPORT

Wife of Governor Is Unable to Attend Any Private Functions in Houston.

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—The soft pedal has been applied to the pre-convention campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination and according to George R. Van Namee, the New York Governor's manager on the ground, it will remain clamped down after the convention opens.

With the convention just around the corner, Houston has not yet heard a single note of "The Sidewalks of New York." The rallying song of the Smith supporters will be played before the convention ends, but not by a Smith band. The Smith forces have no band.

"What, no band?" Van Namee was asked.

"No," was the reply, "and no fire sirens or other noisemaking devices and no parades. We are here to attempt to get two-thirds of the votes of this convention for Gov. Smith in the most dignified way we know, with no effort to prove that a person or set of persons can yell for 24 hours."

It is "Gov. Smith."

Dignity is the watchword at New York State headquarters. The word slips into practically every conference Van Namee holds with newspaper men. In four big parlors at the Rice Hotel, decorated in the conventional red, white and blue bunting with trees and shrubs furnishing a green contrast, visitors tread softly on thick carpets as they come to get their Smith buttons and bands. Large framed pictures of Gov. Smith and other Democrats who have been honored with high office look down on the soft-spoken crowds, a far cry from the tumult and shouting of Madison Square Garden only four years ago.

The yelling, so far as Smith's supporters go, has passed with the old Garden. Talk of "Al" Smith is heard at headquarters, but the familiar and affectionate "Al" is used exclusively by the visitors. No one connected with the organization abbreviates Alfred. To George Van Namee, George Olvany, Norman E. Mack and the others all the way down to the office boy it is "Gov. Smith."

Mr. Van Namee explained today that Mrs. Smith, wife of the New York Governor, who will reach Houston Monday, will confine most of her public activities to attending the convention sessions. He explained that Mrs. Smith underwent an operation a few months ago and would of necessity have to conserve her strength. He thought she would find it impossible to accept invitations to private functions.

Other members of Gov. Smith's family to visit Houston for the convention will be his three sons, Alfred E. Smith, jr., Arthur Smith and Walter Smith. Mrs. Francis Quillinan, the former Catherine Smith, a bride of June 9, will be the only daughter present, as Mrs. J. A. Warner (Emily Smith) is ill.

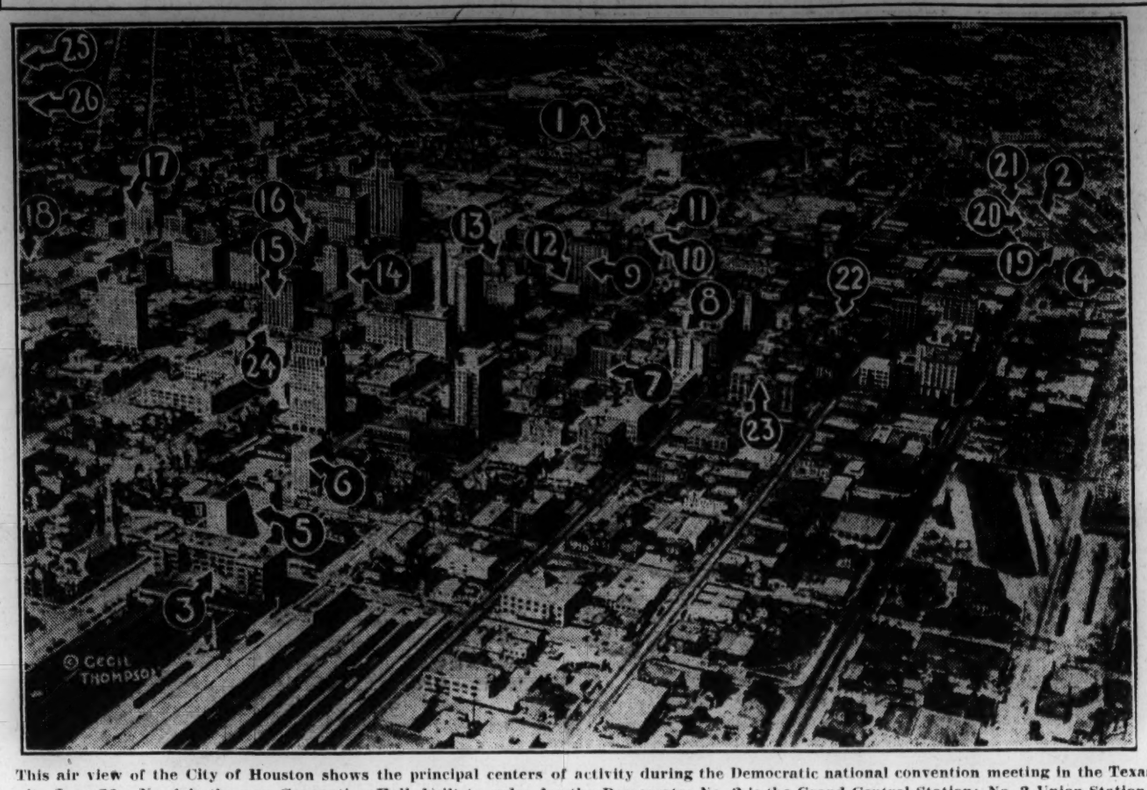
Could Sit as Delegate.

Mrs. Warner was elected an alternate delegate from the Twenty-eighth New York District and had she been able to attend the convention would have sat as a delegate, since James W. Fleming, who was Mayor of Troy, and a delegate, has died since his election.

Eight hundred New York "rooters" will be in Houston the night before the convention opens, coming by train and boat. They will have no chance to root. The directing forces of the Smith board of strategy have turned thumbs down on demonstrations and they can only lend their moral support.

Only by their canes can the New Yorkers be picked out of the crowd of visitors. Texans do not carry canes. The men from the East doffed their woolens for the conventional summer linens of the South and Van Namee went his companions one better by donning a beach hat. With this cool headgear at a jaunty angle he praises the Houston weather and says "S-s-s-h-h-h-h" to his colleagues.

PICTURE-MAP OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CITY



This air view of the City of Houston shows the principal centers of activity during the Democratic national convention meeting in the Texas city June 26. No. 1 is the new Convention Hall, built to order for the Democrats; No. 2 is the Grand Central Station; No. 3 Union Station; No. 4 M. K. & T. Station; No. 5 Ben Milam Hotel; No. 6 William Penn Hotel; No. 7 Sam Houston Hotel; No. 8 Stratford Hotel; No. 9 Rice Hotel; No. 10 Houston Club; No. 11 Auditorium Hotel; No. 12 Milby Hotel; No. 13 Bristol Hotel; No. 14 San Jacinto Hotel; No. 15 Cotton Hotel; No. 16 Bender Hotel; No. 17 Lamar Hotel; No. 18 Touraine Hotel; No. 19 Macatee Hotel; No. 20 Brazos Hotel; No. 21 Tennison Hotel; No. 22 City Hall; No. 23 Courthouse; No. 24 Postoffice; No. 25 Plaza Hotel; No. 26 Warwick Hotel.

BONE-DRY GROUPS PUTTING UP FIGHT FOR A RIGID PLANK

Take Ball From Party Heads Who Would Concentrate on Other Issues.

DAN MOODY EXPECTED TO CHAMPION ULTRAS

Smith Adherents, Silent, Are Satisfied With Demand to Enforce law.

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Prohibition has superseded all other issues in the discussions and arguments pending the opening of the Democratic national convention Tuesday and it may furnish the basis for a real fight in the platform-making committee, if not in the convention itself.

Thus the ultradrys, who are violently opposed to the nomination of Gov. Smith have, momentarily at least, taken the ball away from the party leaders, who had planned to concentrate public attention on allegations of corruption in government and in politics, farm relief, tariff revision and other issues which they regard as the weak spots in the Republican armor.

Just how far the ultradrys can carry their fight in the convention remains for future determination, but the stressing of this issue at this time has been deprecated by a number of the leaders, some of whom are opposed to Smith, and who take the view that the Democratic party must go to the country, not on a single issue, but on a series covering the needs of the hour.

Would Outdo G. O. P.

The drys want a plank stronger than that adopted by the Republicans at Kansas City last week, and there have been suggestions that some of them may demand a full indorsement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act with a declaration against either repeal or modification. Such a demand would meet with determined opposition from not only the Smith, but other candidate camps.

Dan Moody, Texas' youthful and dynamic governor, is looked to by the drys to lead their fight within the resolutions committee after the leaders of the prohibition organizations have presented their arguments at the public hearings, which will precede the actual drafting of the platform. Moody will arrive here Monday, and is expected to bring with him the outline of a strong prohibition plank.

Many other dry planks will be presented to the platform makers, some patterned along the lines of those adopted by State conventions, and which differ materially. Whether New York State will have a plank of its own will be determined at a caucus of the Empire State delegation Monday night.

Smith Men Silent.

While the Smith managers are silent on the subject, the general belief now is that they not only will refrain from advancing a proposal for modification of the Volstead act, in which the New York governor believes, but will be satisfied with a declaration for rigid enforcement of the dry laws as long as they are on the statute books.

Friends of the governor contend that there is nothing inconsistent in such a situation; that the governor repeatedly has declared for and insisted upon enforcement of all laws so long as they remain on the statute books, although he has not regarded some of them as sound.

Next to prohibition, the plank likely to give the Democrats the most difficulty is that dealing with farm relief. Several tentative declarations have been drawn as the basis for discussion within the platform committee, but there seems to be little unanimity of opinion now as to the precise form this plank shall take.

Oppose Specific Plan.

It is known, however, that most leaders are adverse to having the party commit itself to any particular plan of relief, such as the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill. Cordell Hull's suggestion that the party pledge itself to call an extra session of the next Congress in the spring of 1929 to deal with the farm problem appears to be gaining in favor.

Undoubtedly the Democratic declaration against corruption in Government and in politics will be much stronger than that embodied in the Republican platform, as this promises to be one of the paramount issues in the coming campaign, so far as the Democrats are concerned.

There also will be promises of an economic rather than a political tariff; a checking of the growth of Federal bureaucracy; suppression of crime; restoration of the rule of the people; administrative reform; a broader foreign policy, an adequate merchant marine, and restoration of the Navy to treaty strength.

Political Plates O. K.

Boston—"Political" plates for automobiles, bearing names of candidates, are legal in Massachusetts if they do not obscure the registration numbers, the State registrar rules.

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VAN NAMEE WILLING TO MEET DRY CHIEFS

Wife Is Only One With Whom He Has Discussed Plank on Prohibition.

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—George R. Van Namee, Gov. Smith's manager of preconvention activity, said today that he had done no "heavy conferring" since his arrival at Houston.

At a conference of newspaper men he said he expected to call on Senator Reed, of Missouri, and Senator George, of Georgia. Asked his impression of Cordell Hull's statement in opposition to any modification of Federal prohibition measures, he said he was not surprised by the vigrous expression.

"I would expect an outstanding statement from a person with Mr. Hull's record," he said. "He would never be considered a trimmer."

"Have you discussed a possible prohibition plank in the platform with any one?" he was asked.

"I have."

"Whom?"

"Mrs. Van Namee."

Mr. Van Namee said he would be glad to see any of the so-called "dry leaders." None had called upon him, he said, but he would be glad to see them.

REORGANIZED PARTY PREDICTED BY HEFLIN

Sees Change in South if the Democrats Nominate Al Smith.

Bloomsburg, Pa., June 23 (A.P.).—Senator J. Thomas Heflin predicted here today that if Gov. Smith, of New York, wins the Democratic nomination for president, there would be a reorganization of the party in the South. His prediction was made to newspaper men following an address at a Ku Klux Klan gathering.

"If Smith is nominated you won't hear a word from me during the campaign," Senator Heflin said. "I will decide tomorrow or Monday whether I will go to the convention in Houston. If Smith is going to be nominated I don't want anything to do with it, and I don't want to be there. There certainly will be a reorganization of the party in the South if he is nominated, and I doubt that he will be nominated."

Several thousand persons heard the senator speak. He said that he might be a candidate himself for the presidency, and remarked that "in 1932 things should be about right." He emphasized that he wanted Catholics to have their own religion, but said "meddling in politics by the church" was the subject of his criticism. Mexican and Nicaraguan affairs and campaign fund investigations were discussed in detail.

Upshaw, Fee Paid, Fails to Enter Race

Atlanta, Ga., June 23 (A.P.).—The Journal tomorrow will say that although friends have paid his entrance fee as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District, William D. Upshaw has not qualified for the forthcoming Democratic primary in September, to oppose L. J. Steele, incumbent, because of failure to comply with rules of the committee governing qualifications of candidates.

A candidate under the rules must notify the secretary of the committee in writing and also pay an entrance fee in each county in the district.

The situation developed today when J. F. Creel, of Union City, district secretary, notified William Schley Howard, of Atlanta, that the lists closed at noon, and Representative Steele was the only candidate for the primary on September 12. Mr. Steele defeated Mr. Upshaw two years ago.

DEMOCRATS PICK FEWER WOMEN AS DELEGATES

Proportion Is Larger Than Kansas City's, but Vote Power Is Smaller.

FALLING OFF FROM 1924

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Final returns show a 33 per cent decrease in feminine representation at the Democratic convention, as compared to the 1924 total. Here the Democratic women will hold 7 per cent of the convention's voting strength. The Republican women held 6 per cent at Kansas City.

A total of 146 women delegates and 272 women alternates have been selected for the convention. In 1924 200 women delegates and 311 women alternates went to New York.

Because of the Democratic fractional voting system, however, the 146 women officially members of the Houston gathering will have an aggregate total of only 78¾ votes of the convention total of 1,100. The great majority of the women have only ½ vote each, some have only 2-5 vote, and the Texas delegates at large, 12 in number, have only 1-6 of a vote each.

Only thirteen States have followed the recommendation of the Democratic national committee by sending eight delegates at large, four men and four women. Seven sent only their previous total of four delegates at large, all men, but the majority of the States took advantage of the suggestion to increase the number of delegates, but added more men instead of women, as was intended in the committee's recommendation.

Women delegations from the various States will be considerably larger at Houston than at Kansas City, Missouri having 15; Texas, 13; New York, 8; California, 6, and Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania each 5, whereas the largest group of Republican delegates from an State was the New York delegation of 9. Because of the fractional voting method, however, the actual strength of the Democratic women is less than that of the Republicans.

Only five States—Idaho, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin—are sending no women delegates or alternates to Houston.

Seven more States—Alabama, Delaware, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina and Vermont—will send women alternates but no women delegates.

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DIED

BRANCH—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at Vichy, France, Mrs. LILIAN HUBBALL BRANCH. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DAINGERFIELD—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, June 23, 1928, at her residence, 1927 S street northwest, Washington, D. C., HARRIET TAYLOR DAINGERFIELD. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GASSAWAY—On Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 3:30 a. m., at her residence at Darnestown, Md., BETTIE F., widow of Alexandria Gassaway, in the sixty-eighth year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, Darnestown, Md., on Sunday, June 24, at 3 p. m. Interment at Darnestown Presbyterian Cemetery.

KING—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at midnight, MARGARET ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late Charles Henry King, aged seventy years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William J. Holtman, 517 Florida avenue northeast, on Monday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McPHEE—On Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., at Emergency Hospital, MURDOCK McPHEE, beloved brother of William R., John L., Margaret C., Alexander B. McPhee, and Mrs. Charles A. Munn. Services will be held at his late residence, 221 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Monday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

RITTENOUR—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at his residence, 709 Gallatin street northwest, RICHARD D., beloved husband of Ruth Rittenour (nee Schlosser). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Alexandria, Va.

WALKER—On Saturday, June 23, 1928, at his residence, 20 Sixteenth street northeast, HOUSTON FROST, beloved husband of Louise Walker. Prayer service will be held at his late residence on Sunday, June 24, at 4 p. m. Interment at Covington, Pa.

WATTLES—On Saturday, June 23, 1928, at his residence, 209 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., after a short illness, CHARLES WILLIAM, son of the late Henry Starr and Caroline Clazett Wattles, and husband of Mary Alexander Lippitt Wattles. Funeral from St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, June 25, at 4 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our late bereavement.
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RALLY OF ANTI-SMITH FORCES BEHIND REED IS UNDERTAKEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

votes. They are clinging to the hope, however, that the tide still can be stemmed, and enough delegates, chiefly from the South and favorite son States, held away to block his nomination on an early ballot and bring about a disintegration of his forces.

The political lieutenants of the New York executive, who is not on the scene, are looking to a dozen States to furnish the delegates they still need. His foes have their eyes on the same States, and several more, for the votes to build an anti-Smith coalition. Both sides are claiming some of the same delegates, and the line-up will not be determined definitely until last-minute delegation caucuses are held.

There are seven favorite son States—Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Tennessee—and Smith's foes are counting on all of the votes from these States, 202 in all, being held away from him at the outset. In addition there are seven Southern States with uninstructed delegates totaling 156 which are not in the Smith column, and from which, on the first ballot, the New Yorker's managers expect to get few, if any votes. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

Other Votes Are Hoped For.

Besides this block of States, which if held together against Smith would still fall about a dozen votes short of furnishing a vetoing one-third in the convention, the governor's political enemies look to such States as Illinois, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia for aid from part of the delegations. It is on such a set-up, which Smith's friends insist can never be perfected, that their hopes of stopping the leading contender for the nomination are based.

As the Smith managers see it, several of the delegations from favorite son States will be champing at the bit, impatient to flop to the governor's column at the first opportunity. They are counting on at least 40 of Ohio's 48 delegates, a majority of Indiana's 30, at least half of Nebraska's 16, and more than an even break from Kansas, after complimentary votes have been cast. They also say that before the wind-up Tennessee's 24 will be theirs, but for the most part they are laying no claims to Georgia's 28, instructed for George, or Missouri's 36, pledged to stand by Reed to the finish.

Hope for Some From Arkansas.

As they size up their chances with the uninstructed delegations from the South, the Smith leaders are inclined to concede those from Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia to the enemy, at least at the outset of balloting. As they figure it, George, of Georgia; Hull, of Tennessee, and perhaps Donahey, of Ohio, will pick up votes from these States.

The Smith men see some chance of getting at least half of Arkansas' eighteen at the start, and, in the face of flat contradictions from the camps of the opposition, are laying claims to Mississippi's twenty and the forty delegates from Texas before the wind-up. Both Smith and Reed are claiming Oklahoma's twenty.

Calculating that they need only two dozen additional delegates to go over, the men who are directing convention maneuvers for the New York Governor say that Ohio or Indiana, or a combination from several other States, such as Arkansas, Nebraska or Kansas, would turn the trick.

69 of His Claims Disputed.

As it stands, Smith's supporters are claiming the solid delegations from 31 States, the District of Columbia, and the six territories that have convention representation, and part of the delegates from three States. A majority of his strength, they emphasize, is in the instructed or pledged class, and for this reason can't be swung away from their man regardless of developments early in the balloting.

Of the 710 votes listed for Smith by his supporters, his claim to 69 is disputed by opponents. Deducting the number challenged, it would leave the Governor of New York 641 undisputed votes, or 98 short of the necessary two-thirds.

Four years ago Smith went into the Madison Square Garden convention with 241 first ballot delegates. He had support from eleven States and three territorial possessions, but only the delegates from his home State and from Rhode Island lined up solidly for him at the start. He reached his peak on the seventy-sixth ballot, running his total to 368, which was three votes more than one-third of the delegates voting.

Georgia to Back Nominee, George Statement Holds

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Georgia will stand to the end behind the standard bearer selected here next week by the Democratic national convention, Senator George, of that State, declared today in a formal statement in which he said fraud in elections and graft and corruption in office was the issue of "supreme importance."

"The party must meet this issue both in its nominee and its platform," he added. "The question is, who can carry the fight against graft and corruption; who can place that issue first and keep it foremost. The chief duty of Democracy at this time is to put its hand upon that man. The party must present a platform upon which the liberal forces of the country can in good faith stand and make their fight."

At the outset of his statement, George said he was committed to the eighteenth amendment and was opposed to any weakening of the enforcement act.

"Honest Democrats differ upon this question and I have not sought to put it forward as the dominant issue," he said. "I am unalterably opposed to every effort to commit the Democratic party to a wet program."

Hitchcock's Farm Plan Provides Buying by U. S.

Aboard Nebraska Delegation Special Train, En Route to Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Former Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who has the solid support of the Cornhusker State delegation for the Democratic presidential nomination, is carrying a farm proposal of his own to Houston.

It is in the form af a bill which Mr. Hitchcock believes would meet objections to the McNary-Haugen measure. Designed for "effective regulation and stabilization of commerce of the United States with foreign countries," the proposal would create a board of four members to be appointed by the President and empowered to buy on the open market under competitive bidding such products as it may deem necessary and sell them abroad at such prices as may prevail.

For immediate financing of the board, a revolving fund of $100,000,000 would be set up, and for continued operation Congress would be asked to levy an excise tax on the farm vendor of one-half of one per cent of the sale price received, the tax to apply to all sales made in the United States, including those made to the board.

The board would deal in exports of wheat, corn, cotton, hogs and cattle products.

Pomerene Will Be Absent; No Spokesman on Floor

Cleveland, Ohio, June 23 (A.P.).—Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, Ohio's "favorite son" in the Democratic national presidential race, will not attend the Houston convention, he said today, and neither will he have any spokesman on the convention floor.

"The delegates will speak for themselves," said the man to whom Ohio's 47 votes are pledged on the first ballot.

Attorney Josph C. Breitenstein, Cleveland, who will nominate the Government's Teapot Dome prosecutor, said the former senator would not withdraw before the first ballot. "But I am sure the Ohio delegates will not continue to vote for him if it means they will thus block Gov. Smith's nomination," Breitenstein said.

SMITH SPLITS CAROLINA PARTY ON WAY TO TEXAS

"Antis" Lack Simmons' Leadership as Argument Rages Aboard Train.

VIRGINIA DELEGATES OFF

Charlotte, N. C., June 23 (A.P.).—Condemning and defending the recent pronouncement of Al Smith in favor of modification of the national prohibition law, the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic national convention was en route today to Houston, Tex., under the leadership of former Navy Secretary Daniels.

Prohibition was almost the sole topic of discussion by the delegates while their train stood this morning in the yards at the Southern Railway's passenger station. The anti-Smith group, lacking the personal leadership of Senator Simmons, took the position that Smith's views on prohibition will cause his downfall at Houston in the balloting. The Smith faction jubilantly pointed to Smith's favor for State rights, as indicated in the pronouncement regarding the dry law, as the factor which will assure him the support of the South and the nomination.

Approximately 60 persons will constitute the State's official and unofficial representation at the convention.

Aboard Virginia Delegation Train, Bristol, Va., June 23 (A.P.).—Senator Claude Swanson will probably be named chairman of the Virginia delegation to the Democratic national convention, leaders of the party in the State said today. In the early hours of travel it had not been decided whether a caucus of the delegates would be held on the train or after the arrival at Houston on Sunday night.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd is expected to be named vice chairman and Senator Carter Glass was chairman of the committee that drafted the Virginia platform.

Politics and the convention were, of course, the principal topics of discussion among those on the train. It was a congenial delegation and one that is uninstructed and expected to enter the convention not bound by the unit rule.

There are 43 members of the voting delegation. Because of the difference in the representation from the various districts, which are given 2 votes each, some of the delegates have a full vote, others half vote and those from the Third district two-thirds vote each.

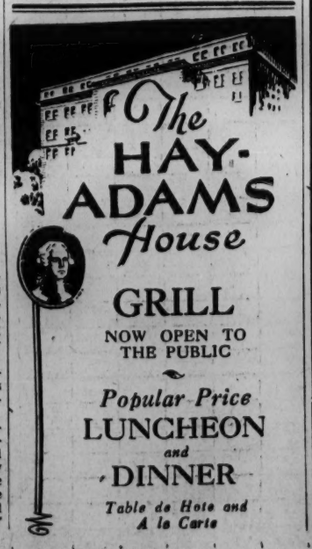
Plank Backing Farm Fee Is Presented by Rainey

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—A demand for a farm plank in the Democratic platform indorsing the equalization fee principle for surplus crop control was brought here today by Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, who for several sessions has been active in behalf of farm relief legislation in the House.

Rainey said he had not expected to attend the convention, but after the farmers "had been turned down at Kansas City," he was convinced that the Democrats with a "real farm relief plank instead of an academic discussion of agriculture, could carry Illinois for Al Smith by at least 100,000 votes."

He added that he was familiar with the viewpoint of the farmers in Illinois and Indiana and thought the time propitious for the Democrats to step forward with a definite agricultural program. He said he would insist that the farm plank embody the words "equalization fee" and that if this were done the farmers "will understand what you mean."

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Breezes Sweep Through Open Arches; Span of Roof a Work of Wonder.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Vast and gay and graceful in its gardened setting, Houston's convention hall, risen as by magic almost overnight, awaits the trooping hordes of the national Democracy, coming to sit there next week in convention assembled to meet the Hoover challenge of Republican opponents.

It's a mighty structure the people of Houston have raised for their guests. Immaculate in its paint and bunting, open to every breeze, redolent with the bracing, pungent odor of the forest of new-cut Mississippi pine that went into its making, it is more like a seaside pleasure palace, dedicated to mirth and music, than a hall designed and built with an eye single to the prosaic, practical business of politics. And it's a far, far cry, indeed, from dingy, dilapidated old Madison Square Garden, now itself only a memory, where the Democrats last sat down together to ballot endlessly on a party presidential nominee.

Yet into the making of Houston's amazing political pavilion has gone all that the years have taught as to the mechanical problems of convention holding. It is a building made to order for the purpose, a political city under one huge roof. For the first time there are no improvised arrangements to worry with, no haunting, unhappy odors of circuses of other days to be politely overlooked.

Vast, Clear and Stunning.

The thing is so vast, so clear of obstructions to the view, so stunning in the diamond groining of timber cobwebbery that seems to leave the triple sweep of rounded roof domes floating in air in defiance of every known law of nature, that it beggars description. Just a day ago, it seems, a huddle of tumble-down shacks occupied the ground. Now the wide-flung reaches of this gay, alluring, wind-swept hall, set within its palisado of woven wire and barbed entanglements to meet the attack of gate crashers, stands in landscaped, living gardens amid graveled paths, its windows graced with endless rows of bright-hued blossoms that come and go with the hours, changing the color scheme by nature's dictum.

Outside, the hall, graced with ornamental towers and arches for scenic effect, is set off with soft cream-colored paint work that shoots back no dazzling sun reflection to blind an observer. The mighty roof is striped with alternate broad bands of dull red and duller gray as an added sun defense. And the titanic hospitality house, with its acres of open pavilions, its batteries of radio speakers, which Houston has prepared for unofficial guests who have no tickets to the show, is in keeping in form, coloring and contour with the hall itself. It all looks like a Coney Island pleasure center, transplanted by some magic carpet to this Texas port whose sea outlet is 50 miles away down a ship canal.

Laid Out in Squares.

The arrangements scheme in the hall itself substitutes a square for the conventional oval layout. The flat main floor is blocked off with squares of seats for delegates, alternates and invited guests. Along all one side runs the platform, the convention control center, barred off from the floor by a high, white painted barrier that has only a single narrow stair of approach from the floor.

Seats for the press, more than 600 of them, stand along the first two levels above the barrier, facing inward toward the high, projecting speakers' bridge. Above, rising gently to the second floor balcony level, where the open corridor connecting the network of committee and work rooms is visible, is the national committee space in the center, flanked on either hand by ingeniously arranged seats for distinguished guests.

Around the other three sides of the hall are the unreserved seats, going up in gentle slope to the open wire screened sides of the building through which the breezes pour unchecked. Bright striped awnings are available to shut out a chance shower or cut off a low flung glare of sunlight in late afternoon or early morning.

Runway Back of Seats.

But, aside from the amazing wooden network of bracing that forms the roof with only a double row of slender pillars on either hand to support it all or break the view, the most striking innovation of this political tabernacle is the great runway that sweeps across the back of the hall from side to side, above and behind the last row of gallery seats. That is the place where all the world and his wife may come to look in awhile on a national convention in action. Big stairways give access on one side from beyond the wire defenses of the convention proper and let out again on the other side.

All who will may come and go across the bridge, provided only that they keep moving. The whole picture of the convention will be before their eyes as they shuffle along, cut off from them only by a high, tight woven wire screen. For the first time, in fact as well as fancy, a national convention is to be open to all comers.

Crow's nests for the camera men, each with a battery of huge searchlights available to flood the scene below with their white glare, have been set close against the roof at the top of each of the dozen or so supporting pillars. The main roof span covers a space 120 by 326 feet without crossgirder or obstruction of any kind. It is just a single, mighty wooden cave with gently rounded roof above, weird in the strange diamond patterning of the bracing.

Bands to Alternate.

In the center of each gallery bank is the reservation for a band and three of them will alternate continuously during the nonbusiness hours in the hall. Around are set bunting sunbursts made up in semblance of the Lone Star flag of Texas, while in the center over the platform a mighty carved reproduction of the great seal of the United States is set in gold and blue, fringed over the top sector with a score of silken national flags drooping gracefully from spear-pointed staffs.

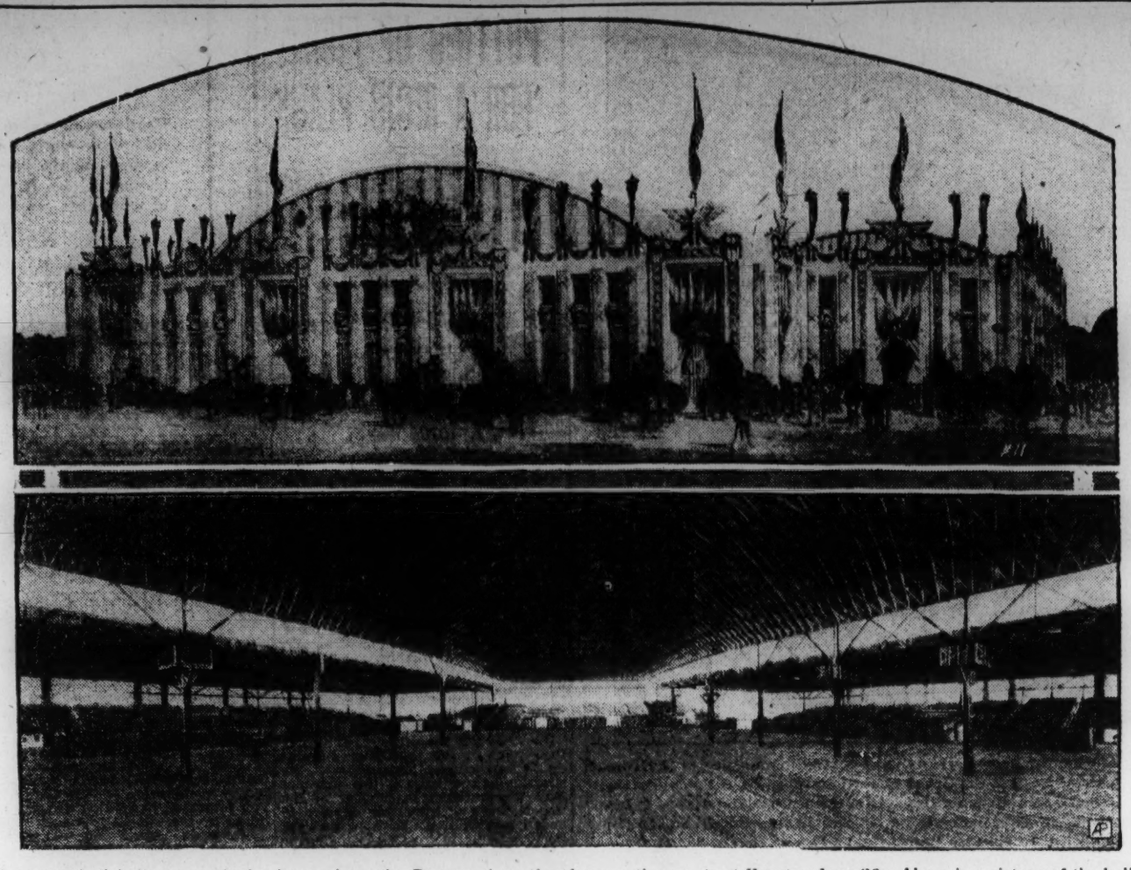
And down in one corner, flanking the platform, with an entrace all its own but separated and set off from the rest of the convention by woven wire screens, is one little corner that makes the observer know this is Dixie Land. It will seat maybe 200 folks, or so, and above it, boldly painted, is the single word, "colored."

And thus has the stage been set, with lavish Texas hospitality, for the great war council of 1928 of the national Democratic party.

Whip Turns To Tree.

Lamoni, Iowa—A civil war soldier stuck a cottonwood sprout into the ground here. He had used it as a whip. Now a 70-foot cottonwood tree has been felled and J. W. Heasley, on whose farm it grew, says it sprouted from the whip.

WHERE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL MEET AT HOUSTON



In a new hall built purposely for its sessions, the Democratic national convention meets at Houston June 26. Above is a pictury of the hall, below is its interior before the installation of seats for the delegates and visitors.

So This Is a Party Platform!

By THEODORE TILLER

(Col. Sashweight, who has just resumed his weekly comments upon current affairs in The Sunday Post, is not going to the Houston convention. He will remain here and keep awake while the party platform is being read. This he'll do by tuning in during that hour or two on some good quartet or setting up exercises.)

THE interviewer was rather surprised to find Col. J. Lester Sashweight at his Mount Pleasant home when he called. It was assumed that Sashweight might be en route to Houston, where the fate of the Nation is about to hang in the balance by common consent of all the Democrats there assembled.

"Yes, suh," explained Sashweight, "I am one of the few District Democrats who haven't gone to Houston either on a contesting delegation or a badge certifying that I am one of some thousand or so doorkeepers or deputy sergeants at arms. But I have done my bit for the boys who will be there next week."

* * * *

"How is that?" interrogated this interviewer, a man less acquainted than Sashweight with the necessities of politicians.

"I'll elucidate," responded Sashweight. "I have clipped out the 'D' pages in my dictionary and dispatched them by Harry New's air mail to Houston. This 'D' section is absolutely essential in the making of a party platform by any party that happens to be out of power at the time. Unfortunately, the Democrats are now looking through the window and are far removed from the trough."

"I still don't get you," interjected the unsophisticated writer.

"Young man," resumed Sashweight, in what the Yankee writers call the "typical Southern drawl," and which he now punctuated with a couple of bourbon-brand coughs, "it is apparent that you have not read many political platforms and do not understand how they are nailed in place.

"It is the bounden duty and ancient and honorable privilege of the Democrats this year to damn the Republicans that are in, and all their nefarious works. Since 1856 no word of praise for the Republican party has ever been discovered in a Democratic platform, and vice versa.

"What is more essential, therefore, in a Democratic resolutions committee in 1928 than the words that begin with a "D" in any of Mr. Webster's revised editions? It is only required that the committee scatter them along through the platform, keeping up the rhythm of denunciation according to precedent, and then bring the finished product before the convention for ratification after the customary number of war whoops and rebel yells.

* * * *

"We will now take it random a few of the words that belong in my party's platform, and you may place them wherever they'll fit into a sentence or paragraph, the latter being commonly called a "plank," over which there was or was not a "bitter fight:"

"Demand, deprecate, deplore, demolish, delinquent, denounce, decry, despoil disabuse, deceive, devastating, delirious deduce, devour, dedicated, destruction, differ, disallow, discount, dissent discontent, dissolute, diagnose, detract, detestable, deny, debauch, defile, dastardly, dodge, deuce, dabble, defective, deodorize, damn, decentralize, debit, decay, decency, defame, deal, demagogic, dearth, delude and despicable."

"You have left out a few words like dud and dandruff." It was suggested to Sashweight by the flabbergasted interviewer.

"Yes," admitted Sashweight, "and also detour and Damocles' sword. But I have seen to it that these and others will be available to the Democrats in case of any unusual emergency."

* * * *

"You will pardon my curiosity," said the writer, "but what good comes of party platforms? When I was a boy I heard my uncle, who once ran for Congress, speak disdainfully of such things after he was defeated."

"A party convention platform," commented the experienced Col. Sashweight, "affords the political carpenters an excuse to stay out late at night and it gets their names in the papers and on the radio hook-up. Nowadays such a platform in reality has little more authority and significance than "obey" in a modern marriage ceremony. There was some attention paid to the antislavery plank in the Republican platform of 1856, but since then, more or less, the platform makers have been worked up over such things as the tariff, Mexico, Nicaragua, prohibition, free silver, the Philippines, oil, good roads, free speech, taxes, farm relief, economy, preparedness and miscellaneous or not classified. I could dictate the 1932 platforms right now.

"What was in the Kansas City platform?" inquired the interviewer, as he started to the steps of the Sashweight residence.

"Just for illustration," parried Sashweight, "I thought I'd find out if anybody except the newspaper proofreaders really read such things. I asked a stranger on the Mount Pleasant car line what he thought of the platform.

"'What do you mean?' he said sullenly. 'The one that fell down with Tom Heflin at Syracuse? I wish it had had farther to fall.'

"Since I could see that this feller had never heard of Reed Smoot's brain child at Kansas City, and I didn't want to get in a hot street car argument over Tom Heflin, I just passed the thing up. Yes, suh, glad I won't see you at Houston."

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WASHINGTON POST RADIO BALLOT

Cut out for reference and fill in as results are broadcast from Houston.

State.	Votes of States	Yes	No	Smith	Reed	Hull	Pomerene	Woollen	Ayres	George			
Alabama	24												
Arizona	6												
Arkansas	18												
California	26												
Colorado	12												
Connecticut	14												
Delaware	6												
Florida	12												
Georgia	28												
Idaho	8												
Illinois	58												
Indiana	30												
Iowa	26												
Kansas	20												
Kentucky	26												
Louisiana	20												
Maine	12												
Maryland	16												
Massachusetts	36												
Michigan	30												
Minnesota	24												
Mississippi	20												
Missouri	36												
Montana	8												
Nebraska	16												
Nevada	6												
New Hampshire	8												
New Jersey	28												
New Mexico	6												
New York	90												
North Carolina	24												
North Dakota	10												
Ohio	48												
Oklahoma	20												
Oregon	10												
Pennsylvania	76												
Rhode Island	10												
South Carolina	18												
South Dakota	10												
Tennessee	24												
Texas	40												
Utah	8												
Vermont	8												
Virginia	24												
Washington	14												
West Virginia	16												
Wisconsin	26												
Wyoming	6												
Alaska	6												
District of Columbia	6												
Hawaii	6												
Philippines	6												
Porto Rico	6												
Canal Zone	6												
Virgin Islands	2												
Total	1100												
Necessary to nominate	733 1/3												

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

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LOWDEN CAMPAIGN COST $78,953, SAYS BUCK, HIS MANAGER

Senate Committee Told That $10,000 Balance Is Left in His Hands.

LA FOLLETTE ENEMY ALSO IS A WITNESS

A. B. Fontain Testifies Regular Republicans Raised Fund of $36,000 in Fight.

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—The unsuccessful campaign of Frank O. Lowden for the Republican presidential nomination cost $78,953.14, Clarence F. Buck, Lowden's campaign manager, testified here today at a brief meeting of the Senate campaign expenditures committee.

Contributions to the campaign, Buck said, totaled $88,976.31, and in pointing to the balance of $10,000 Buck remarked, "I guess I'm a piker in spending money."

The committee, represented by Senator Frederick Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, and Senator William H. McMaster (Republican), South Dakota, was in session less than four hours, hearing only four witnesses, most of the testimony concerning expenditures in behalf of Republican convention delegates in Wisconsin a d Minnesota At the conclusion Senator Steiwer said no further inquiries would be made until August, when investigations would be started in Texas and California.

Besides Buck the others before the committee today were A. B. Fontain, Green Bay, Wis., one of the leaders in the faction opposed to the group headed by Senator Robert L. LaFollette; State Senator Claude McKenzie, Gaylord, Minn., Lowden preconvention manager in that State, and Ivan Bowan, Minneapolis, who directed the effort to name Minnesota delegates favorable to Herbert Hoover.

Regulars Raise $36,000.

Fontain said the regular Republicans, as members of his group call themselves, raised about $36,000 to elect nine delegates to the Kansas City convention who were antagonistic to La Follette and the presidential candidate of that faction, Senator George Norris, (Republican), Nebraska. The regulars sought to elect uninstructed delegates.

Fontain would not say, in response to questions by Senator McMaster, that all those who voted for Norris in the primary were not Republicans.

"I'm not indicting the Republicans of Wisconsin," observed the witness. "I am interested, however, in ridding Wisconsin of the element we complain of—now representing the State in the Senate.

Formed a Year Ago.

McKenzie said the Lowden organization in Minnesota was formed a year ago, but that the Hoover people were first in the field with a headquarters. The Lowden sentiment crystallized because of a desire for farm relief and following President Coolidge's first veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, he related.

The witness said that $16,000 was spent in Minnesota to name Lowden delegates, $10,000 coming from the national headquarters of the candidate, with the remainder raised in the State.

Bowen told the committee the Hoover campaign in Minnesota was centered in three districts, each of which named two delegates favorable to the Commerce Secretary. He added that about $6,500 was spent.

FACTION WINS



JOHN F. COSTELLO.

COSTELLO DELEGATES SEATED BY COMMITTEE

Decision at Houston Given on Grounds of Party Regularity.

CONTESTANTS ON SCENE

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—The Democratic national committee subcommittee appointed to investigate delegate contests has decided in favor of the regular organization delegates in the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, chairman of the subcommittee, said today he expected to complete his committee's report tomorrow when the contests of the Canal Zone and Louisiana will be taken up.

The committee decided the two cases, he said, purely on the record and without hearing witnesses. In the District of Columbia the dispute was between the Smith Club and the regular organization delegates, who also are in favor of Smith's nomination.

In Pennsylvania, he explained, complaint was made over the caliber of democracy of the delegates, but the subcommittee did not believe it was authorized to pass on the party loyalty of regularly-chosen delegates. The contest included one seat in the First District and two in the Fifth.

The subcommittee will report its findings to the full committee on Monday, which will in turn report to the credentials committee for final settlement.

The twelve delegates who will divide the District's six votes at the Houston convention are R. Wilmer Bowling, James Willis Bryan, John F. Costello, national committeeman; John Colpoys, chairman of the local central committee; Mrs. Florence J. Harriman, Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Marie D. Mayre, John F. Kileen, Rowland B. Mahany, M. Carter Hall, Watson B. Miller and Dr. John T. Ready.

Although more than 7,000 votes were polled for the Costello delegation at the "regular" primary here last month, and all of the delegates pledged for Gov. Smith, the local Al Smith Club refused to regard the primary as "official," and subsequently called one of its own They declared Costello was no longer national committeeman, and hence could not call a primary. More than 11,000 ballots were polled for the Al Smith Club slate in the second primary balloting. The Smith Club's delegation is in Houston contesting seats of the Costello faction.

Women Begin Meetings For Law Enforcement

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—A series of preconvention meetings will get under way here tomorrow under the auspices of the National Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement.

Included among the speakers on the two-day program are F. Scott McBride, of the Antisaloon League; Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army; Mrs. Henry T. Peabody, chairman of the National Committee for Law Enforcement, and Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League.

Headquarters for all law-enforcement organizations have been opened in the city and Mrs. Belle Kearney, a member of the Mississippi State senate, said that by tomorrow night practically all officials of prohibition and law-enforcement organizations who are expected to attend the convention would be in the city.

She added that Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the chairman of the Democratic national committee, was expected to address one of the meetings.

States' Rights, Ritchie Predicts, to Be the Issue

St. Louis, June 23 (A.P.).—Voters will go to the polls in November to decide one great major issue—State's rights—with Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York bearing the Democratic standard and almost sure to win, predicted Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, during his brief stop here today en route to the Democratic national convention.

The special train bearing Maryland's sixteen votes, which were swung to Smith this week when Ritchie withdrew in his favor, carried Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's physician, and Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board.

"I am against prohibition," Ritchie said. "At Houston I shall work to incorporate a plank favoring repeal. What the convention will do in that regard I can only guess, but I know what it should do."

The governor turned thumbs down at the suggestion he might take the vice presidential nomination. He said he expected to see Smith nominated at least by the third ballot.

Mayor Walker and Party Depart; Smith Kin on Way

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Mayor James J. Walker, who will be floor leader of Gov. Smith's forces at the Democratic convention, almost missed his train today as the vanguard of the New York delegation left for Houston. The mayor had stepped from his private car to the station platform to give

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 8.

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WESTERN NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT BEING CONSIDERED

Dry Farm Belt Leader Would Do Much to Help Ticket, It Is Held.

SOUTHERNERS' CLAIMS AROUSE LITTLE BACKING

"Solid" Section Will Not Bolt, Even if Not Given a Place, Leaders Assert.

By ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
Special to The Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 23.—Discussions of Democratic vice presidential timber are centering on possibilities from Western agricultural States.

Assuming that Gov. Smith will be the presidential nominee, the Democrats propose to turn either to the West, to a border State or to the South for his running mate.

While the Smith managers have indicated no choice and other groups have not definitely committed themselves the trend at present is toward the selection of a Westerner. The theory is that a Westerner would make an appeal to the rural sections which are ordinarily Republican, but are now in revolt because of failure of the present administration to approve the McNary-Haugen farm relief program. Naming of a vice presidential candidate from an agricultural State, it is argued, would be the best way to offset the selection of a big city Eastern candidate for the Presidency. The fact that the Republicans chose their vice presidential nominee from a Western agricultural State also enters into the situation.

Must Be a Dry as Well.

The Westerner, for whom a search is being made, not only must be regarded with favor by the farm groups, but also is likely to be dry. Naming of a dry is regarded as essential, as an antidote to the Smith wetness.

Champions of vice presidential possibilities from border and Southern States are active and have not conceded that the best political strategy would be to select a Westerner.

Those from the border States think that a vice presidential candidate of their own would help to carry these States which are ordinarily doubtful and which the Democrats must win this time without fail. The argument advanced from Southern States is that the dissaffection against Smith because of his wet position and religion is most acute in the South and that the naming of a vice presidential candidate from this area would help materially to insure harmony and united support.

Democratic leaders from the East and Middle West, while recognizing the merit of the plea advanced from the border States and from the South, believe it is most important to center efforts on winning the agricultural West. The border States, they think, can be carried by Smith even though the vice presidential candidate comes from the West. As to the South they point out that there is no evidence that the solid South will do anything else but vote the Democratic ticket regardless of the identity of the party nominees.

Booms have been launched for several from Western agricultural States.

Representative Shallenberger, of Nebraska, a former governor of his State and now an active minority member of the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, is figuring prominently in the talk. His name is said to be among a number approved by the New York leaders. Former Senator Hitchcock, the Nebraska favorite son presidential candidate, also may receive consideration.

Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, who has been active for legislation in the interest of wool growers and other Western agricultural groups, has been put forward as a vice presidental possibility as has Representative Ayres, favorite son presidential candidate from Kansas.

Two Democratic governors of Western States are in the list of possibilities. They are Bulow, of South Dakota, and Adams of Colorado. Gov. Bulow, the only Democrat elected in many years in the Republican State of South Dakota, made a hit at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington last winter. Will Rogers, who followed him as a speaker, credited him with being funnier than himself. Gov. Bulow is regarded as an unusually good campaigner and likely to add strength to the Democratic ticket in the agricultural northwest. Gov. Adams also showed vote-getting ability by carrying Colorado two years ago when the Republicans won all the other offices.

Walsh Held Eliminated.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, might be considered for the Vice Presidency if any one other than Gov. Smith were put at the head of the ticket. The fact that a Smith-Walsh ticket would be composed of two Catholics has eliminated the Montana senator from consideration.

Gov. Donahey, Newton D. Baker and former Senator Pomerene, all of Ohio, have been suggested as of vice presidential caliber, but the party leaders prefer to go further West in making their selection.

Representative Cordell Hull, Tennessee favorite son for the Presidency, is most talked of among possible second place candidates from border States. Mr. Hull is not seeking the Vice Presidency, but some of his friends are quietly attempting to manipulate the situation in his direction. They think that he would make it certain that Tennessee, which was carried by Harding in 1920, will remain in the Democratic column this year. Other Democrats think that Tennessee is safely Democratic this time, regardless of the nominees.

There is an active candidate for the Presidency from Representative Hull's State. He is George L. Berry, president of the International Union of Pressmen and Assistants. In the 1924 convention Mr. Berry received nearly 400 votes for the vice presidential nomination. Headquarters have been opened for him and an active canvass is being made in his behalf, both by organized labor and members of the American Legion of which he is a former vice commander.

Moody and Jones Discussed.

Democrats from Southern States who have figured in the vice presidential talk include Gov. Moody of Texas Jesse H. Jones, Houston millionaire who brought the convention to this city, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator George, favorite son presidential candidate of Georgia; Gov. Byrd of Virginia and Gov. McLean of North Carolina.

Of these Gov. Moody and Mr. Jones seem likely to be the only ones to receive serious consideration. Gov Moody is an ardent dry and won a Nation-wide reputation by retiring the Fergusons to private life. Mr. Jones not only is one of the big men of this State but has extensive business interests in New York, is chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee and was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson.

LEADERS AS AN ARTIST SEES THEM



Caricatures by H. T. Hendrix.

Houston Reclothing Party; Convention Hosts Swelter

Visitors Don Hastily Purchased, Often Ill-Fitting Lightweight Garb Immediately Upon Arriving; Galveston Beach Is a Lure.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Houston, Tex., June 23.—Democracy's hosts, quite fashionable even if officeless, are bearing down on Houston for their great quadrennial conclave. And this town is prepared to give them a collective Turkish bath.

From the roof of the eighteen-story Rice Hotel there is a limitless expanse, only the horizon to stop the roving eye—a sun-beaten expanse with a great oil field in the distance, but mostly just an expanse. As the waiter who comes to your table and whose uniform of blue and white hides the frame of a humorist, puts it, "You can see farther and less from this roof than any place I ever saw."

A few blocks away workers are busy putting a few more stories onto one of Jesse Jones' skyscrapers. They begin work at 4 o'clock in the morning in order that they may rest during the heat of the day.

• • • •

Sprightly uniformed policemen patrol the streets on horse, suggestive of the rangers for whom this State is known. They are coatless, but wear blue jackets and blue trousers with boots, and small pieces of canon carried in holsters suspended on Sam Browne belts. Their greatest job apparently is to control pedestrian traffic at the crosswalks. Incidentally, this getting used to being regulated is something that Washington pedestrians attending the Republican and Democratic conventions will be glad for, because there was pedestrian control at Kansas City. After the policeman has checked you short in the middle of the street with his whistle a couple of times and the natives all giggled at your plight, pedestrian control gets to be all right.

The arriving hosts lose their identity shortly after they retire to their hotel rooms and emerge again to the streets and into the haberdashery. When they enter they are prosperous-looking, serious-minded sons of Democracy's many pursuits. When they came out they are in ill-fitted, hastily-chosen seersucker suits, but the perspiration of the brow kept more easily under control. It could be said without much exaggeration that Houston will have reclothed the Democratic party before this convention is over.

• • • •

It seems that those people who migrated from the Southeast in such a manner and for so many reasons that it was a deep-rooted custom of the early Southwest never to ask a man from whence he came and why, are giving way rapidly to Easterners who have gotten used to the hot sun and succumbed to the lure of this country. Most of them have two or three lots in addition to the one on which their home is built, and they tell how they paid $100 apiece for them a couple of years ago and that they are now worth $1,000 or so.

• • • •

A chap out of New England carries the visitors proudly to his home and glibly parades his taff of servants, colored and Mexican, whose services he obtains at $5 a week. "I'd much rather be down here where there is plenty of room than trying to raise a family in one of your Eastern apartments," he says.

On the week-ends this fellow and his family, and the crowd he runs with, all get together, attach trailers loaded with tarpaulin, bathing suits, fishing paraphernalia, tents and the inevitable keg of beer, and make off for the Gulf of Mexico, just 50 miles away. There they make merry on the brittle sands of the beach by day and by night. When the nocturnal spell comes over the scene the white caps of the sea get even more playful than they are in the day, suggesting under the twilight, in fact, a host of white-wigged, stately girls on a parade, or rather in a great ensemble of the stage, because they march merrily up toward you and then break rank and scatter as bejewelled, filmsily clad girls might disappear in a sheen.

• • • •

This attraction, which is Galveston's, is going to make it difficult, in fact, for the convention sergeant at arms to keep a quorum in the tabernacle which has been set up here for the nomination of Gov. Smith.

But the Democrats from all over the country are here and still on the way, the great leaders whose very brilliance often prevents anything like unity of thought. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose husband's memory will always be revered; Barney Baruch, who has spent quite a sum of money trying to bring his party to success; Newton D. Baker, who fared well at the hands of his colleagues during one of the interludes of the past 65 years in which his party has had the control of the Government; James W. Gerard, who held the ambassadorship to Germany during this same time; Gen. Henry T. Allen, who had command of the American Army on the Rhine, and scores of others.

C. B.

Convention to Be Brief If Leaders Have Way

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—The Democratic national convention will be brief and to the point if party leaders have their way. They intend to speed up proceedings so that delegates can be on their way home before the end of next week. As they figure it, the convention will be over Friday, or Saturday at the latest.

Delegates, assembling in the big temporary coliseum which will be dedicated tomorrow, will be called to order Tuesday noon by Chairman Shaver of the national committee. After an opening prayer by Bishop S. R. Hay, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the usual preliminary formalities, Claude C. Bowers, New York Evening World editorial writer, will deliver the keynote address.

Membership of committees on credentials, rules, permanent organization and platform, with each delegation having representation, will then be announced and the first-day convention session will be over.

On Wednesday, the report of the credentials committee will be the first order of business, with the other committees following. In the event the platform committee is not ready with its report, as has been the case in the last two conventions, nominating speeches will be heard, but balloting will be deferred until after the platform is adopted.

This probably will come late Wednesday or on Thursday, with party leaders expecting balloting for the presidential nominee to get under way before adjournment Thursday. It is probable that an overnight recess will be taken before any attempt is made to place vice presidential candidates in nomination and unless there is a hitch in proceedings somewhere along the line, this will be disposed of Friday and the convention will be history.

Miss Talley Robbed, Paris Police Believe

Paris, July 23 (A.P.).—Police today believed that Marion Talley, golden-voiced singer from Kansas City, was the victim of a robber.

Miss Talley, who came from London to Paris for a few days' shopping yesterday, missed $100 cash, a check for $500 and a letter of credit for $3,000 when she arrived at her hotel. Police think the money was taken from her hand bag.

DISCORD DWINDLES AMONG DEMOCRATS IN HOUSTON'S HEAT

J. A. Reed and George Boost Plan for Party to Offer a United Front.

LAST-DITCH FIGHT IDEA REJECTED BY LEADERS

Temperance Women Praying for Smith's Defeat, but They Lack Chieftain.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

determination, Senator George now has it, too, to go before the country with a united party front and permitting men to retain their individual views just as the Republicans have a way of doing.

Gay flags now bedeck the city's buildings; flags of many colors and stained with the blood of many men, of the men who wrested this State from Mexico, and who then did their part in this Nation's wars, and over all hung the bunting of democracy, which after so many years of searching out seems about to find itself. The donkey appears with the Texas longhorn as if they were old-time friends of a zoo.

In this great metropolis, now reared to its most majestic proportions out of the Southwest, but with that Texas tan that it can not hide, interurban cars flit about with overhead trolleys in the bustling medley that oil and cotton have wrought. Men go around sleeveless and slowly. They have come to know the Texas suns. Had the convention been held down here in the winter, maybe there would not have been so much harmony. Because the summer's energy is given over to the Mexican and colored laborers, and even they are not likely to be inspired.

Advised to Take It Easy.

Said a native to a group of his fellows on the corner: "I found this fellow from New York trying to butt his brains out against the wall. 'What's the matter with you?' I asked. 'Oh, I had too much of your town's gin,' he said. And I told him: 'You want to take it easy down here, old timer; don't do things so fast. And come on away from that wall.'"

A few blocks from town is the convention hall, erected in a few months and to which Texans are striving to gain admittance at $100 and $200 a ticket. It is not the tabernacle effect that the South knows so well. Rather it is a great Spanish adagio. An enterprising citizen has erected hot dog stands all around.

"They slice the hot dogs down here," he says, "and spread them with a Mexican relish. They don't do that in the East."

Coming back to Jesse Jones' Rice Hotel, they have removed all the chairs from the lobby, just as they did in Kansas City. No one ever thought that the day would come to Houston when that would have to be done. And there are placards around town saying: "Jesse Jones for President. The man of the hour." In so far as Houston is concerned, he is.

Temperance Women Pray.

Temperance women are praying right around the corner for the defeat of Smith. But there is no William Jennings Bryan among them. Mr. Bryan used to pray but he knew the language of practical politics as well. It is because there is no one among the temperance women who know that language that harmony so reigns over Houston today.

Gov. Dan Moody of this Lone Star State is coming Monday and they are looking to him to lead them across the sea of sighs. The governor has promised to do something like that, but then the governor is up for reelection

BALLOT CLAIMS

Houston, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Here are the revised first-ballot claims of supporters of the various Democratic presidential possibilities on the eve of convention week. These claims in several instances overlap.

Delegates—		Smith.	Reed.	Pomerene.	Hull
Alamaba	24	..	..	..	..
Arizona	6	6	..	..	..
Arkansas	18	..	..	..	..
California	26	26	..	..	..
Colorado	12	..	..	..	..
Connecticut	14	14	..	..	..
Delaware	6	6	..	..	..
Florida	12	..	..	..	..
*Georgia	28	..	..	..	..
Idaho	8	8	..	..	..
Illinois	58	58	9	..	..
*Indiana	30	..	..	..	..
Iowa	26	26	..	..	..
*Kansas	20	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	26	26	..	..	..
Louisiana	20	20	..	..	..
Maine	12	12	..	..	..
Maryland	16	16	..	..	..
Mass.	36	36	..	..	..
Michigan	30	30	..	..	..
Minnesota	24	24	..	..	..
Mississippi	20	..	..	..	..
Missouri	36	..	36	..	..
Montana	8	8	..	..	..
*Nebraska	16	..	..	..	..
Nevada	6	6	..	..	..
New Hamp.	8	8	..	..	..
New Jersey	28	28	..	..	..
New Mexico	6	6	..	..	..
New York	90	90	..	..	..
North Caro.	24	7½	..	..	19½
North Dak.	10	10	..	..	..
Ohio	48	..	..	48	..
Oklahoma	20	20	20	..	..
Oregon	10	10	..	..	..
Pennsylvania	76	66	8	..	..
Rhode Island	10	10	..	..	..
South Caro.	18	..	..	..	..
South Dak.	10	10	..	..	..
Tennesse	24	..	..	..	24
Texas	40	..	..	..	..
Utah	8	8	3	..	..
Vermont	8	8	..	..	..
Virginia	24	..	..	..	..
Washington	14	14	..	..	..
West Va.	16	10½	5½	..	..
Wisconsin	26	26	..	..	..
Wyoming	6	6	..	..	..
Alaska	6	6	..	..	..
Dis. of Col.	6	6	..	..	..
Hawaii	6	6	..	..	..
Philippines	6	6	..	..	..
Porto Rico	6	6	..	..	..
Canal Zone	6	6	..	..	..
Virgin Isl.	2	2	..	..	..
Totals	1100	710	81	48	43½

*Nebraska—Hitchcock, 16. Kansas—Ayres, 20. Georgia—George, 12. Indiana—Woollen 30.

Two-thirds, or 733 1-3 votes, will be required to nominate.

Pending last-minute caucuses, no candidate is claiming the following 166: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; Florida, 12; Mississippi, 20; Pennsylvania, 10; South Carolina, 18; Texas, 40; Virginia, 24.

The Smith totals are based on the claims of State leaders who are working for his nomination. Smith headquarters itself declines to make any specific claims.

Of the 710 claimed for Smith, 69 are in dispute: Colorado, 6; Illinois, 9; North Carolina, 3; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 3; Porto Rico, 6; Canal Zone, 6.

Of the 81½ votes claimed for Reed, 40 are in dispute: Illinois, 9; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 8; Utah, 3.

Of the 43½ claimed for Hull, 3 in North Carolina are in dispute.

But the picture of Democracy's gathering here far below the line marked out by Messrs. Mason and Dixon would not be complete without a word about Izzy. Just who he is, no one knows. He claims connection with a New York newspaper, but when the publisher of that paper is asked about it, he just smiles without answering one way or the other. Izzy goes up to partake of the illegal entertainment of the chamber of commerce which has heard that the Easterners must have it and wants to be hospitable.

Two chamber of commerce men pass the home-brew beer but do not drink themselves. Izzy takes a bottle and quaffs freely of it, draws himself to his full stature and observes: "It is just as I said. The whole country is wet. There will be a modification of the Volstead act soon."

With the second bottle he observes that the chamber of commerce men, who have not yet touched a drink and who just look on with an air of hospitable tolerance, are hypocrites.

Then from down in the lobby come strains from a hatless, coatless and almost shirtless negro quartet with their faces as shiny as an ebony pipe, "Way down upon 'de Suwanee River" and a flimsily clad flapper says to her escort:

"Well, are you-all going to stand around here all night?"

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

June 24 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men



It's true!

Coat, Vest and Two Pairs of Pants

$29

They're worth $45

They're simply splendid!

Suits of fine woolens—light in weight and light in colors.

They'll carry you through the hot months in comfort. They'll be just what you want for fall.

They'll give you the wear of two ordinary suits because of the extra trousers.

Blue serges and unfinished worsteds are included in this sale. What more could the keenest bargain hunter ask?

Men still go down to the old location of Chas. Kaufman & Sons, looking for Edgar Kaufman. You'll find him right here—and glad to see you.

Featherweight Suits to go at Greatly Reduced Prices

We've given such good values that our sales have been very large; but there's still a nice assortment in all the lines, with sizes fairly complete.

The closing reductions offer you some remarkably fine bargains.

$25—$30 Tropical Worsteds (Both one and two pants suits) $19.75

The Regular $20 Mohairs $13.75

Our Fine $15 Palm Beaches $12.50

COOLIDGE, IN CANOE PADDLED BY INDIAN, GETS HEAVY CATCH

Fish Biting Fine in Warm Rain, Guide Reports, and Work at Camp Waits.

FIRST LADY EXPECTING TO GO TO CHURCH TODAY

Date of Hoover's Proposed Visit to Lodge Still Is Awaited.

Superior, Wis., June 23 (A.P.).—Listening to the advice of John LaRock, his Indian guide, that today's fishing should not be missed, because the fish would bite plentifully and gamely, President Coolidge was off up the Brule River in a canoe today.

Braving a warm drizzle in a black raincoat and carrying two of the new pieces of fishing tackle which have come to Cedar Island Lodge, Mr. Coolidge let LaRock wind the canoe up the deep tortuous stream into the heart of the forest. Leaving to LaRock the choice of the actual spots most suited to cast from, the Chief Executive was said, on his return, to have made a heavy catch.

Under instructions from Mr. Coolidge, all matters requiring executive action which had accumulated at his offices were taken out to Cedar Island Lodge today. The Chief Executive had intimated that he would dispose of them over the week-end. Since no engagements have been made for Mr. Coolidge at his offices and since it has been found perfectly feasible to have him attend to business at his residence on the Brule, it was considered likely that Mr. Coolidge would not come into Superior regularly this summer but would stay mostly at the lodge.

Hoover's Plans Unknown.

No word has been received as yet from Washington by the White House as to Secretary Hoover's plans or when he proposes to stop here.

Mrs. Coolidge expected today to accompany the Chief Executive to church tomorrow. Last Sunday she was advised not to on account of her recent indisposition.

This is a tale of a 14-mile canoe ride on the Brule River, through a drenching rain to see the place where the President of the United States is spending his vacation.

The four-hour trip was a continual tilt with mosquitoes and rain, but the effort was rewarded with a sight of Calvin Coolidge, sitting in a canoe on Crane Lake, watching Secret Service men feed the trout with liver.

Crane Lake is a part of the Henry Clay Pierce estate, and twice a week the trout are fed there. These fish are caught only for sport and then thrown back, for they are not good eating. President Coolidge, when seen through a thin hedge between the river and lake, was watching the trout rise for their meal.

Has Utmost Privacy.

Two miles from the nearest highway, and separated from the world by a dense wood, the President has utmost privacy. A company of soldiers prevent any one going down the lane leading to Cedar Island Lodge, unless on official business, and a sight of the summer white house is impossible.

The waters of the Brule, however, take one to the door of the lodge, and it was with the hope of being permitted to navigate the stream thus far that the reporters boarded a canoe at Stone Bridge, 7 miles upstream, with the Indian, Carl Miller, as guide.

The swish of the rain on the even surface of the river, the hum of mosquitoes and the occasional call of a bird were the only sounds in the forest as the canoe nosed its way through the rocks of the woodland water route. High on each side rose the stately pines, the cedars and the balsams, and against this darker green were the more delicate elder, cranberry and willow bushes at the water's edge. Dead tamaracks, victims of the caterpillar, rose occasionally in spectral grandeur.

Picture of Wild Life.

Here and there, where they could get a bit of sunlight were cowslips, blue flags and delicate ferns. It was a picture of wild life unmarred by the civilization not many miles distant.

"The beaver—see where he cut down the trees and built his home," said the Indian as the canoe edged past a pile of sticks and mud in the water.

"Deer paths," he volunteered a few moments later, rounding a bend. "Deer come down here to drink."

A mink ran a short race with the canoe on the shore of the stream. It disappeared in a hole, and a muskrat took up the relay for a few yards. In the water ahead the trout were leaping above the surface.

The minutes passed into an hour and a guard camp hove into view. The canoe was pulled to shore and the party inspected by the soldiers. No cameras, no guns aboard, all right to go ahead.

Light Seen in Cedar Isle Lodge.

A short distance downstream was Cedar Island Lodge. A drenched American flag hung dejectedly over the one-story, sprawling structure. A soldier walked his post on the other side of the lodge.

"John Larock, my uncle, Mr. Coolidge's guide, helped put cedar bark on the lodge 20 years ago," said the Indian.

A light was seen in the lodge—perhaps Mrs. Coolidge had returned from her first automobile ride in the north woods and was reading.

The boat swung around and headed upstream, for the secret service men have asked the guides not to paddle around the lodge unless they are bound for Winneboujou, some miles farther on. He used a pole for propelling the canoe upstream, rather than a paddle. He said it was faster

A rose came out of a reporter's slicker at the prow of the guide's canoe.

"President—United States—feeding fish—rain—rain—7 miles to stone bridge—shelter—food

"How soon, Carl, how soon?"

"Two hour."

Club to Entertain Disabled Veterans

Wounded veterans at Walter Reed, Mount Alto and the Naval hospitals will be guests of the American War Veterans Club on the club's annual motor caravan and pilgrimage to Orkney Springs, Va., Friday.

The party will leave the Masonic Temple at noon in buses and automobiles. Nurses and physicians will also go along to attend the soldiers. Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans are among the many persons who will attend the veterans' trip.

AVIATORS IN RECENT ARCTIC FLIGHT



Associated Press Photo.

Actors in the Arctic drama off Spitzenberg. Upper—Maj. Maddalona, Italian aviator, who dropped food to the marooned crew of Nobile. He is seen being received at Schellingwaude, Amsterdam, where he stopped to refuel his plane on his way to the Arctic region. Lower—Lieut. Leif Dietrichsen (left) and Capt. Rene Guilbaud (right), who flew with Roald Amundsen in their ill-fated attempt to rescue Nobile.

INTENSIVE AIR SEARCH MADE FOR AMUNDSEN WITHOUT CLEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of Spitzbergen, but found no trace of the Amundsen party.

Capt. Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Lutzow Holm, countrymen of Amundsen, asked that they be released from further work on the Nobile rescue in order to devote their time to a search for the missing flying boat. They made their request to Capt. Romagno of the Citta di Milano, base ship of the Nobile expedition. Their plan calledfor the use of the ice-breaker Braganza on their new mission.

Gen. Nobile's party now is only 5 miles from Foyn Island, the ice having drifted him rather rapidly toward that piece of land. Some of the experts here suggested that he might try making his way to the island. They recognize that the party would be handicapped because of the broken leg of one of the men and the fact that Nobile himself is still suffering from injuries incurred when the Italia was wrecked.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of this course was that Nobile could exist for months on land with the supplies that he now posesses. He also is fully equipped for such a journey, even though it be slow and painful. In fact, he probably has more equipment and supplies than his little group could possibly transport. There were 750 pounds in the first batch of goods dropped to him by Maj. Maddalena and he has had additional provisions arms, rubber boats and radio batteries since then.

Brings Finnish Flier.

The Manta carried Lieut. Sarko and a Finnish plane. Lieut. Sarko plans to start for Virgo Bay tomorrow and thence to fly to Nobile's party, which he is convinced he can rescue because of the small space he needs for making a landing and taking off.

The plane needs a space of about 200 yards to land and 50 yards to take off, much less than any of the planes new here. The lieutenant will attempt to land either on the ice or in the open water near the marooned party. The plane carries a radio and has a ten hour's cruising radius.

Definite plans to take Gen. Umberto Nobile and his five stranded companions from their ice camp off Northeast Land by airplane were made today.

The Swedish rescue expedition, which has established a base at Virgo Bay, in North Spitzbergen, dropped additional supplies for the Nobile group last night and today was going ahead with a plan to make a landing and to take the men off.

Will Land on Ice.

Capt. Thornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, informed Commander Romagna, of the base ship Citta di Milano, that he proposed to make a landing on the ice and asked that Gen. Nobile be notified of this so as to be prepared to take off.

The Swedish plane, a powerful trimotored Junkers, located Nobile at 8:30 last night and was successful in dropping additional supplies and arms.

The Swedish plane then explored the coast in the neighborhood of Cape Leigh Smith without finding any trace of the group of three men headed by Dr. Finn Malgren, which left the Nobile party May 30 in an effort to reach land by foot and has since been missing. The Swedish pilot also has been asked to search for the seven men who drifted off in the bag of the dirigible Italia on May 25 and have since disappeared

(Virgo Bay, where the Swedish expedition has established a base, is near Magdalena Bay in northwestern Spitzbergen and is much nearer the stranded Nobile group than the base at Kings Bay, which the Italian fliers, Majs. Maddalena and Penzo, have been using.)

Plans to comb every region that can be reached in search of Roald Amundsen and his five companions, who have been missing since Monday night in a French seaplane, were fast maturing today.

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DEBUCHI REPORTED NEW JAPAN ENVOY

Vice Foreign Minister Seen as Selected to Succeed Matsudaira.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Tokyo, June 23.—The newspaper Jiji understands that Vice Foreign Minister Katsuji Debuchi will succeed Tsuneo Matsudaira as Japanese Ambassador to the United States. Mr. Matsudaira at present is in Tokyo with his family. His daughter, Setsu, 18 years old, will become the bride of Prince Chichibu, brother of the emperor.

Officials of the Japanese Embassy here were without word last night of the report published in Tokyo to the effect that Vice Foreign Minister Katsuji Debuchi would succeed Tsuneo Matsudaira as Japanese Ambassador to the United States. They admitted, however, that rumors concerning Vice Foreign Minister Debuchi's appointment to the American post had been current.

Ambassador Matsudaira and members of his family sailed from San Francisco, Calif., on June 6 to return to Japan to make preparations for the wedding of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, to Miss Setsu Matsudaira, the oldest daughter of Japan's envoy to Washington. The date of the wedding has been tentatively set for September 20, according to word received here yesterday. Since the absence of Ambassador Matsudaira, reports of a successor to fill his place here have become increasingly insistent.

When Smith Meets Smith.

Pittsfield, Mass.—One blacksmith accused another of biting him during an argument. The defendant explained that a horse was "involved in the dispute" and might have used his teeth.

MAE MURRAY HIDES BABY FROM PUBLIC

Hollywood Amazed at News That Actress Has Son, 14 Months Old.

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 23.—Announcement by David M. Dvani, husband of Mae Murray, that he and his wife, were parents of a 14-month-old baby boy left Hollywood striving futilely for more details. All the principals, papa, mama and baby, vanished in the midst of a storm of personal inquiry and conjecture this afternoon

The baby boy, who appeared for an instant yesterday with his father, is kept constantly under the care of Japanese servants, behind stone walls of Miss Murray's temporary home, 7 miles from the beach.

Miss Murray, it was said, is out of the city until next week and is not available to comment on the announcement which paints her in a role of domesticity which took aback many of her play boy and play girl friends.

Marine Flier Lost Two Days in China

Tientsin, June 24 (A.P.).—An American marine aviator's two-day disappearance in one of the most turbulet sections of China was made known here today with the return of the flier, Marine Pilot Sergt. Fry, to his base.

Sergt Fry left Tientsin Wednesday for Hsin-Ho, on the outskirts of Peking. He had trouble with his gas tank when over Peitang and, while he was adjusting it, ran into a storm and lost his course. He was finally forced to land near Techow, on the Shantung border, where he was detained by Nationalist troops while they investigated his story. They treated him courteously and finally allowed him to depart, a missionary station furnishing the necessary gasoline.

LEVIATHAN'S MAILS CUNNINGLY ROBBED; HUGE LOSS IS SEEN

Registered Parcels Found at Southampton to Have Been Slit Open.

ALL U. S. SEALS INTACT, OFFICIALS THERE HOLD

Captain and Authorities at New York Doubt Theft Took Place En Route.

Southampton, England, June 23 (A.P.).—A loss from the mails of negotiable paper and money amounting perhaps to $500,000 was revealed today when registered parcels carried by the Leviathan from the United States were opened. The Leviathan arrived at this port yesterday.

Scotland Yard, the detective branch of the general postoffice and insurance investigators have been working on the case for 24 hours but late today had no information to give out respecting their findings.

It was indicated, however, that there is a strong belief in British detective circles that the robbery took place in the United States before the mail bags were loaded on the Leviathan. This is based on the fact that the seals on the registered packages were intact and that the bags in which these packages were contained were also under seal when the steamer was unloaded here

Carried Out Cunningly.

So cunningly was the robbery carried out that its existence was not even suspected until the mail reached its destination. Opening of the packages in which the registered letters were sealed disclosed the fact that these letters had been slit open. The seals on the bags and on the packages bore the imprint of the United States Postoffice.

Only contents that were readily negotiable were touched. The robbers took checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange and bank notes. Everything else was left severely alone.

The Leviathan sailed from New York on June 16.

There was a total of 3,263 bags of letters and parcels carried on the liner, of which 1,700 were for London and hundreds of others for various parts of Great Britain.

The registered letters were in small bags which had been sealed and placed in larger bags containing unregistered letters. These bags also were sealed with a small red seal bearing the impression of the United States postoffice.

Supervision Called Strict.

The mail, which was in charge of the United States sea postal staff while aboard the liner, was landed at Southampton last evening under such strict supervision that it was considered impossible that they were interfered with in any way. It was when the mail reached its destination and the bags containing the registered letters were opened that the robbery was discovered The registered letters were found to have been split open and everything of a negotiable nature abstracted

Capt. Cunningham, commander of th Leviathan, said today that the robbery could not possibly have been perpetrated aboard the liner

"We unload the mailbags at Southampton," he said, "exactly in the same conditions as we took them on board. The United States Government seal was placed on the bags in the New York postoffice. They then were brought to the ship in mail automobiles with armed guards They were placed in the mail room and the door locked throughout the voyage. Four armed Government postal clerks were constantly on duty to see that the bags were not touched."

New York Robbery Doubted.

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Doubt that the mail bags on board the liner Leviathan could have been rifled in New York before the ship sailed for Southampton was expressed by United States postal inspectors today.

All registered bags were in perfect condition when they were sealed and placed in the ordinary mail bags here, the inspector in charge of the investigation said.

Blind Girl Valedictorian.

Louisville—Josephine Jackson, blind student at Atherton Girls' High School, won first honors in her junior and senior years in scholastic work and was valedictorian of her class.

KIDNAPED AMERICANS FACE DEATH IN MEXICO

150 Bandits Hold W. M. Mitchell and J. F. Hooper, Both Mining Men.

Mexico City, June 23 (A.P.).—Federal troops have been ordered out by the Mexican government to pursue a bandit party which kidnaped W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, American mining men, in the state of Jalisco, and are holding them for ransom under threat of death.

The bandits, said to number 150 men, also raided several towns and ranches, drove off cattle and captured several Mexican workers who later were released.

Mitchell is understood to be the manage of the Mesquital Del Oro mines, property of the Pacific Mining Co. in the Mesquital Del Oro camp in the state of Zacatecas. Although Hooper has not been definitely identified, the American Embassy believes that he might be of the same company.

Guadalajara press dispatches say that the bandits demanded 3,000 pesos (approximately $1,500) for the release of each of the captives, while the American Embassy has received advices from private sources that 13,000 pesos (approximately $9,000) have been demanded for both.

The embassy, which has made representations to the Mexican foreign office for the safe return of the men, was informed that Mitchell and Hooper were going by automobile from Guadalajara, Jalisco, to the mine Friday morning when the bandits surrounded them and took off the Americans. They sent the Mexican driver back to Guadalajara with a message demanding ransom.

Mitchell's mining camp is stated to have been attacked by bandits previously; in each case he was threatened with kidnaping because he would not pay them tribute and would not permit them to loot the property unresisted.

Federal reinforcements from Guadalajara and other Jalisco garrisons have been ordered to the region of the kidnaping.

A renewal of insurgent activity in other parts of Jalisco also is indicated in press dispatches. One federal soldier was killed in a battle near Texcalena during which the federal troops killed Augustin Sevilla.

Secret Navy Plane Tested at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., June 23 (A.P.).—Secret tests of a new type of Navy scout plane, designed and built by the Boeing Airplane Co., of Seattle, are being made at the municipal airport here

While secrecy attends the tests, it was learned that the plane is made of duraluminum, with a wing spread of 30 feet and a length of 20 feet, powered with a 500 horsepower radial air-cooled motor, and is expected to develop a speed of between 175 and 200 miles per hour.

Because of its small wing spread in proportion to its weight, the plane must reach a ground speed of 100 miles an hour before rising and must land at 90 miles an hour.

MISS EARHART UNABLE TO VISIT THE CONTINENT

Engagements Will Require All the Time at Disposal of Ocean Fliers.

London, June 23 (A.P.).—Miss Amelia Earhart, who is beginning to show the strain of the innumerable engagements which have flooded her since the arrival of the transatlantic monoplane Friendship, put in a complete day of rest today. The only function she attended was a luncheon given by Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador.

She slept this morning, held an informal reception this afternoon and slept again for several hours. In the evening she went for a long cool drive into the country.

Plans have been completed for a return to the United States on Thursday aboard the steamship Roosevelt and her intervening time is so filled with engagements that it will be impossible for her to make a proposed trip to the continent.

Tomorrow Miss Earhart will have lunch with Lady Astor and dinner with Lady Heath, widely known British woman aviation enthusiast.

Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon flew several hundred miles today to Manchester and back. They laid a wreath on the grave of Sir John Alcook, transatlantic flier, and had lunch with city officials. This evening they visited the dirt track races at Stamford Bridge, where they awarded the prizes.

CANADA-TO-MEXICO CITY AVIATORS ON THEIR WAY

Early Take-Off From Windsor Is Made; Plan to Fly From Mississippi.

Windsor, Ont., June 23 (A.P.).—Joaquin Pacheco and Fritz Bieler, Mexico City aviators, took off from Walker field here at 7:32 a. m., Eastern Standard time today on their projected nonstop flight to the Mexican capital.

Because of weather conditions which have held the two fliers back for the last week a change in the original route was made and instead of flying to Washington they announced the pathway would be a direct line to the Mississippi River, then via the Gulf to Tampico and to Mexico City.

The big Stinson monoplane, powered with a 220 horse power Wright air-cooled motor, was fueled with 410 gallons of gasoline, which the two fliers said brought the total weight of their craft well above 3,000 pounds.

The fliers faced a 20-mile headwind as they took off after taxiing the length of the field—about three-quarters of a mile. The take-off was described as "beautiful." Only a few persons were on hand as the two fliers took their ship aloft. Among those on the field were Eddie Stinson and several other representatives of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation.

Bieler and Pacheco said they would head straight for the Mississippi River, picking it up at about Cairo, Ill., and following it to the Gulf, whence they would follow the coast line to Brownsville and Tampico, swinging into the interior at the latter point. The total distance they estimated at 2,150 miles and the flying time at about 25 hours.

Hughes Nominated For Hague Court

Geneva, June 23 (A.P.).—Cuba and Brazil have placed the name of Charles Evans Hughes in nomination to fill the vacancy on the international court of justice at the Hague caused by the recent resignation of John Bassett Moore.

Latin Americans in Geneva forecast that some other Latin-American States will follow suit in designating Mr. Hughes because of his eminent fitness and the important part he played in the Pan-American conference at Havana.

YOU WILL SAVE $200
IF YOU BUY YOUR BABY GRAND
NOW!
We Could Not Resist This Remarkable Bargain
Can You??

SALE STARTS TOMORROW !

Promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning we place this carload on public sale, and our years of experience tells us that every one will be gone within a few days. The Washington public is thrifty and knows a real bargain when it sees it.

We invite the most critical inspection of these truly beautiful Baby Grands. We ask you to look beyond the exquisite case into the expert workmanship and high quality material. Once you have heard the soul-stirring tone quality you will be convinced that now is the time to make your purchase.

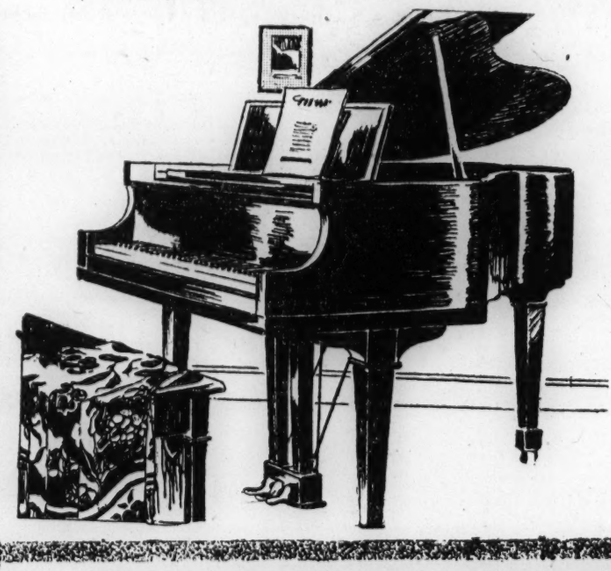
A word about Cable & Sons Quality

The firm was established in 1852 and has consistently built high-grade pianos.

The soul of a Baby Grand piano is its sounding board, and the manner in which it is constructed. In the Cable & Sons Baby Grand only the finest quality of long grain mountain spruce is used. It is protected by a rim built up of many ply chestnut and mahogany, rigidly braced.

The scale was designed by one of the greatest living experts and is rare in its smoothness and evenness of tone. Only the best quality steel strings, with copper wound bass strings are employed. The piano action is one of the best on the market and the keys are genuine ivory.

A double guarantee goes with each instrument.



WE RECEIVED THIS TELEGRAM:

THE ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
13TH & G STS. NORTHWEST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE HAVE A CARLOAD OF STYLE SEVENTY-SIX BABY GRANDS LIST PRICE SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS EACH CONSIGNED TO A DEALER NOW IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY STOP CAN WE CONVERT THIS CAR TO YOU AT THIRTY PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICE FOR SPECIAL SALE PLEASE WIRE.

CABLE & SONS.

AND WE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY !

ONE COMPLETE CARLOAD OF NEW $750 MODEL

Cable & Sons
"Supreme in Quality"
BABY GRANDS
Go on sale tomorrow at
$12 Cash $550 $12 Monthly

WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU

We can truthfully say that we have never been privileged to offer so much quality for such a small price. Even though we had already purchased our supply of Baby Grand Pianos for the spring and summer trade, we could not let this opportunity to save money for twenty-one lucky purchasers pass by.

Naturally these instruments will be snapped up quickly and we urge you to inspect them immediately if you would take advantage of this remarkable offer.

We pass the savings on to you, giving you more piano quality for your money than you ever hoped to secure.

WE INVITE THE MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION OF THESE TRULY BEAUTIFUL BABY GRANDS. COMPARE THEM WITH INSTRUMENTS SELLING ANYWHERE AT $750. IF YOU EVER WISHED FOR A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY, THIS IS IT. SEE THEM TOMORROW

YOU SAVE $200

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
G Street—Corner 13th

YOU SAVE $200

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

JUNE DEMONSTRATION SALE

39c "Modess"
With This Coupon and **25c**
"Modess" Sanitary Napkins, made by Johnson & Johnson, dozen in carton.
Toilet Goods Dept.

Six Spools O. N. T. Cotton
With This Coupon and **25c**



Clark's O. N. T. Cotton. 150-yard spools, white and black, in 40, 50, 60 only.
Notion Dept.

25c Baby Rubber Pants
With This Coupon and **15c**
All-Rubber Baby Pants, Hickory make in white, flesh and natural.
Notion Dept.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
GOLDENBERG'S
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

54c Whitford Stationery
With This Coupon and **33c**
Whitford Fabric Stationery, white only, linen finish. 72 sheets of Paper with 50 Envelopes to match.

25c Talcum Powder



With This Coupon and **10c**
Tyree Talcum Powder, delightfully scented pure talcum.

69c Dictionaries
With This Coupon and **49c**
Webster's Self-Pronouncing Dictionaries, black cover, red edges, good, clear type!

$1.50 Rayon Undies
95c *Each*

Every woman loves dainty underthings. This sale affords her the chance to realize that desire with lovely, shimmering rayon garments that will wear as well as all silk. The collection includes

Bloomers, Nightgowns and Chemise

Beautifully made, every garment perfect quality and light pastel shades.

Women's 89c Union Suits, 55c
Women's gauze cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, tight and shell trimmed.

Children's 50c Union Suits, 29c
Children's cross barred muslin Union Suits, bloomer and straight leg, perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.98 New Handbags
Leather—Straw—Tapestry



$1.94

A vast assortment of some of the most wanted styles, shapes and colorings are included in this lot—each carefully made and finished, many with inside fittings.

New Pouch, Underarm, Long Handle, Back-strap Pouch, O'Rossen and Vanity bags are shown in a great variety. All the popular colors and combinations to match summer dresses. Tapestry, Leather and Straw bags in delightful styles.

$5.95 & $6.95 Hat Boxes
$3.45

Black Enamel "Moleskin" Covered Hat Boxes, round shape, with hat form and shirred pockets; rayon and other linings. Finished with polished brass lock and side snaps and neatly bound edges. 9x18 inch size.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

8c and 10c Handkerchiefs Six, 33c
Women's Handkerchiefs, pretty embroidered corner, colored woven border and novelty print styles, in great variety of styles and patterns.

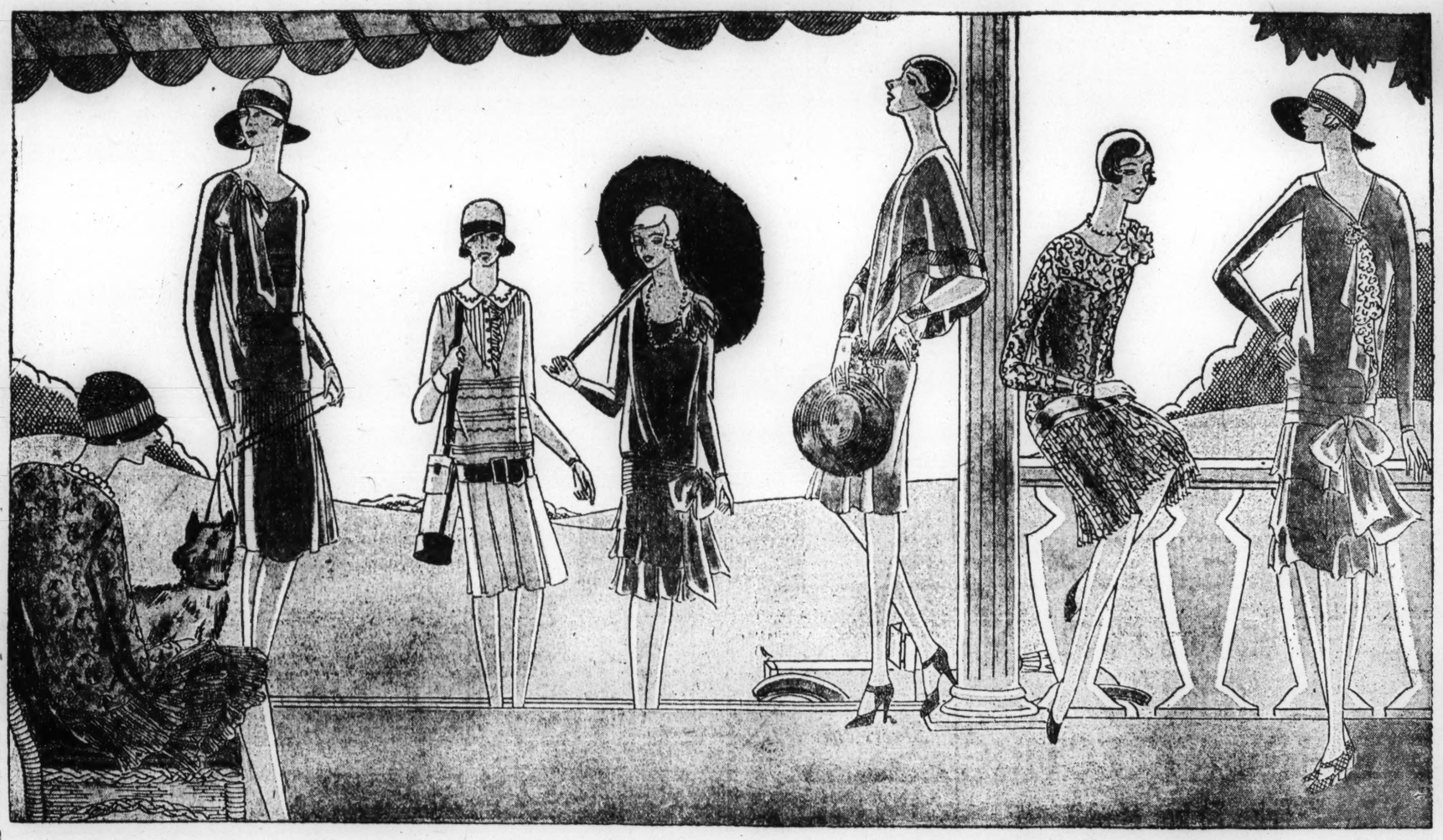
8c, 10c and 12c Men's Handkerchiefs, Six for 33c
Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, factory jobs and slight irregulars.
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.95 Bohemian Allover Lace $1.33 Yard
Bohemian Allover Laces, 36 inches wide, an assortment of beautiful designs in black, white, cream, ecru, beige, red, orchid and maise.

7c and 10c Laces, 3c
Lace Edgings and Insertions, various widths and kinds; white, cream and ecru color.
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

2,000 New Silk Dresses

Double Values—Double Quantity—Both Offered at One Time in This Great Sale of Summer Dresses



In this sale of Summer Dresses we have assembled some of the best values we have offered in some time—they are all the styles that women of fashion want. Everything that's new and smart is shown for your selection.

Chic little frocks of cool Summer Prints, Flowered Georgettes and Chiffons, Stylish models of Flat Crepes, Soft Satins and Laces, as well as clever styles of navy blue georgette crepe that every woman wants.

Dresses for every occasion—street, business, sports, evening and afternoon, with long and short sleeves, elaborate tucks, unusual plaitings, cape collars, jabots and ruffles, plain tailored models for the business women and dressy affairs for dress occasions.

All the leading colors—Orchid, Middy, Nile, Queen Blue, New Grays, Rose Beige, New Tans, Mauve, Navy, White and Black and plenty of the popular two-tone and high-colored effects.

Women's and Misses' sizes—for Misses 14 to 20—for Women 36 to 42 and 1,000 Extra Sizes in Youthful Models, 44 to 48.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

None Sold Singly

2 DRESSES for $15

Sold in Pairs Only



38c Printed Dimity and Batiste
An Assortment of Lovely Styles and Colorings

Lovely, cool, sheer fabrics that are most desirable for summer frocks—all the very newest and choicest of colorings and patterns, in large floral effects, neat conventional designs and figures. All guaranteed fast colors.

36-inch Printed Dimity, in the daintiest of patterns and colorings and 40-inch Batiste, white and tinted grounds, showng gorgeous new designs.

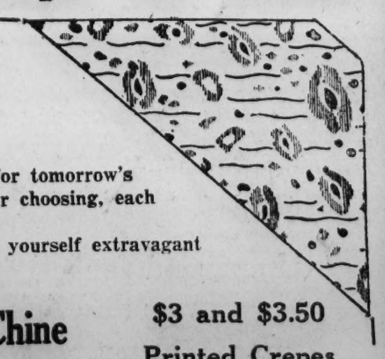
25c *yard*

$1.25 to $1.65 Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles

It's astonishing how great the demand is for these lovely summer fabrics—we have but to announce a sale and women respond in great numbers. They come in mill lengths for entire costumes and blouses—white, tinted and dark grounds showing handsome printed designs—all guaranteed tub and perspiration proof.

79c

$1.98 Heavy Printed Silk Crepe de Chine
$1.19 *Yard*



We have just received another shipment of these very popular silks in time for tomorrow's selling—over one hundred different and exclusive patterns are shown for your choosing, each specially selected for beauty of design and coloring effects. 40 inches wide.
When you consider the quality and the extremely low price you will not think yourself extravagant should you invest in several or more frocks.

$1.19 and $1.50 Summer Silks
88c *Yard*
32-inch semi-rough weave Pongee, all silk quality, guaranteed washable. White and pastel tones for summer frocks.

Soft finish Printed Wash Silks, one hundred beautiful designs and gorgeous colorings; light, medium and dark grounds.

40-inch Washable Crepe de Chine
$1.19
A lovely firm woven quality, with soft pebble finish—at this low price you will certainly want to anticipate present and future needs. Choice of over forty shades including orchid, maise, pink, nile, turquoise, coral, white, etc. For lingerie, slips and dresses.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$3 and $3.50 Printed Crepes
$1.64
Rich, colorful Chiffon Crepes and Printed Flat Crepes, heavy quality and stylish designs. 40 inches wide. Marked at about half price for this sale.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



ATTEND THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

—a Seat in Your Own Home via RADIO

WHO WILL IT BE?

You Will Be Among the First to Know

The Democratic Presidential Nominee

If You Listen-In on a

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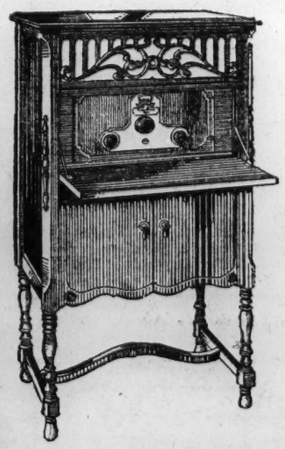
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STRAIGHT ELECTRIC

7-Tube Table Model

$150 Complete

Including Speaker and Tubes



Or You May CHOOSE TO HAVE One of These Handsome 7-TUBE CONSOLE MODELS

STRAIGHT ELECTRIC

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$157.50 to $191.00

Unequaled for Clarity, Range, Power and Selectivity

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A Convention Seat in Your OWN HOME

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FADA CROSLEY ATWATER KENT

Special Summer Prices

Thompson Brothers FURNITURE

Stoves, Floor Coverings, Phonographs, Radios

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Lincoln 556



SMITH

The leading presidential candidate in the recent Democratic primaries, Alfred Emanuel Smith, was born in New York City December 30, 1873. He started his political career as a clerk in office of the commissioner of jurors and in 1903 was elected to the New York Assembly where he soon became Democratic leader, and in 1913 Speaker of the Assembly. Served as sheriff of Greater New York for two years and as president of the board of aldermen from 1917 to 1919. Elected Governor of New York State in 1919 and as such is now serving his fourth consecutive term.

F. S. **HARRIS** CO.

2900 14th St. N.W.

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Col. 101. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Hear the Convention Proceedings on the New

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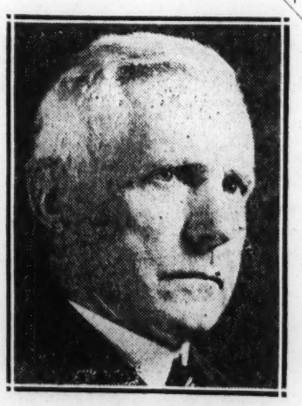
MODEL 40

COMPLETE WITH A. C. TUBES AND "E" SPEAKER

$119.50

DELIVERED ON A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

And a Still Smaller Monthly Payment



REED

Affectionately known as "Jim" by his many friends and constituents is one of the most formidable aspirants to presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. Born near Mansfield, Ohio, November 9, 1861, but three years later moved with his parents to Iowa. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in Cedar Rapids where he practiced for two years. Went to Kansas City, Mo., in 1887 where he became actively identified in local and State politics. His remarkable success as prosecuting attorney of Jackson County brought him into national prominence. Served as Mayor of Kansas City two terms before his election to the U. S. Senate, where he is serving his third term.

Order Your Reserved Seat Now for the **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

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ATWATER KENT
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Electric Set in Your Home Within a Few Minutes After Your Order.

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18th and Columbia Road N.W.

FASTEST AND BEST RADIO SERVICE IN TOWN

Open Every Evening Until 10

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THREE DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

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VERY LIBERAL TERMS

MT. PLEASANT MUSIC SHOP

3310 14th St. N.W.

Opposite Tivoli Theater — Open Evenings

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THE NEW 1928 MODEL

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New Low Prices

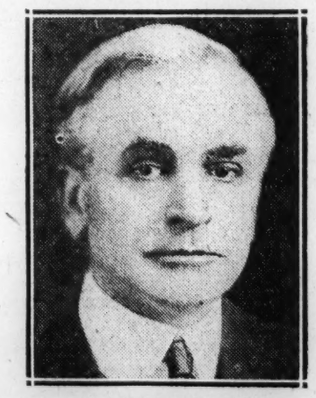
$10 DOWN

Exclusively at

JORDAN'S

G St., Cor. 13th

Compare the Leading Makes SIDE BY SIDE



HULL

Considered one of the "dark horse" Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, Cordell Hull was born in Tennessee October 2, 1871. Graduated from the Lebanon, Tenn., Law School and admitted to the bar in 1891. Served as a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives from 1893-1897 and as circuit court judge from 1903-1907. Has since served four terms as congressman from the Fourth Tennessee District and chairman of the Democratic national committee from 1921 to 1924. He was a captain in the Tennessee Infantry during the Spanish-American War.

Be Among the First to Know Get the Results

BY RADIO !

Hear the Democrats Whoop 'em up at Houston



A real battle with fighters like Smith, Reed, and Ritchie out for the votes! June 26th starts it—and an RCA Radiola will bring it all to you, clearly, dramatically—every word of it.

'Phone us now for a demonstration of Radiola 18 or just come in and hear it here.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 11th and F Sts. N.W.

Maryland

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LENOVITZ, T. H., Rockville, Md.

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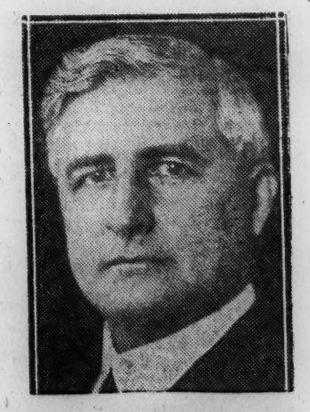
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Virginia

BROWN, HORACE E., Falls Church, Va.

STEINER, H. B., 405 King St., Alexandria, Va.



JONES

Another "Dark Horse" whom the Texas delegation will undoubtedly try to put over as the Democratic standard bearer this week. One of the most prominent business men and financiers in Texas, it was mainly through his efforts that the Democratic Convention was brought to Houston. Like Hull, Jesse Holman Jones is a native of Tennessee, having been born in Robertson County, of that State on April 5, 1874. In 1894 he entered the employ of a Dallas, Tex., lumber concern of which he became general manager at an early age. He moved to Houston in 1898, where he has since organized one of the largest lumber companies and several banks and trust companies. He built the Rice Hotel, one of the largest in Houston and a number of office and business blocks. Is a director of the Houston Chronicle and many banks. Appointed by President Wilson a member of Red Cross War Council in 1918. Served as Director General of Red Cross relief work at Washington during the World War.

The PALAIS ROYAL June PROFIT-SHARING Sale

When the Doors Open Tomorrow You Will Have a Chance to Share in Some of the Most Wonderful Bargains We Have Yet Offered in This Annual Event. Fresh New Stocks, Smart New Fashions, Delightful Accessories and Important Necessities in Every Woman's Wardrobe—These Are Some of the New Things Rushed Here By Fast Express to Make Tomorrow a Day of Record-Breaking Values and Not-To-Be-Missed Opportunities! Come as Early as You Can—Doors Open at 9:15!



"Rush more white frocks—send more wash crepes," we wired—and they're here!

Exquisitely New and Lovely Smart Silk Dresses

13.95

Surpassing values! Enchanting frocks! Smartest styles!

Tomorrow morning when you come you'll find new models—plenty of white silks—scores of washable crepe silks—and every frock is an outstanding value!

Flowered chiffons in bewitching colors; cool looking pastel shades in wash crepes; the gayest of new prints; smart flat crepes in more subdued tones; and crepes de chine galore.

Styles as youthful as a gay Summer mood; frocks to make any Summer vacation a success; dresses for debutantes—and sub debs—and modern grandmothers, too!

Dresses—Third Floor

Wonderful Values! Summer Needfuls!

A Sensational Sale of Toilet Preparations HALF PRICE and LESS

These prices tell their own story—check this list for all you need.

50c Kahn's Lemon Cream, 25c—for cleansing and bleaching.

75c Noxema Cream and Soap, 39c—a jar of cream and a cake of healing soap.

1.50 Cappi Toilet Water, 69c—4-oz. bottle with sprinkler top.

Mavis Talcum Powder, 15c—no mail or phone orders on this.

Arly Toilet Water, 69c—Violet, Rose or Jasmin—nicely boxed.

La Lete Bath Powder, 79c—Love Bird package.

Tre Jur Summer Special, 72c—face powder, compact and talc.

Veolay's Imported Soap, 17c, or 1.90 a dozen cakes if you prefer.

Godet's French Perfumes, 2 oz., 89c—Nuit de Amour, Jasmin and Chypre.

1.50 size Norida Bath Powder, 69c—patented box—with large puff.

$1 Size Melba Face Powder, 29c—in flesh, white and brunette.

1.50 De Vilbiss Atomizers, 50c—in blue or rose color.

75c Imported Pocket Combs, 59c—in genuine pigskin cases.

75c Prophylactic Hairbrushes, 59c—14 rows of bristles; set in aluminum.

1.50 to 3.00 Hairbrushes, 79c—Ebony, coco-bola, satinwood finish; genuine bristles.

Main Floor



Hats for every occasion

Reg. $5 and $6.95 New Millinery

3.00

Milans, wide brimmed and with a sweeping grace and in the loveliest summer colors; fine hair hats; crochets; sports hats; hats for dress and travel and general wear; new models never before shown—all make this a wonderful group!



Every one Paris-inspired!

Attractive New Summer Fur Felt Hats

4.45

To get the models he wanted, the maker of these smart hats imported the originals—then copied them exactly! White and exquisite pastel colors; wider brims; new crowns; new hand touches. They're lovely—and SO becoming!

Millinery—Third Floor

2,000 Brand-New Pieces Cool—Fresh—Dainty! LINGERIE!



1.29 to 1.59 values

1.00

Voiles that spell sheer summer comfort—fine nainsooks and crepes and batistes—it's a wonderful array for a dollar each!

Nightgowns . . . Chemises
Dansettes . . . Pajamas . . .
Step-ins . . . Bloomers . . .

Choose exactly the kinds you like best—the absolutely plain tailored sort, or the more frilly and feminine style. White, of course—and exquisite pastel shades.

Also the floral or confetti dots

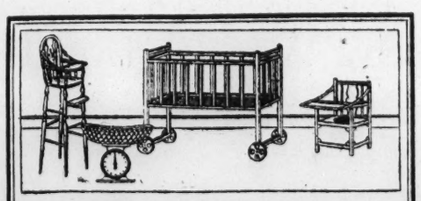
Lingerie—Third Floor

Beneath your Summer frocks you need

Satin Rayon and Other Slips . 1.98

Satin rayon, Sun Ray and Radinette are the gleaming, satiny materials, and the styles are plain or with tiny ruffles, just as you wish. Light and dark shades, also black or white.

Lingerie—Third Floor



Baby Furniture and Accessories

At profit-sharing prices

Mothers and folks interested in little people will be interested in these splendid offerings:

High Chairs, 8.95
Ivory finish; Windsor back; of selected hardwood; safety strap and aluminum tray.

Nursery Chairs, 3.95
Ivory finish; decorated panels; tray with colored beads; safety strap; including chamber.

Baby Scales, 4.95
Ivory finish; reed basket; weighs to 25 pounds.

Reed Wardrobes, 9.95
Four compartments; ivory finish; decorated.

Play Pens, 7.95
Ivory finish; blue enamel floor; nursery beads.

Chifforobes, 34.95
Compartment with sliding hanger; five drawers; Queen Anne style. Ivory finish.

Crib Sheets, 59c
Machine scalloped hem or hemstitched; 36x84, 42x66 in., 75c.

Summer Blankets, 1.00
30x40, 35x50-in., 1.00. Quilted pads, 18x34-in., 89c, 2 for 1.00; 17x18, 4 for 1.00.

Bassinettes, 3.95
Ivory finish; of hardwood; rubber tired wheels. 20x35.

Bassinettes, 7.95
Ivory finish; steel panels, decorated head and foot; 33x40; rubber tired.

Pillows with Cover, 1.00
Kapok pillows; batiste pillow cover.

Mattresses, 2.00 to 8.50
Covered in cretonne; 3-in. box. Dainty patterns. 15x36 in., 2.00; 20x40 in., 3.50; 28x54 in., 8.50.

Baby Dresses, 59c
Of soft cotton; lace trimmed at neck and sleeves.

Philippine Dresses, 1.35
Handmade with dainty embroidery; many patterns.

Third Floor

Fashion emphasizes white coats this Summer—that makes this news doubly important!

Stunning New Models White Coats

Summer's Smartest Vogue!

9.95 . 13.95 . 15.75



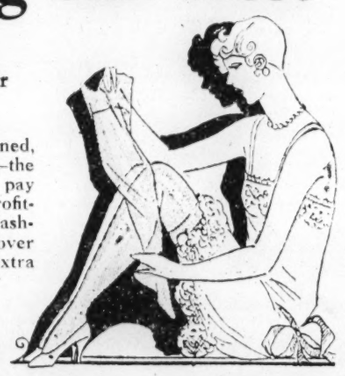
Every one an exceptional value! Every one immaculately fresh—smartly new—and lovely enough to top your most charming Summer gowns. Of fine flannels—basket weaves—diagonal weaves . . . with tucks, with fur . . . with throw scarfs. Your Summer wardrobe won't be complete without one! Sizes for women and misses.

Coats—Third Floor

These are the very silk hose you know and wear—and pay more for!

Our Regular 1.65 and 1.90 Ruby Ring Silk Hose

1.25 pair



Beautiful quality—full fashioned, shimmering, lovely silk hose—the identical styles that you always pay more for—but this is a real profit-sharing Sale! Style 1800—full fashioned, service sheer hose; all over silk; reinforced lisle soles and extra double toes.

Style 1200 X—Service weight, with mercerized garter tops.
Style 1700—All-silk Chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe.
All in white and fashionable colors.

All-Silk Chiffon Hose, 1.00 pr.

Of fine gauge Japanese silk—a clear even weave that you'll know at once was meant to sell for more! Silk from top to toe—white, black and colors.

Main Floor

Fastidious women will revel in this offering! 3.95 to 5.95

Milanese Silk Underwear

2.95

Envelope chemises, bloomers, panties, step-ins
All of high-grade Milanese silk, of firm, lustrous finish. Attractively trimmed with appliqued designs or contrasting modernistic effects. Pastel shades.

2.95 Milanese Silk Vests, 2.35
Low neck, sleeveless bodice style; colors to match panties and bloomers.

Women's Merode Union Suits, 69c
Low neck, sleeveless style; knee length. Of fine weave with flat locked seams. Tight knee and wide legs. Regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor

Sale! 600 New Flowered Daytime FROCKS

of Batiste and Dimity

Sizes 16 to 50. Just the frocks you'll want to wear around the house on summer days—or cool frocks for shopping—or comfortable styles for vacations. Straight lines and youthful basque effects; gay, summery colors; and a charming variety!

1.98

Wash Dresses—Third Floor

Nurses, beauty parlor attendants, women who wear white at home

Sale of 1.98 to 2.98 grades

White Swan Uniforms

Of snowy Fruit-of-the-loom, broadcloth or Indianhead—and a real opportunity to get all the uniforms you need at a saving! Well made, trim, good-looking uniforms—straightline styles, with various necklines. Plenty of sizes 34 to 46—come early and get all you need!

1.39

Uniforms—Third Floor

Monday will be the last day of this Reduction!

Come Tomorrow—Your Last Chance Dorothy Dodd SHOES

6.50 Shoes	4.50
6.50 Shoes	4.87
8.50 Shoes	6.37
10.00 Shoes	7.50

1/4 Off



New cases have just arrived! More white shoes have come! Sizes and styles and stocks have been replenished! Street, sports and dress shoes—white, black and colors. Every pair of Dorothy Dodd shoes in our stocks has been included. Not a pair reserved. All sizes. All styles. All heels.

Shoes—Second Floor

Here's a super special!

600 Lovely Rayon Undergarments



1.59 to 1.98 values

1.29 each

So sparkling—so lustrous—so pretty—who'd suspect such a modest price? Generously cut, well made nightgowns, adorable little step-ins and French panties, full cut bloomers and dainty chemises, some simply tailored and others lace trimmed. Regular sizes in all the garments—and extra sizes, too, in chemises, step-ins and panties.

In the popular colors.

Lingerie Third Floor

Nurses, beauty parlor attendants, women who wear white at home

Sale of 1.98 to 2.98 grades

White Swan Uniforms

Of snowy Fruit-of-the-loom, broadcloth or Indianhead—and a real opportunity to get all the uniforms you need at a saving! Well made, trim, good-looking uniforms—straightline styles, with various necklines. Plenty of sizes 34 to 46—come early and get all you need!

1.39

Uniforms—Third Floor

Silver-Plated Candlesticks, 89c pr.
Just 80 pairs! Console style; plain finish; or Dutch effects.
Main Floor

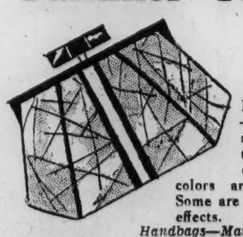
1.95 Flat Chokers 1.65
These are in creamy white or the delicate pastel colors that look so well with summer clothes. Indestructible beads, nicely finished.
Main Floor

1.50 Indestructible Pearl Chokers, 1.18
You'll like their creamy lustre, their graduated sizes and their spring ring or filigree catches. And you'll like the special price, too!
Main Floor

Sale of Artificial Flowers 45c, 74c, 1.09
Reg. prices, 59c, 1.00, 1.50
At 45c—Bright colored dress and coat flowers; some trailers. Also small velvet and organdy flowers.
At 74c—Organdie roses and small organdie flowers combined with feathers; to wear on the shoulder.
At 1.09—Beautiful trailing flowers combined with silver leaves.
Flowers—Main Floor

For Monday Only . . .

150 of Our New 2.95 Summer Handbags



2.55

Real Summer Handbags—bags of straw in pouch and underarm styles, with top and back-strap handles. In all the newest colors and modernistic designs. Some are in embroidered or prints effects.

Handbags—Main Floor

$3 and $3.50 Genuine Florentine Billfolds 2.69
They have bill length pockets and several useful compartments—some with hand-laced edges. Many attractive designs.
Main Floor

13.98 Spanish Shawls . . 7.98
Handsome Spanish Shawls of glistening, heavy quality crepe de chine, beautifully embroidered in contrasting colors. 54 inches square.
Main Floor

Beautiful Laces 10c, 25c, 50c yard
Values 50c to 5.00 yard
In one to six yard lengths. Beautiful laces of many desirable styles.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c
Pure white linen, with colored embroidery in one corner.

Men's $1 Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, 55c
With handmade hems and colored, hand-drawn threads — splendid values!

1.59 Crepe de Chine Scarfs 1.00
Triangle Scarfs, in white or lovely colors; artistically patterns.

1.00 and 1.59 Lace Neckwear, 65c
Vestees, collar and cuff sets, panel collars and other pieces.
Main Floor

You know the name—you know the quality!

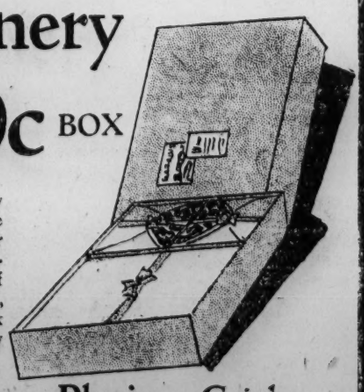
500 Boxes Eaton, Crane & Pike's Fine Stationery

1.00 Quality. Half Price! For one day only

50c BOX

Get Enough for All Your Correspondence!

This is high-grade stationery, every box of genuine Eaton, Crane & Pike paper, the kind we sell regularly for just twice this price. Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of white or fancy tinted stationery in kid, linen or fancy weave finish. Every box is fresh, clean and perfect. Get plenty—get enough for all the family!



Imported Black-Face Playing Cards

Regular 1.00 Quality

These are the popular non-revoke bridge decks—with each suit a different color on a black background. Get enough for summer bridge parties—use them for prizes.

69c pack

Stationery—Main Floor

FIRST SPANISH WAR CASUALTY OCCURRED 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

Capt. A. K. Capron, Washington Officer, Slain at Las Guasimas, Cuba.

FOUGHT WITH ROOSEVELT IN ROUGH-RIDER TROOP

Spent Early Life in Capital, Where He Was Educated in Public Schools.

Today is the thirtieth anniversary of the battle of Las Guasimas, Cuba, first land engagement of the Spanish-American War, in which casualties were suffered by American troops, and in which Capt. Allyn K. Capron, Washingtonian, first army officer killed in the war, met death.

Spanish detachments retreating from Daiquiri, where the American forces had landed for the purpose of seizing the City of Santiago, took position on a range of hills near Las Guasimas.

The Spanish positions were fortified by entrenchments, stone breastworks and blockhouses and commanded the two trails through a heavily wooded valley, along which the Americans were advancing.

950 Troops Engaged.

The American attacking forces comprised approximately 950 troops of the First and Tenth Cavalry Regiments of the regular Army; a howitzer mountain battery and the First United States Volunteer Cavalry, the "Rough Riders."

The latter regiment was commanded by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, then a colonel, and President Theodore Roosevelt, a lieutenant colonel, was second in command.

Defending Spanish forces were estimated at about 2,500, and after approximately an hour's fighting they withdrew toward Santiago. American losses were 1 officer and 15 enlisted men killed and 6 officers and 43 enlisted men wounded. The battle casualties suffered by the Spanish are reported to have been 9 killed and 16 wounded.

With Rough Riders.

Allyn K. Capron, a regular Army lieutenant, holding the temporary rank of captain in the Rough Riders, was the officer killed, the first officer to lose his life on the field of battle in the war.

He was the son of Capt. Allyn Capron, who died near Fort Myer, Va., in September, 1898, as a result of typhoid fever contracted while he was serving in Cuba with the First Artillery during the Santiago campaign; the grandson of Capt. Erastus A. Capron, Artillery, killed at Churubusco in 1847, in the Mexican War, and the brother of Maj. Webster A. Capron, ordnance department, now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Col. John R. Thomas, jr., at present military attache at the American Embassy in London, is the only officer now on the active list of the Army who was wounded in the engagement at Las Guasimas.

Born in Brooklyn.

Although born in Brooklyn in 1871, Capt. Allyn K. Capron spent his early life in this city and was educated in the public schools here. In 1889, he enlisted as a private in the Third Gatling Gun Battery of the New York National Guard, and enlisted in the regular Army in 1890 at Fort Myer, Va.

In 1893 he took an examination for commission in the regular Army and was appointed a second lieutenant in the cavalry. On the declaration of war with Spain, he was ordered to report to Capt. Leonard Wood as adjutant in the organization of the Rough Riders.

His father, Capt. Allyn Capron, was born in 1846, at Fort Brooke, Fla., where his father, then Lieut. Erastus A. Capron, was on duty. He was appointed to the Military Academy in 1863 from the District of Columbia and on being commissioned, was assigned to his father's old regiment, the First Artillery, then stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Served During Riot.

He served in the Brooklyn "whisky riots," in the Indian wars and the Chicago "railway riots." He was stationed at Washington Barracks when the Cuban expedition was being formed for participation in the Spanish-American War and sailed for Cuba, but before his unit could be disembarked his son had been killed.

At the battle of Santiago his guns, "Capron's Battery," opened the fight. When some days later Gen. Toral capitulated, Capron's Battery was assigned the duty of firing the salute in honor of the victory. Shortly after Capt. Capron was taken ill with fever, but refused to return to the United States as urged by medical officers, until the time his battery would also come back. When his organization reached Montauk Point he consented to go to his home near Fort Myer, where he died a few days later.

Capt. Erastus A. Capron, grandfather of Capt. Allyn K. Capron, was born in Connecticut in 1809, commissioned from the Military Academy in 1833, and saw first service at Fort Washington, Md. He fought in Florida against the Seminole Indians, and as a captain of the First Artillery participated in the siege of Vera Cruz in the Mexican War, the battles of Cerro Gordo, Contreras, and Churubusco where, while leading his company in storming of the strongly entrenched convent serving as a citadel, he was killed August 20, 1847.

Army Inspection Begins.

Brig. Gen. E. E. Booth, assistant chief of staff, transportation and supply division, War Department, begins an inspection today of Army activities in the New England States and New York that will end July 9.

SPANISH WAR FIGHT CASUALTIES



Left—Col. John R. Thomas, jr., only officer still on active list, who was wounded at the battle of Las Guasimas. Right—Capt. Allyn K. Capron, first Army officer killed in the Spanish-American War, met death in this battle.

CATHOLIC BOYS' CLUB GAINS 400 MEMBERS

Knights of Columbus Give Use of Hall; Sports Teams Organized.

Although organized but three weeks, the Catholic Boys Club of Washington, sponsored and maintained by the local councils of the Knights of Columbus, has grown to a membership of more than 400 boys. The headquarters of the club is located in Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, and "Zube" Sullivan, popular athletic coach, is director of the club's activities.

Every Monday the well-equipped gymnasium at the hall is available for the boys' use, and permission to use the new swimming pool at St. John's College has been granted by officials of that school. The club is operated by the boys under the management and general supervision of a board of governors, of which Charles J. Dean is chairman.

Sullivan is now busy grouping the club members into teams in the various sports and hopes to organize a city league in the sports. The age limit of the club is from 10 to 18 years, and applications for membership are pouring in from every section of the city, so that the officials predict that the club will have more than 2,000 members before the end of this year.

Wife Charges Suicide Threat.

Mrs. Lillian G. Frech, 39 U street northwest, who stated that her husband, Edwin J. Frech, 6011 Fourth street northeast, threatened suicide unless she gave him a divorce, was awarded a decree for limited divorce against him yesterday by Justice Smith in Equity Court on a charge of desertion. They were married November 15, 1919. Frech deserted his wife on September 9, 1926. Through Attorneys Hallock P. Long and J. Nelson Anderson Mrs. Frech stated that she once took a pistol from her husband.

Wife Divorces Policeman.

Miss Areme Bennett, wife of Doctor M. Bennett, a park policeman, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce against him yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in Equity Court. They were married September 16, 1918. Mrs. Bennett is awarded the custody of a minor child. Attorney J. Robert Esher appeared for her.

BEFORE PRICES RISE

NO PAYMENT TIL SEPT. AS LONG AS 3 YEARS TO PAY AT SLIGHT COST

INSURE THE FAMILY LIFE TIME HEATING COMFORT

as low as $295

COMPLETE 6-RADIATOR HOT WATER HEATING PLANT

$295

INCLUDES 6 RADIATORS AND 700-FT. BOILER—300 FEET OF RADIATION

LOWEST PRICES

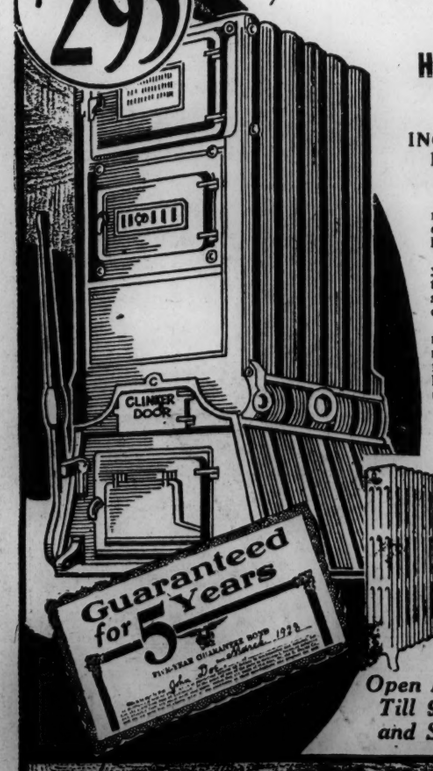
In view of the advance in prices already announced by leading manufacturers of heating equipment Shields present low prices are the heating sensation of the day.

Undoubtedly you'll pay higher prices later—if you wait. While now is really the best time of the year during which to get a fully efficient installation without endangering family health and comfort.

A Shields installation of a heating plant represents the highest quality from a standpoint of materials and engineering. Thousands of satisfied customers attest it. While Shields present low prices represent an incalculable saving of many, many dollars to you.

GUARANTEED

Every Shields heating plant is sponsored by our 5-year guarantee in writing.



Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. and Sundays

E. SHIELDS CO

PHONE MAIN 10483 MAIN 6704

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE ANNAPOLIS

NEW WASHINGTON SHOWROOMS-1001 NEW YORK AVE.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E — FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860 — Franklin 7400

Warm Weather Needs for Self or Home Priced to Help Vacation Funds



Split Reed Ferneries, $2.95

Sturdily and exceedingly attractive. Made of fine split reed with metal flower box. Choice of brown, gray, orange and red.

Chairs and Rockers $10.75

Closely woven of sturdy fiber, beautifully shaded and decorated in pleasing colors. Auto spring cushions. Upholstered in blending shades. Blue, brown, tan and red.

Bar Harbor Cushion Sets $2.50 and $2.75

Cushion and back rest covered with colorful cretonne and crash. Filled with soft, fluffy cotton. Tufted and boxed. Assorted colors.



Wedge Shape Auto Cushions 95c

Waterproof coverings of blue, green, brown or black.

Anchor Holland and Oil Opaque Window Shades 79c

Fresh, new shades that are meant to keep out the hot summer sun as well as assure you privacy in the evening. Green, ecru and cream. Size 3x6 feet.

Crash Cretonne 95c Yd.

Unusual design and color combinations make this group distinctive. Patterns are on linen with neutral backgrounds. 36 inches wide.

Japanese Rice Straw Rugs, $4.95

Imported rugs with a mystic touch of the Orient. Suitable for living room, sun parlor or porch. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10. Smaller sizes proportionately priced.

$15 Jaspay Fiber Rugs $12.45

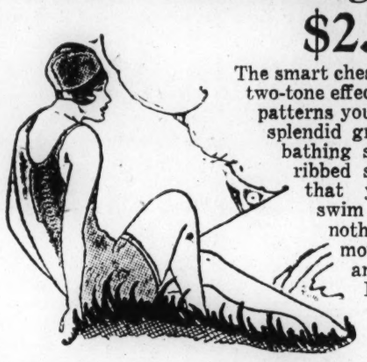
Long wearing fiber rugs in delightful patterns and colorings. Rose, blue, green, gray and tan backgrounds. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$10.75 Grass Rugs, $8.95

A well known standard make rug, specially purchased and offered at great savings. Durable rugs, attractively patterned. Blue, green or brown backgrounds. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

Draperies and Rugs—Fifth Floor.

Regular $3.95 to $5.00 New Swimming Suits $2.95



The smart chest stripe pattern, two-tone effect and plain color patterns you will find in this splendid group of all wool bathing suits. One-piece ribbed style. The kind that you really can swim in. There is nothing to hinder movement. Snug and trim, as well. In attractive colors.

Bathing Apparel—Second Floor.

40-in. Crepe Chiffons, Yd. $1.69

There is a glorious array of colors from which to choose. Colors that are suitable for either street or evening wear. A quality that is rare at this modest price.

Trimmings—Street Floor.

Boys' Colored Border Hankies 10c each

He loses them so easily that it is necessary to supply him with many, many handkerchiefs. And because of this unhappy faculty of his 'twould be best that they are inexpensive. These are a splendid quality—reasonably priced.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

The "Reigning Beauty" Of Imported Gloria **$4.95**



Brown, navy, green, purple and black with self colored borders. Fancy, amberlike handles with stubs and tips to match. 16-rib style. Guaranteed waterproof.

Umbrellas—Street Floor.

A Demonstration of the New

Corby Wonder Bread

In Connection With Universal Electric Toasters—Sixth Floor

A demonstration of Universal Toasters will be given tomorrow in our housewares department. At the same time the Corby Baking Co. will demonstrate its new Wonder Bread—ideal for toasting and sandwiches.

Toasters, $1.49 to $8.00

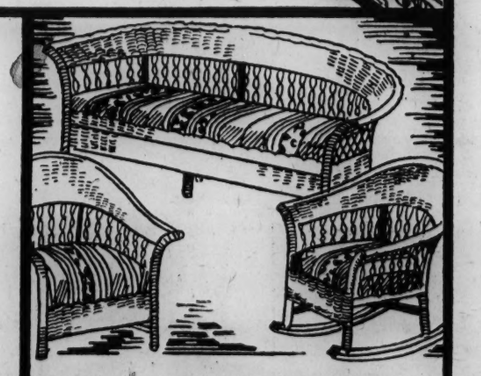
Housewares—Sixth Floor.

500 Colored Glass Iced Tea Sets $1.29

These delightful sets are of imported transparent optic colored glassware. Thin blown quality. There are six tall glasses and tall jug. Rose or green. Spoon Sippers and Coaster, 5c to 15c. Trays, $1.49 to $4.95.

Glassware—Sixth Floor.





$65 Fiber Suites $39.95

Restful chairs and rockers with gayly cretonne covered cushions. You will like the style of the settees and chairs. Finished in rose, brown, moonlight gray and bronze. This price is unusually low for this well-made suite. Especially suitable for porch and lawn.

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

$1.39 Scalloped or Hemstitched Sheets $1.09

Heavy, snow white sheets finished with attractive scalloped or hemstitched hems. Large size for double beds. A sheet-buying opportunity. All perfect and made from soft finish sheeting.

18c Unbleached Cotton Muslin 13c Yd.

Heavy, evenly woven muslin. Free from spots. Splendid for mattress covers and for home uses. 36 inches.

15c Soft Finish Bleached Muslin 10c Yd.

Snow white, and especially soft. There are ever so many uses for this general utility material. 36 inches wide.

75c Redi Corded Linen Scarfs 49c

Cream linen scarfs with attractive stitched edges in gold and colored corded borders. The splendid 50-inch length.

25c Lin-Like Huck Towels 18c

These towels are known for their long wearing qualities. Wonderfully absorbent. Large size 18x36. Neatly finished.

Domestics—Third Floor.

HALF OF FUNDS NEEDED FOR FIREWORKS RAISED

Monument Grounds Display on July 4 Hinges on Added Donations.

PLAN THEATER PROGRAM

With one-half of the necessary amount for Independence Day fireworks already received in pledges and in cash, the general committee on the community celebration of the Fourth of July has been going ahead with plans for a big display at the Monument Grounds, in the hope that an additional $300 will be received up to tomorrow evening.

If such is the case, the committee will receive another contribution of $100, promised to be paid, if a big display can be assured.

Citizens who have not contributed to the fireworks fund are urged to do so at once, sending their checks marked "fireworks fund," either to Isaac Gans, finance chairman, or to the community center department, in the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. The order for the fireworks must go off not later than Tuesday, it is stated by members of the committee who are arranging the celebration.

The official ceremonies of the day will take place in the evening at the Sylvan Theater, preceded by a patriotic concert by the United States Marine Band. A brief Fourth of July address, the reading of the Declaration of Independence and singing of patriotic songs by the audience will be features of the exercises. Members of choral clubs and groups in the National Capital are especially invited to attend the ceremonies and to assist in the singing, and for those who will do so reserved seats at the Sylvan Theater will be furnished on application at the office of the community center department.

Invitations will go out tomorrow to leading officials in the Federal and city governments, to members of the Diplomatic Corps and representatives of patriotic and historic associations to attend the formal ceremonies. A color guard of two members from each of the veteran and patriotic societies in the District of Columbia will take part in the procession and trooping of the colors under the direction of Gen. Anton Stephan and his aids, of the District militia will be conducted. It is estimated that more than 55 different organizations will be represented in the ceremony, led by detachments of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard.

The plans as now outlined by the committee include the staging of an air attack over the Monument, to conclude with the fireworks.

In the morning of Independence Day there will be the official firing of the Fourth of July salute of 48 guns at the Army War College. This will be done at noon, and previous to that hour the model yacht regatta will open at the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool and the basin, in which Washington boys, girls and adults also will sail model boats owned by themselves. Registration for this event will take place June 30 between 2 and 4 p. m. at the rainbow fountain. One of the features of the regatta will be the hydroplane contest staged by th D. C. miniature aircraft tournament.

Convention of Sigma Epsilon Opens Today

The annual convention of Sigma Epsilon National Sorority will open today at the Hamilton Hotel. The out-of-town delegates and guests will be welcomed by a tea this afternoon.

Delegates to the convention will arrive this morning from Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Indianapolis and Brooklyn, N. Y., and will be met at Union Station by a Washington delegation, among which will be the grand chancellor of the sorority, Elizabeth Lindsay, and Dorothy Greenwell and Alma Miller, other grand officers. The opening session will be held tomorrow evening.

Secretaries' School Graduation Thursday

The Washington School for Secretaries will hold its graduation exercises Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the National Press Club. Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, will deliver the address.

Louis B. Montfort, president of the Washington School for Secretaries, will present the diplomas. The Rev. R. L. Fultz, of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church South, will pronounce the invocation. A dance will follow the exercises.

195 Oil Grants Filed Under Mexican Law

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

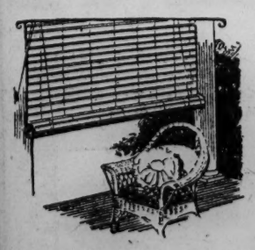
Mexico City, June 23.—The number of confirmatory concessions that have been granted to the petroleum companies operating in Mexico totaled 195 up to February, according to a Mexico City newspaper. Some of these concessions, however, have not been completed, it is said, owing to the fact that minor legal requisites have not been satisfied.

These concessions were granted in conformity with the new regulations that govern activities in the petroleum field and cover lands that have been acquired by the oil companies prior to May 1, 1917, or between that date and December 31, 1928, as well as lands that were owned by the government.

The newspaper says the number of these confirmatory concessions gives an idea of the attitude of the petroleum companies operating in Mexico toward the new petroleum law.

YES!

Porch Shades Can Be Painted



and you can do it yourself with the advice of our Mr. Duvall. He knows which paint is best and how to apply it so you will not lose the use of the screens. Come in and ask him.

"Marco" Paint Products

E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.

710 12th St. Main 2477

Garter Girdles
Special at
59c
They are made of dotted and striped materials, in pink only, assorted styles from which to choose, all with two pairs of garters.
Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Vogue Patterns
And the Book of August Fashions
—Are now in our Pattern Department. Look them over before deciding on the material for the frock.
—Street Floor.



Sheer Summer FROCKS

Of Plain and Floral Chiffons, Flowered Crepes, and Embroidered Georgettes

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 **$25** *Women's Sizes 36 to 46*

—Delightfully cool frocks for Summer sports, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. The designs are exquisite floral effects, plain pastel colored crepes, and embroidered georgettes in sports styles. Among the new features are:

Fluttering New Capes — *Monotone Floral Designs*
Flowing Jabots — *Multi-colored Designs*
Pleated Skirts — *Pastel and Dark Colors*
Two-tone Trimmings — *Black and White*

Kann's—Second Floor.

Special! 24,000 Yds. Printed and Plain Summer Silks

Designed to Sell at $2, $2.50 and $3 Yard. Remarkably Low Priced in the June Sale at

$1.50 Yd.

—This sale has its particular style message for every woman who likes to plan her own frocks. It offers the most popular silks of the hour at a very special price. In the collection are:

Printed Crepes and Radiums
—A delightful variety of floral, striped and conventional patterns, and in lovely color combinations. 39 in. wide.

Printed Chiffons and Georgettes
—Popular new printed sheer fabrics from the country's best looms. More than 100 beautiful patterns from which to choose. 39 in. wide.

Washable All Silk Flat Crepe
—Heavy quality all silk crepe, for daytime or evening frocks, lingerie, slips, etc. 35 staple and sports shades and white. 39 in. wide.

Pictorial Review Pattern



No. 4392
Price 45c

5,000 Yards All Silk Printed Crepe de Chine and Georgette

—A grade selling for $1.95 a yard earlier in the season. Printed crepe de chine and printed georgette in 150 or more large floral or small all-over designs, and a splendid range of color combinations. 39 in. wide.

$1.19 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Pictorial Review
Patterns and Free Sheets for August Have Arrived
Also the Fall Fashion Book. A copy— **25c**
Kann's—Street Floor.

Unusual! $1.25 and $1.65 Celanese and Rayon Chiffon

—These beautiful fabrics are so lustrous, the designs and colorings so exquisite they are quite irresistible; white, tinted and dark grounds from which to choose; 36 to 40 inches wide.

89c Yd.

Printed Dimities, Batistes and Voiles
29c Yd.
—Regular 38c to 45c qualities, but because of a special purchase, offered at this remarkably low price. In new floral, figured and dotted designs, in lovely clear colorings on white grounds. 36 and 38 inches wide.

—**Printed Swiss Organdy,** floral designs on white and tinted grounds, printed and finished in Switzerland. 40 and 45 in. wide. Reg. 75c and $1. Special..... **59c Yd.**

—**36-Inch Fast Color Rayons,** beauiiful quality, in pastel and staple shades, for frocks, slips, etc. ..... **25c Yd.**

—**$1 "Everglade" Chiffon Voiles,** gorgeous floral designs, on white, tinted and dark grounds, 40 in. wide ..... **79c Yd.**

—**68c Colored Irish Dress Linen,** 36 in. wide, ready shrunk; in rose, Copen, Alice blue, brown, peach, orange, orchid, reseda and white..... **49c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

White Batiste
30c Yd.
—A soft, silky finished batiste, sheer and fine for lingerie uses; 38 inches wide.

White Dimities
39c Yd.
—This is a regular 50c grade, 36 inches wide, in checked and striped patterns, and an excellent quality.

White Nainsook
21c Yd.
—Fine quality nainsook, 36 in. wide, with a fine soft finish, especially desirable for lingerie purposes.

Kann's—Street Floor

Plain White Voiles
19c Yd.
—A fine, sheer quality, with an excellent soft finish, 36 inches wide, regularly 25c a yard.

Chinese-Irish Hand-made LACES
69c to 95c Grades
54c Yd.
—These fine Chinese-Irish crochet edges are the famous Swatow quality, in the popular rose and shamrock and the all-rose patterns. 1¼ to 2½ inches wide, very much in demand for trimming fancy work, lingerie, children's dresses, etc.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Transparent Velvet COATS



For Summer Evening Wear
$25
—Exquisite summer coats, of soft, supple, transparent velvet, with a lovely lustrous surface. The fashioning is simple, with scarf or tailored collars, and lined throughout with georgette crepe.
Pecan, Green, Coral, Canary, Blue and Black
—Sizes 16 to 18 and 36 to 40.
Kann's—Street Floor.

The Newest **Summer WRAPS**



For Country Club or Roof Garden Wear.
$15
—Beautiful, shimmering robes of soft silver and gold brocade, with borders of white double georgette crepe. A few have fancy brocade centers with colored borders.
—They make exquisite summer evening wraps.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Hand Embroidered
Handkerchiefs 10c Ea.
—Cotton handkerchiefs, fine sheer quality, embroidered in white or colors, in one-corner effect.
Kann's—Street Floor.

75c Rayon Sports Satin
69c Yd.
—A good assortment of pastel shades, dark colors, and black. For slips, draperies, bedspreads, linings, etc. 40 in. wide.

Airloom and Buty-Chyne Charmeuse
50c Yd.
—Our regular 58c quality, for lining uses, for slips, dresses, etc., in black, white and colors. 36 in. wide.
Kann's—Street Floor

Imported Mouzourk Fiber Rugs at 9x12 ft. Size
$21.95
—Imported rugs, made in Belgium of super-quality fiber, will give long and serviceable wear. Choice of many good patterns and colors.

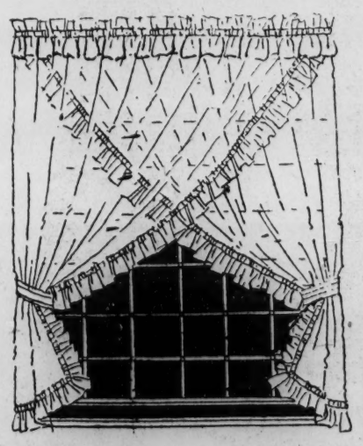
Size 8x10	$20.95	Size 4x7	$7.50
Size 6x12	16.50	Size 3x6	5.50
Size 6x9	12.50	Size 27x54	3.50

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! New HANDBAGS



Regular $5.00 Quality
$2.95
—An interesting collection of handbags offers the newest and smartest styles of the season in an exceptionally good variety. They are very attractive with their clever new frames and clasps. Every bag is neatly lined and fitted and they are made of genuine leathers and beautiful silks.
In Black and All the Fashionable Colors.
Kann's—Street Floor



$2.00 Criss-Cross
CURTAINS $1.29 Pr.
—Dainty and practical curtains for summer use. The material is a fine quality marquisette, in cream and beige, each set finished with ruffled edge—sides and bottom, also ruffled cornice valance; in regulation sill length and width.
Kann's—Third Floor.

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STRAW HATS

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There's lots of fine things on the air these summer nights and there's no reason now why you should not enjoy them. The Democratic Convention alone will be worth the price of admission.

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REMEMBER THE ADDRESS 812 F St. N.W. Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed

ARLINGTON COUNTY MUST HAVE ZONING EXPERT, BOARD SAYS

Supervisors Get Report and Will Make Decision at Their Meeting in July.

$7,500 APPROPRIATION ASKED FOR EXPENSES

1,300 Masons and Friends Attend Concert by Glee Club and Boys' Band.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Arlington County Zoning Commission yesterday again emphasized the need of the appointment of a zoning expert by the board of supervisors. The chairman, John R. Harding, sumbitted a report to the supervisors yesterday declaring that without expert assistance the commission cannot zone the county as it should be. "Either the board of supervisors must assist the commission by such an appointment, or the work of the commision must cease," Harding declared.

The report shows that during the ten months the commission has been organized, there have been fifteen meetings and much detail work accomplished. The report asks the board for an appropriation of $7,500 which is to be used for necessary engineering work which is estimated at $4,600 a year, salary of a secretary to the commission at $50 a month, expenses of members of the commission $90 a month, services of a stenographer and miscellaneous expenses $1,400.

It was further stated that the commission has the support of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission The board notified the commission that a decision on the petition will be given at the July meeting.

More than 1,300 Masons and friends of Arlington County last night attended the concert at Washington Lee High School, given by the Glee Club and Boys' Band of the Masonic Home from Richmond, Va. The program opened with the singing of "America," led by the Boys' Band under the direction of Joseph M. Brereton, former director of the Stonewall Jackson Band of Staunton, Va. The invocation was given by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

The program by the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bernice Lucy, included vocal selections by Ruth Buchanan, Barbara Giland Glee Club, a Flower Song, by the club, and medley of popular songs by the club.

The band opened its program with "National Emblem," march, trumpet solo "The Pals," by Emory Minnich; medley, "Golden Book;" overture, "Determination," and "My Blue Heaven." One of the features was the play, "Exit, The Grand Duchess," given by the Bethel Chapter, No. 1, Job's Daughter's, of Washington. The program concluded with a march by the band entitled, "Boys in Purple."

Both the band and Glee Club will attend special services this morning at the Cherrydale Baptist Church. In the evening they will give a musical program at the Aurora Heights Methodist Episcopal Church.

With a slogan, "Burn the mortgage on our building," the Cherrydale Fire Department will open their twentieth annual carnival tomorrow night on the Cherrydale School grounds. There will not only be booths filled with useful articles, but in addition a Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, vaudeville show and plenty of music.

The committee asks every citizen of the county to pass part of one night this week at the festival and aid those who give their time without pay to save life and property.

Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, president of the National Boulevard Association, in a letter to Col. H. G. Shirley, chairman of the Virginia State Highway Commission, yesterday pointed out the immediate need for improvement to the Glebe road from the Lee Highway, and extending across the county.

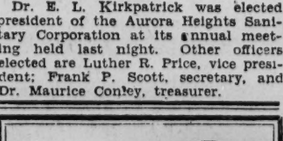
The closing of the Chain Bridge, and the widening of the Lee Highway, which will cause a large section of the road to be closed, Dr. Johnson states, will bring about a most serious traffic condition, which can only be aided by putting the Glebe road in good condition for traffic.

Plans for the annual carnival and the patriotic celebration to be conducted under the auspices of the Lyon Village Citizens Association July 2, 3 and 4 will be completed at a meeting of the general committee to be held tomorrow night in the offices of Lyon & Fitch at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers for the closing night at which the only patriotic program in the county has been arranged will be Representative R Walton Moore and State Senator Frank L. Ball.

The sixth anniversary of the institution of Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will be held Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall. The grand lodge and assembly officers, as well as the members of lodges of Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia, have been invited to attend. The members, families and friends of both Clarendon Lodge, Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., and Clarendon Encampment also have been invited. The program is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle E. Whipp. Mrs. Mildred Putnam will be in charge of decorations.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the meeting of Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, which will be held tonight in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock.

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick was elected president of the Aurora Heights Sanitary Corporation at its annual meeting held last night. Other officers elected are Luther R. Price, vice president; Frank P. Scott, secretary, and Dr. Maurice Conley, treasurer.


Going Away?
You'll enjoy your vacation more if you free yourself from worry over the safety of your securities and other valuables. You can by placing them in a
Safe Deposit Box at the
FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

GREETINGS PLANNED FOR HOOVER IN JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tary Hoover has personally endeavored to persuade them to serve. Announcement of the divisional campaign managers will be made late today, Allen said.

An aggressive pro-Hoover campaign is to be waged, Allen said, emphasizing that it is not intended to campaign on the demerits of the opposition, but upon the excellent qualifications of Mr Hoover.

Earlier in the day Gov. Allen had conferred with Secretary Hoover and told the nominee that he would have no trouble in the midwestern agricultural States, and that there was no particular attachment there for any definite set of farm relief measures such as those contained in the McNary-Haugen bill. What the farmers want is constructive relief, he said, and they are not demanding any special formula.

The West has nothing in common with Gov. Al Smith or Tammany Hall, Allen declared, and if nominated he will find little sympathy for the Democratic ticket in the West. Gov. Allen plans to make several campaign speeches in the East.

Chief Bureau Here.

After a trip to New York, Allen plans to organize his principal publicity bureau in Washington, with divisional bureaus at the branch headquarters in Chicago and New York, he said.

Former Representative Newton also conferred with Hoover and expressed the opinion that the Republican nominee will surely carry the State of Missouri if the Democrats nominate Al Smith He passed off the question as to whether Hoover would defeat Senator Jim Reed there with the remark that Reed has not yet got the nomination.

People of his State look upon Secretary Hoover as liberal and fair, Newton said, and believe that he has a remarkably constructive genius for solving problems. His preconvention campaign, based upon his own merits and not the demerits of his opponents, appealed to the sportsmanship of Missourians, he declared

With an uninviting day for a river excursion, Secretary Hoover yesterday abandoned his contemplated boat trip on the Potomac and instead devoted his time to further discussions with party leaders.

Candidate Sees Good.

Among those with whom he conferred yesterday were James W. Good, whom he desires to direct the Western campaign; Senator Moses, his choice for Eastern manager; Senator Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts; Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey; Representative John M. Robinson, of Kentucky; Dr. Albert Shaw, of New York, editor of the Review of Reviews; Assistant Secretary of War Robbins; John T. Adams, former chairman of the Republican national committee; Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts; and Taylor Powers, of Kentucky.

Senator Edge stated that New Jersey would be safely Republican in November, and was assured that the New Jersey State organization would be entrusted with the campaign there.

Secretary Hoover yesterday received from the State legislature of Mississippi engrossed copies of a resolution adopted by it last April, that expressed the thanks of the people of the States bordering the Mississippi River for the Commerce Secretary's relief efforts during the inundation last year.

Resolution Extols Hoover.

The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas, when the great flood of last spring brought terror and disaster to the people of the river country, the President of the United States appointed Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as his personal representative to visit the stricken areas and formulate plans to rescue and rehabilitate them; and,

"Whereas, suffering hardships and perils, Herbert Hoover, not once, but again and again crossed and recrossed the flooded sections from Cairo to the Gulf, heartening the people, directing the work of rescue, organizing, planning to alleviate the immediate sufferings of the sick, the hungry, the homeless, restoring hope in the future by establishing credit, turning his genius for economies and humanitarianism to the problems of restoring a desolate people and country to prosperity and productiveness, working day and night, unceasingly with devotion, patience, insight, sympathy and wisdom:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring herein, that the State of Mississippi in simple recognition of the magnitude of the task assigned and of its magnificent execution and in testimony of the profound debt of gratitude owed him by all the people of the States bordering on the Mississippi River, we, the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, proclaim this expression of our appreciation and admiration of Herbert Hoover, and our thanks for his work."

NEW TREASURER



Associated Press Photo.
J. R. NUTT
President of the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, has been made treasurer of the Republican national committee.

SPEAKERS OF 7 LANDS AT BAPTISTS' CONGRESS

Lloyd George's Greetings Are Sent to Alliance Session at Toronto.

FASCIST SALUTE IS GIVEN

Toronto, Ontario, June 23 (A.P.).—Representatives of nine countries addressed the fourth congress of the Baptist World Alliance at its opening here today.

The Rev. W. H. Langton, president of the convention of Ontario and Quebec, welcomed the delegates. "The thing that matters most is that people shall be linked together by the bond of common faith," he said.

Signor Aristarco Fasulo conveyed the greeting of Italian Baptists with the Fascist salute. The Rev. Vinko Vacek, of Jugoslavia; the Rev. A. Meter, of Latvia; the Rev. T. Gerikas, of Lithuania; Prof Arnold T. Ohrn, of Norway, and the Rev. B. Spalek, Polish delegate, greeted the congress on behalf of their countrymen.

The Rev. Mr. Ungureanu, dressed in the native costume of his country, spoke for Roumania's 35,000 Baptists. The Rev. N. Odinzoff, representing Russia, saw in the congress an "expression of the unity and solidarity of the denomination throughout the world." Tomorrow, Baptists all over Russia will pray for the success of the congress, he said.

Because of the illness of the Rev. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky., president of the alliance, the Rev. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Tex., was chosen to preside.

David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, in a message to the opening session, extended greetings to his "fellow Baptists from all parts of the world."

IMPUGNING OF JURY DENIED BY NORRIS

Stewart Case Decided on Immaterial Evidence, Senator Says.

Denying that he had impugned the honest motives of the jury that tried the Stewart Senate contempt case, or made any charge against the local court, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, yesterday issued a statement declaring that the case was decided by the jury upon "improper and immaterial evidence."

Criminal procedure in the United States is generally conceded to have fallen down, Senator Norris said in severely criticising the judicial system in general and defending the action of the Senate in its investigation of Robert W. Stewart and the Continental Trading Co.'s bonds.

He reiterated his declaration at the time of Stewart's acquital in the District Supreme Court that "you can not convict a $100,000,000." Technicalities and delays have made it difficult and often impossible to procure convictions in cases where there is practically no dispute as to the guilt of the defendant, Norris said.

Denunciation and condemnation follow anyone who dares suggest a reform or change in the out-of-date system of American jurisprudence, he said, and a critic almost takes his life in his hand if he dares find fault.

—Menu—
Dine Today at the **COLONIAL HOTEL**
15th and M
Special Sunday Dinner
5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
One Dollar

Heart of Celery *Green Olives*
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Consomme Madrilienne
Filet of Sole Cardinale
Small Steak a la Minute
Roast Philadelphia Chicken *Giblet Sauce*
Queen Fritter—Vanilla Sauce
Native Garden Peas au Beurre
New Corn O'Brien
New Potatoes Parsillade or Mashed Potatoes
Florida Fresh Fruit Salad *Mayonnaise*
Cocoanut Custard Pie or
Strawberry Ice Cream and Cake
Hot Rolls
Iced or Hot Tea *Coffee* *Cocoa or Milk*
Direction Jefferson L. Ford, Jr.

FAMOUS SEER AND CLAIRVOYANT
The Man Who Knows
THE MAN YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO CONSULT
TWO ENTRANCES:
608 12th St. N.W., and 1203 F St. N.W.
OVER WOOLWORTH'S 5c & 10c STORE
Private Studio and Reception Rooms For Each Caller
THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE
Absolutely the Very Best One to Consult

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travels, loss or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know or makes no charges. What he tells of the PAST proves his POWER TO READ THE FUTURE.

Two Entrances: 608 12th St. N.W. and 1203 F St. N.W.
Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Plastergon Co.'s Wood Pulp Wallboard	and for partitions Certainteed Rockboard	and for partitions Certainteed Insulating Board
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"Delivery System and Service Unexcelled"

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

HERBERT J. FAHY, whose foresight and faith in commercial aviation made him one of Washington's pioneers, has resigned from the Washington Airport, where he has been chief pilot since its inception, to accept a commission as a roving salesman of the products of the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Co., of San Diego, Calif., manufacturers of the famed Spirit of St. Louis. He will be employed by the Mutual Aircraft Co., agents for the Mahoney organization.

No history of the development of commercial flying in Washington could be written without detailing the part played by Fahy. His knowledge of aircraft and his ability to fly any type has gained for him a reputation equaled by few. Nor is his reputation local, for his years of cross-country flying (he has made five transcontinental flights in the last six months) have made his name known on flying fields throughout the United States and Canada.

Fahy's interest in aviation started in the summer of 1908, when his mother took him to Fort Myer to witness the flights of Orville Wright, who was trying to sell his "flying machine" to the Army. Though he was a mere boy—a pupil in the Grant School—he was fired with a desire to fly. He became probably the original "kid pest" of the variety now seen so often at airports. He "hung around" the shed at Fort Myer which served as a hangar, making himself uesful by handing tools to the mechanics who were working to keep the machine flying.

His uncle kept a machine shop, so young Herbert worked there to increase his knowledge of mechanics. Then when College Park began to take its place as an experimental field for the Army and such pioneers as Rex Smith and Dr. Christmas, Fahy began to make that his headquarters. In the early days virtually every American pilot was at College Park Air Field at some time or other and Fahy talked to them and observed their ways. He worked for Rex Smith in his factory at the field and for many others who had much maintenance work to do on their planes.

Then he entered the Army, flying at virtually every military field. He was in throughout the war, but to his disappointment did not get to France.

Out of the regular army he set to work to establish himself in the commercial field. He and his companions swung the axes which cut down the trees and cleared the way on the banks of the Potomac River across from Washington for the first field which offered passengers "hops" over Washington.

Business was not always brisk, for in those days airmindedness was not the common quality it is today and few uninitiated were willing to risk themselves in "flying machines." So Fahy was forced to make frequent barnstorming tours, flying from coast to coast and into Canada, stopping at small towns, country fairs, circuses and carnivals.

If any one drives an automobile or flies an airplane long enough, it is said, he'll sooner or later have some sort of a crash—and Fahy has had his. Once, while landing in the darkness (before the days of lighted airports) he crashed into a tree. The machine was a washout and Fahy was injured, but he was soon back flying. Once again a cylinder blew out of a plane in which he was flying passengers, but he made a safe landing. He has had other difficulties, too, probably the best known of which is the uproar he created when he accomodated a photographer by flying low over the Lincoln Memorial while President Harding was delivering the speech of dedication. The incident amused the President at first, but it resulted in Fahy losing his commission in the Army Reserve Corps.

His new job will take him from city to city flying a Ryan brougham, carrying passengers and demonstrating the ship to prospective purchasers.



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
HERBERT J. FAHY.

Harry A. Adams, of 1432 Spring road northwest, and Ralph P. Dunn, of 1618 H street northwest, have been designated as naval flying cadets and will begin primary flight training July 1 at the naval air station at Great Lakes, Ill. Edward L. Borlik, of 620 Quebec street northwest, will be enlisted in the Marine Corps and go to the same station for primary flight training. All of these men have been students at the civilian ground school conducted at the naval air station here by Lieut. Edward Rounds.

Robert Sanders, of 2342 Tilden street northwest, will go to Pensacola for advanced training July 1. Thomas W. Wagner, of the hydrographic office of the Navy Department, already is at Pensacola, while Robert E. Hess, of 1362 Emerson street northeast, and Thomas F. Henson, of 734 Tenth street northwest, are taking primary flight training at Squantum, Mass.

L. M. Peterson, one of Commander Richard E. Byrd's mechanics, who helped prepare the Josephine Ford for the hop across the North Pole, has been appointed chief inspector at the Washington Airport, it was announced yesterday by Robert E. Funkhouser, president.



L. M. PETERSON.

Under the direction of Lieut. J. E. Boudwin, field manager, and with the assistance of L. M. PETERSON. Army officers who aided in the development of the system, a plan of detailed daily inspection and checking of each airplane of the Washington Airport and the Seaboard Airways is being installed at the field. The system, known in the Army as "visual inspection," was developed as a thorough routine for checking on the mechanics and performance of planes. It involves two major daily routine duties. One is done by the pilot, who fills out on printed forms attached to the plane every characteristic and point which he is in a position to note. The other is performed in the shop by the mechanics, who note

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.

SERVICE



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Chestnut Farms Dairy was the first to pay farmers a bonus for richness and cleanliness of milk, and is now the ONLY dairy paying a premium to producers for cleanliness and condition of cows. Chestnut Farms Dairy was the first to increase the butterfat content of each bottle of milk.

Our leadership brought about an improvement in all milk sold in the District. All the more reason to be proud of our rating, highest in Washington. No other dairy plant has ever received a 100% rating.

Chestnut Farms Dairy is ever searching for new ways to serve you. We stand ready to adopt any improvement that will benefit you from a new bottle cap to an expensive new piece of machinery. Our ideal of service also includes the rejection of anything that will be of no lasting benefit, or anything that will rob you of the nourishment you should have.

Prestige for Over 100 Years





The Knowing Mother Will Have No Other

Chestnut Farms Dairy
"OYSTER'S"
POTOMAC 4000

It makes no difference where you purchase Chestnut Farms Milk, Cream or other Dairy products, you get the same high quality you get when we serve it to your door.

C. W. WATTLES DEAD FOLLOWING PLUNGE OF CAR IN POTOMAC

Services for Alexandrian to Be Held in St. Paul's Church Tomorrow.

PROPERTY ADVERTISED FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Fireworks Use Restricted to July 4; Booth Sales Are Prohibited.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

Charles William Wattles, 67 years old, for many years local manager for the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., died yesterday at his home, 209 Prince street, after an illness of three weeks.

On June 2 Mr. Wattles, while engaged in moving one of a shipment of automobiles at the company's dock, lost control of the car, which plunged into the deep water of the channel, carrying him with it. After a struggle he managed to break the windshield of the machine, making an aperture large enough for him to escape, and was assisted from the water by employes of the company. In his struggles to escape, he sustained a cut on the head, which seemed slight, but which later became infected and was the direct cause of his death.

The deceased was the son of the late Henry Starr and Caroline Clagett Wattles. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Lippitt Wattles; one son, Lieut. Thomas L. Wattles, who is now in Honolulu, and two daughters, Mrs. William Wattles Horner, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Nancy McCormick Wattles, of this city. He also leaves two brothers, Henry Starr and Richard H. Wattles, and four sisters, Miss Ellen Wattles, Mrs. William Bowie and Mrs. Alexander M. Keppel, of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee, of Braddock Heights.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, and interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

More than 500 pieces of real estate were yesterday advertised in a local newspaper to be sold at auction July 3 for delinquent taxes. The original list is understood to have contained a total of 538 pieces, but taxes on a number of these have been paid since the compilation of the list.

It is estimated that approximately $15,000 in taxes is due on these properties, most of which will probably be paid before the date of the sale, and some of the owners will redeem their property after that date. The property will probably be bid in for the city for the amount of taxes, and owners in order to clear their titles will be required to pay the taxes, penalties, interest and expenses incident to the advertisement and sale.

The legal use of fireworks in this city will be restricted to July 4, according to a statement issued yesterday by City Manager Paul Morton, and their sale will be restricted to July 3 and 4, no sales from booths on the streets being allowed. According to Mr. Morton, several merchants have applied for permission to sell fireworks from stands erected in front of their places of business, but these have all been refused, and any one attempting to make sales in this manner will be subject to a fine for each offense.

The city ordinance under which the use of fireworks on July 4 is permitted, places a ban on all firecrackers more than 2 inches in length, on dynamite torpedoes, caps, skyrockets, balloons and all kinds of cartridges.

The Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Band of the Masonic Home of Richmond, will give an entertainment Wednesday at the Richmond Theater, consisting of two concerts, for the benefit of the Home, and for the particular benefit of the fund for higher education for the children.

The members of the two organizations will be entertained at the homes of local members of the Masonic fraternity, arrangements for this entertainment being made by J. E. W. Timberman.

Arthur Harris, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, 128 North Fayette street, was struck and slightly injured yesterday by a truck driven by George Jenkins, colored, at Fayette and Cameron streets. The boy was taken to the Alexandria Hospital and treated by Dr. H. A. Latane, who found he was suffering from cuts and bruises.

Dentists Have Picnic At Cedar Haven, Md.

An outing of colored dentists under auspices of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society was held yesterday at Cedar Haven, Md., including the annual baseball game, a musical program, tennis, fishing, boating, horseshoe pitching and foot races. The dentists left the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association by motor caravan. Dr. Stephen J. Lewis was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Participants in the day's exercises included W. O. Claytor, Elmer M. Edwards, J. B. Cherry, S. C. Thompson, Adolphus Walton, T. W. Edwards, E. E. T. Mazeritte, B. H. Early, R. B. Pearson, J. A. Turner, Vernon S. Green, Elias G. Evans, George H. Butcher, Q. V. King, Reuben S. West, R. T. Nelson, W. H. Foster, Leo J. Foster, W. B. Garvin, Harvey H. Nicholson, C. Sumner Wormley, J. C. Brazier, Leo S. Holton and R. B. M. Wilson.

Acacia Grand Lodge To Dedicate Temple

The Acacia Grand Lodge of Colored Masons will celebrate St. John's Day and hold dedicatory exercises at the new Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets northwest, today at 3:30 o'clock. All of the lodges, chapters of the Order of Eastern Star, commanderies and consistories will participate, as well as representatives of foreign jurisdictions.

The new temple, soon to be under roof, will be open for inspection as far as completed, while the exercises proper will be held in the main auditorium, the most spacious in Washington available for use of the fraternity. Grand Master Charles E. Ford will preside, and will be assisted in conduct of the exercises by several past grand masters, the present and past grand matrons.

Four Perish in Flames On Oil-Laden Ship

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Athens, June 23.—A fire broke out on the Italian steamer Centaurus, which arrived at Piraeus with a cargo of 120 tons of benzine and 4,000 tons of petrol belonging to Standard Oil. Four of the crew perished and two were injured. The ship is a total wreck.

WINNERS OF POST MODEL PLANE PRIZE TRIP



Three winners of Detroit trips as guests of The Washington Post. Left to right, are—Conant Emmons (Henry Miller Service), winner in the scale model class; Lloyd Fish (Louis Johrden, Post Staff photographer), winner of the outdoor contest, and Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr. (Hugh Miller, Post Staff photographer), winner of the indoor contest.

PEASANTS TO BOYCOTT JUGOSLAVIAN CABINET

Raditch Says Deputies Will Not Visit Belgrade Until Government Quits.

SLAIN OFFICIALS BURIED

Zalgreb, Croatia, June 23 (A.P.).—All Croatia mourned today as the bodies of Paul Raditch and Dr. Basaritchek, leading figures in the Croatian Peasant Party, who were shot down by a government deputy in Belgrade, were borne to their graves through a vast assemblage of peasants that lined the streets.

Never since the death of King Peter seven years ago has Jugoslavia witnessed a more impressive funeral procession than today. A brilliant sunshine flooded the crepe shrouded capital of Croatia, relieving the mournful scene and bathing the bared heads of the peasants who followed their dead leaders with the devotion of religious crusaders.

Great legions of peasants marched five abreast through the crowded streets to the cemetery, carrying lighted candles, vials of holy water and sacred ikons. Their heads were shaved, their feet bare and they wore the national costume of pure white.

While sobs shook the mourners at the graveside, Deputy Prebitchevitch, in a choking voice, pronounced a panegyric over the fallen deputies. He officiated in place of Stefan Raditch, the peasant leader, who was wounded in the Belgrade shooting and could not come to Zagreb.

The most pathetic figures at the grave were the widows and nine small children of the slain deputies.

As the coffins were lowered Prebtchevich read a message from King Alexander and also a long statement from Stefan Raditch, written from his hospital. In this message Raditch declared that the Croatian deputies and the representatives of all provinces would never return to Belgrade until the present cabinet resigned.

The leader also paid personal tributes to King Alexander, who, he said, was doing superhuman work trying to pacify and unify the bitterly divergent political and racial elements in the three-fold kingdom.

2,400 CHORUS GIRLS WILL FORM A UNION

Would Free Entertainers in Cabarets of Duty of Sitting With the Guests.

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—Chicago's 2,400 chorus girls have decided to organize a labor union for the promotion of more cash and less conversation. So announces Miss Lorita Clevenger, in charge of organization work.

"The idea," said Miss Clevenger, "is to give the girls a break. We want to make it unnecessary for cabaret chorus girls to sit at the tables with guests, as they do in many places now.

"Chorus girls who go to work at 7 p. m. for the dinner crowd ought to be through work by midnight."

Thirty-five dollars a week for chorus girls working in town and $10 more while on the road were the figures Miss Clevenger suggested as the minimum in the way of salary. Sunday and other shows would mean more money.

California Quakers Congratulate Hoover

Whittier, Calif., June 23 (A.P.).—A letter, couched in the plain language of the early Quakers, a form of speech that was familiar to Herbert Hoover in his boyhood days, was forwarded to the Republican presidential candidate today by the California yearly meeting of the Friends Church here. The letter says in part:

"The Friends Church in California feels a comforting satisfaction in the call that has come to thee to the highest place of influence in national and world leadership. We wish to congratulate thee on that call."

Optimists at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., June 23.—Members of the Optimists Club, of Washington, who are at Grove Park Inn during the national convention now being held in Asheville include Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Laith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pierce, T. Harry Angelus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, Miss Frances Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

3 BOYS WIN DETROIT TRIPS IN PLANE TEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was first, Raymond Harding second, Allan Ham, third and Harold Greenfield, 124 Maple place, Takoma Park, was fourth.

Frank Salisbury, 6500 Sixteenth street northwest, was first in the junior class for indoor tractors; Edgar Whiteside, 2735 Woodley place northwest, second; Robert Towles, 3349 Tennyson street, third; George Bell, 2718 Thirty-second street, fourth; Thomas Robins, 2830 Twenty-seventh street northwest, fifth.

In the senior class for indoor tractors, Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., was first; Lloyd Fish, second; Conant Emmons, third; Harold Greenfield, fourth; Gordon Griffin, 2138 California street, fifth.

Lloyd Fish, 2425 Third street northwest, won first place in the outdoor contest of the District of Columbia miniature aircraft tournament at Bolling Field yesterday and with it one of the three trips to the national model airplane contest at Detroit as a guest of The Washington Post. Lloyd's time was only 2 minutes and 26 seconds in the air, but as this was not beaten he was not required to fly his ship a second time.

The contest almost proved fatal to the winning ship as it sailed out into the eastern branch for about 150 feet, alighting on the water. The young owner looked about for a boat but there was no boat. He decided to do the next best thing. Hurriedly throwing an imaginary smoke screen about him, he stripped off his clothes, dived into the river and swam to the rescue of his plane. It was uninjured.

Hydroplane trials proved unsuccessful. Herbert Dorsey, Lloyd Fish and Allen Ham experimented with these tricky little models, but none of them would rise from the water although they taxied steadily across the surface. Another hydroplane contest will be held on July 4 at the Mirror Pool.

In the junior class for R. O. G. planes Thomas M. Robbins won first and Everett Meeks second.

In the senior class for the same event Lloyd Fish was first, Raymond Harding, 906 Virginia avenue southeast, second, and Herbert Dorsey, 3708 Thirty-third street northwest, was third.

In the hand launched class the junior event was captured by Langfitt Wilby, 1831 Belmont street northwest, with a flight of 1 minute 12 seconds. E. Clayton Fish, jr., 2425 Third street northwest, was second; Thomas M. Robbins, 2830 Twenty-seventh street, third; Douglas Bruce, 5330 Thirtieth street, fourth; Ernest Stout, 5826 Thirtieth street, fifth.

In the senior event, Lloyd Fish won first place and with it the opportunity of visiting the national contest at Detroit as guest of The Washington Post. Bill French, 3602 Newark street northwest, was second; John Evans, 2341 Ashmead place, third; Herbert Dorsey, 3708 Thirty-third place northwest, fourth; Allan Moulton, 4341 Chesapeake street, fifth.

Yesterday's events marked the semi-finals for the District of Columbia Miniature Aircraft tournament, which wil continue until the national meeting at Atlantic City in October. It marked the finals in the contest for the trips to Detroit to the National Model Airplane Meet as guests of The Washington Post.

Utilities Inquiry Suspends July 7

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Trade Commission made plans yesterday to complete its inquiry into public utility information committees in time to suspend hearings on July 7, until the first week in September, when its investigation will be directed toward financing of utility holding companies.

Previously witnesses from Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana had been summoned to appear next week, beginning Tuesday, and yesterday Alfred Fischer, of New York, former director of the Michigan committee on public utility information, was called to testify Friday. Earl Hodges, of New York, former director of the Arkansas Public Service Information Bureau, is to go on the stand Tuesday.

Heavy Rain Floods Western New York

Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.—On top of flood conditions in parts of Western New York, a torrential downpour swept most of the section late today. Streets here and in other western New York cities and towns were flooded, crops ruined, roads washed out and in some places motorists stranded.

Thousands of acres of farm land around Albion were under water and the property damage will run into the thousands of dollars. Water poured over highways in places never before touched by floods.

BANK HOLDUP SUSPECT IS SEIZED AT NEW YORK

Leo Gordon Said to Have Aided in Kansas City Robbery at Convention Time.

2 DIED, 4 WERE INJURED

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Acting on information from Kansas City, detectives tonight arrested Leo Gordon, 27, on suspicion of being one of the seven men who held up the Home Trust Co., in Kansas City, on June 14, during the Republican convention, and escaped with more than $25,000.

A traffic officer was killed, a witness died of heart failure and four other persons were wounded by the robbers, who timed their holdup to coincide with the opening of the morning session of the Republican national convention, six blocks away.

Gordon was found at the Hotel Harding, in West Fifty-fourth street, with a young woman, who, he said, was his wife. Both were taken to police headquarters, where the woman was released after questioning. Gordon was held as a fugitive from justice.

Gordon, police say, is also known as Anthony Bonello. Information received from Ray B. Ely, chief of police of Kansas City, accompanied by a description and fingerprints, was that Gordon, or Bonello, could be found in a house at 226 West Sixty-seventh street.

Detectives went to that address and broke into a room where Gordon and the woman had lived for a few days, but found it unoccupied. Information obtained in the house, however, led them to the Hotel Harding, where the two were found.

Gordon, police said, admitted having been in Kansas City at the time of the robbery, but denied he was involved in it. After leaving Kansas City, he told the police, he went to St. Louis before coming to New York.

Gordon had $156 in his possession when arrested, the detectives said. They also found in his pocket a receipt for a deposit on gas and electricity for a house in Long Island City. Detectives were sent to search the house for possible evidence.

In a hotel room the detectives found two trunks filled with the woman's clothing, but none of the man's baggage.

33 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT EMERSON SCHOOL

Maj. Gen. S. T. Ansell Speaks at Exercises Held in Arlington Hotel.

The Emerson Institute held its seventy-sixth commencement exercises last night in the Arlington Hotel. Thirty-three young men and young women received diplomas.

Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell delivered the graduation address. The graduates were Anne Agnes Gunther, Grace Lee Kraft, Margery Almira Lytle, R. Elinor Lytle, Imogene Philibert, Ella Mae Moore, Alvin Ernest Johnson, Catherine Mary Stafford, Marguerett Vandermark, Edith Ann Wilson, William Russell Browne, John Delmer Callander, Paul Edward Casassa, Edgar Griffith Chase, Francisco Amador Colon, Allan M. Currie, George Damm, Kenneth Isaiah Davis, Donald Ashley Deane, Paul Vincent Finegan, Louis John Fitzgerald, Louis Germain Gerber, Robert Graham, Charles Overstreet, Gaylord Harris Freeze Hastings, Robert Allen Hughes, Winthrop August Johns, Frank Gordon Ketcham, Howard Allyn Lindsley, Herbert Alexander Masterton, Harry Protas, Joseph Rose and J. Daniel Weitzman.

Paul Casassa was presented with a gold replica of a football for being the "most valuable player" on the team. Donald Dean received his letter in tennis, and Charles Gaylord and Everett Phelps received letters in baseball. The following received gold replicas of a basketball for their work on the team: Alton Busher, Samuel Gordon, Guy Jenkins, William Burns, Paul Casassa, Paul Clifford, Raymond Davidson and Irving Abramson. P. L. Banfield, athletic director, made the awards.

Ship a Total Loss, But Crew Is Saved

St. Johns, Newfoundland, June 23 (A. P.).—The British steamer Pias Dinam, bound from North Sydney to St. Johns with a cargo of coal, has grounded off Trepassey, it was reported here today. Although it is likely that the steamer will be a total loss, its crew was reported as saved. The The Pias Dinam is a vessel of 280 tons.

"TEUTON FURY" PHRASE IS HALTED BY POLICE

Whitney Warren Attempts to Place Inscription on the Louvain Library.

OPPOSED BY UNIVERSITY

Louvain, Belgium, June 23 (A.P.).—The little war that has been going on in Louvain over the inscription to be placed over the new Louvain Library entered an active phase today when an attempt to place the disputed inscription on the structure was stopped by the police. The police action was directed by Mgr. P. Ladeuze, rector of the university, who is opposed to the inscription which translated from the Latin reads: "Destroyed by Teutonic fury, restored by American generosity."

Yesterday Whitney Warren, American architect, prevented the erection of a balcony constructed at the order of Mgr. Ladeuze which did not contain the inscription.

Mr. Warren has declared that the inscription was approved by the late Cardinal Mercier and was accepted in the original plans and that as architect of the restored building he will insist upon the plans being followed out. During the entire night three professors devoted to the position of Mgr. Ladeuze that the inscription serves only to revive war hatreds, kept watch at the library to prevent any effort being made to put the inscription in place.

This morning, when vans with the sculptured letters arrived and the stones were being taken out, the rector appeared and directed the architects and workers to cease. The sculptor, De Soete, Mr. Warren's representative, refused to obey the rector, and finally a police official ordered police on duty to prevent any further handling of the inscription.

M. de Soete was then requested to accompany the official to police headquarters for further threshing out of the controversy. M. de Soete was released after explanations to the chief of police.

Mr. Warren was completely upset by the turn that the affair has taken and left for Brussels. It is stated that his solicitor intends bringing suit for the "moral damage" he feels has been done him.

Duce's Social Thesis Wins Vatican Praise

Rome, June 23 (A.P.).—The Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, commenting on Mussolini's speech yesterday at the opening of the industrial congress, says that his social thesis is "nearer now to our school of thought."

The editorial adds that "not long ago, however, we were accused of liberalism and anarchy for our prejudicial defense of liberty and the rights and dignity of the individual."

The Vatican organ observes that Mussolini's conception of state intervention for economic conquest was propounded in the Catholic school of social philosophy and "consecrated in an immortal encyclical by Leo XIII."

George Siegmann, 45, Film Actor, Is Dead

Hollywood, Calif., June 23 (A.P.).—George Siegmann, 45, widely known character actor of the films, died at his home here last night of pernicious anemia following a long illness. His wife, Mrs. Maud Darby Siegmann, of Portland, Oreg., to whom the actor had been married about a year, and a brother, Frank, of New York City, survive him.

One of Siegmann's earliest successes was in "The Birth of a Nation." His last work was in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which he played the role of Simon Legree. Siegmann was under contract to the Universal Pictures Corporation.

Benjamin Johnson, Actor, Dies in Hotel

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Benjamin Johnson, 62, of St. Paul, Minn., well-known Broadway actor, died today of a heart attack in his room in a hotel.

Mr. Johnson began his career with a St. Paul stock company 35 years ago. In the last decade in New York he played in a score of shows, including "The Lantern," "Whispering Wires," "It Pays to Advertise," and "Experience."

RITES FOR SCHMIDT TUESDAY

Aviator Lieutenant Commander Will Be Buried in Arlington.

Burial service for Lieut. Comdr. Hugo Schmidt, naval aviation victim, whose body was found Friday by the fishing steamer, Alden, in Chesapeake Bay, a short distance from Cape Henry, will be held in Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Capt. C. H. Dickins, Navy Chief of Chaplains officiating. Pallbearers will be Lieut. Comdrs. G. F. Chapline, V. H. Ragsdale, H. B. Broadfoot, B. S. Dague, T. T. Patterson, and R. E. Davison.

Lieut. Comdr. Schmidt was one of three officers in an amphibian plane commanded by Comdr. T. G. Ellyson, pioneer naval aviator, which disappeared after leaving the naval air station at Hampton Roads, Va., on the night of February 27. Comdr. Ellyson's body was found April 11. The body of Lieut. Roger Ransehousen and the plane have never been found.

MRS. H. T. DAINGERFIELD DIES

Member of Prominent Georgetown Family Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Daingerfield died suddenly yesterday at her residence, 1925 S street northwest. Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery at Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Daingerfield was a member of a socially prominent Georgetown family. She was the youngest daughter of Walter Hanson Stone Taylor and Harriet Mackall Taylor. She was a resident of this city for many years, and prior to establishing her home here, lived in Alexandria.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Daingerfield Love, William Bathurst Daingerfield, jr., and Mrs. John Leslie Hall.

Desteiguer to Retire From Battle Fleet

San Pedro, Calif., June 23 (A.P.).—Seven battleships, three destroyers and the airship carrier Lexington of the United States battle fleet, arrived at their base here today from Honolulu. The other five battleships of the fleet went to Puget Sound for overhauling and the destroyers went to their base at San Diego.

As the fleet entered port, Admiral Louis R. Desteiguer, on the flagship California, received his last salute as commander in chief of the United States battle fleet, for on next Tuesday he will retire from active service and turn over the command to Vice Admiral William V. Platt.

The six other battleships which arrived here today were the West Virginia, Arizona, Maryland, Tennessee, Colorado and Mississippi.

Virginia Veterans Name New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., June 23.—Members of the Virginia Division, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their closing session today elected the following State officers:

Department commander, M. S. Battle, Roanoke; senior vice commander, Russell Stulz, Harrisonburg; junior vice commander, R. P. Phillips, Newport News; quartermaster, W. G. Adams, Fort Humphreys; judge advocate, A. O. Lynch, Norfolk; surgeon, Dr. C. C. Smith, Norfolk; chaplain, C. E. Brandt, Roanoke; member of State council of administration for five years, A. B. Hill, Portsmouth; member for one year, William Kollinga, Fort Eustis; department adjutant, E. B. Foos, Craddock.

KAHN on 7th St.

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Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Lenses Far or Near Lenses Complete With Shell or Metal Frame $3.50



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

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A Special Purchase of Smart Vacation Frocks Presents a Wonderful Choice at $10

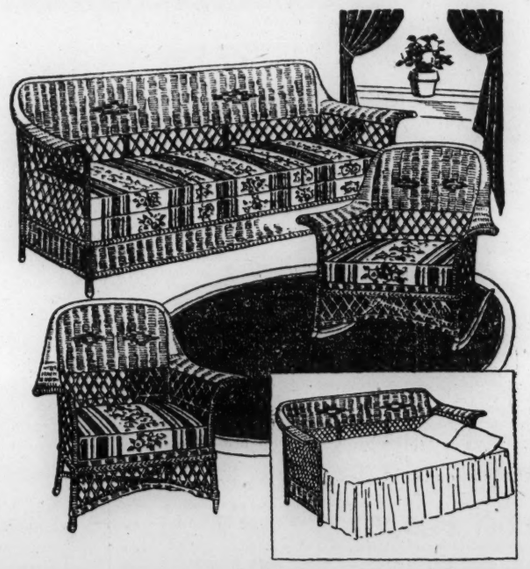
AN unequalled opportunity to supply your every need in summer frocks. The assortment is very large and varied, offering the newest models in plain and printed crepe de chine and georgette, dainty printed chiffons and beautiful new tub silks. A complete range of sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and extra sizes in the newest prints, plain colors and combinations.

Other Special Sales $5.95, $15, $19.85, $25 Up

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Sharp Reductions on All Reed Suites and Pieces In the Store

Our entire regular stock of reed and fiber furnishings, including suites and odd pieces, has been sharply reduced for a quick clearance. Other departments also present their share of attractiv savings as is illustrated in the items listed below.

You'll find it very advantageous to open a charge account at Grogan's. No interest nor extra charges; all goods sold at marked prices—cash or credit.

A Few Specimen Values

$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables, $3.95
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, $7.75
6x9 Japanese Grass Rugs, $2.45.
$4.95 Collapsible Strollers, $3.75.
$27.75 Glider Hammocks, $18.75.
$29.75 Occasional Chairs, $19.75.
$29.75 Cedar Chests, $22.50.
$5.75 Medicine Cabinets, $2.75.
$4.95 Bassinettes, $3.75.
$7.50 Two-band Springs, $4.95.
$10 Cotton Mattresses, $6.95.
$79.50 Wicker Suite, 4 pieces, $69.50.
$210.00 Ivory Bedroom Suite, 6 pieces, $145.00.

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Don't run the risk of losing your securities or other valuables left behind when you go away, when for a small sum you can protect them in a

Safe Deposit Box at the
FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

MONROE DOCTRINE ABRIDGEMENT SEEN AT COMING SESSION

Hughes Resolution May Bring Changes, Latin-American Diplomats Believe.

LIMITS ON FREE HAND LIKELY TO BE SOUGHT

Extension of Arbitration Will Be Main Point in Negotiations, Some Say.

Latin-American diplomats here are attaching considerable importance to the Pan-American arbitration conference, invitations for which have just been issued, particularly in view of the announcement that Secretary of State Kellogg and Charles E. Hughes, chairman of the American delegation to the Havana conference, are to represent the United States at the meeting. A tendency is seen in some quarters toward a feeling that the arbitration conference, if successful, will mean an abridgement of the Monroe doctrine.

Some Latin-American diplomats here fear that the United States may insert saving phrases in the proposed arbitration agreement whereby it will be exempted from "compulsory arbitration" when this is found to be incompatible with national honor, independence and the constitutional law of the country.

All agree, however, that the conference must vitally touch the Monroe doctrine. This doctrine has been safeguarded in arbitration treaties with European powers by eliminating questions arising under it, but to put the same provision in treaties with Latin-American nations would be tantamount to saying that the United States will arbitrate nothing unless it so desires, in the opinion of Latin-American circles.

Pointed Out by Diplomat.

In recent years, it was pointed out by one diplomat, the Monroe Doctrine has come to mean far more than the original pronouncement of President Monroe, especially regarding the protection of United States property, the right to land marines at will, the right to occupy Haiti and Santo Domingo, the right to intervene in Mexico, and the right to challenge Mexico's agrarian and petroleum laws.

These subjects the United States has never been willing to arbitrate. To have permitted arbitration would have seriously impaired the professed right of employing a free hand in the Western Hemiswhere under the Monroe Doctrine.

Carrying out this theory of the free hand, the United States refused at the second Pan-American conference in Mexico City to sign a compulsory arbitration pact, and also at the first Pan-American conference in 1889 the United States was the only nation declining to renounce the so-called "the principle of conquest."

Furthermore, the United States, although willing to arbitrate pecuniary claims, has consistently refused to arbitrate all specific claims in Latin-America.

Some Early Refusals.

One of the earliest refusals was that regarding the Falkland Islands, which the United States seized about 1830 because of injuries suffered by the United States. When the seal fishers of Argentina protested, and requested arbitration, the United States refused point blank. The American Charge d'Affaires Bayliss finally demanded his passports, and serious difficulties over the question were narrowly avoided.

Probably the most notable case of the United States refusing arbitration was over the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, which Latin-American diplomats claimed usurped the rights of San Salvador and Costa Rica.

These two countries brought the case against Nicaragua to the Central American court, established in 1907 under the auspices of the United States. When a decision unfavorable to the United States and Nicaragua was rendered the court was promptly abandoned.

More recently Mexico favored submitting the petroleum dispute to arbitration, while the United States Senate passed a resolution favoring arbitration

However, the State Department opposed these projects, not wishing to impair, it was said, the traditional free-hand policy of the United States Government.

Action on Hughes Resolution.

Despite all this past prejudice against compulsory arbitration, Mr. Hughes agreed at Havana to the resolution stating that "American republics adopt obligatory arbitration as a means which they will employ for the pacific solution of their international differences of judicial character."

Secretary of State Kellogg has emphasized that the United States intends to carry out the terms of this resolution.

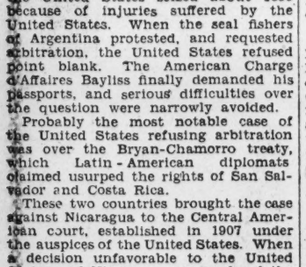
Latin-American diplomats have not been slow to perceive that if this is done it will mean a very important abridgement of the Monroe Doctrine, and they are, accordingly, following every step in the conference negotiations with keen interest.

Lindbergh Flies Blind 2 Hours; Lands Safely

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 23 (A.P.).—Flying blind for two and a half hours through a heavy mist that reduced visibility to 200 feet, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 4:55 p. m. today from Coxton, Pa., near Scranton.

His arrival terminated a flight from Detroit on which he was forced down by fog at Coxton last night. After reaching Curtiss Field, he went immediately to the Sands Point (Long Island) home of Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Lindbergh said he was unable to estimate the altitude at which he had flown from Coxton because his altimeter was broken.

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FLYING AND FLIERS

By LE ROY WHITMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

the pilot's report, correct any errors in the ship noted by the pilot and then make their own inspection. Every bit of work done on the plane is noted and dated, so that it is always possible to tell by referring to the ship's book and the mechanics' chart just what condition a plane is in and what its characteristics are.

Lieut. Herbert C. Lichtenberger, of the Twentieth Bombardment Squadron, Langley Field, started a three months' leave of absence last week and went to work flying at the Washington Airport. He will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Herbert Fahy. Lichtenberger is the third Army pilot at the field, the Navy and Marine Corps also being represented by one each.

The Seaboard Airway's Washington to New York line was started officially Wednesday, when Lieut. Walter Brooke made a round trip with passengers. It will be continued each day in which flying conditions are favorable.

With the inauguration of cheaper air mail rates, as authorized by Congress, operators of air mail routes are looking forward to greatly increased loads. Already the Fitcairn Aviation Corporation has completed designs and started construction on a larger model plane to carry the mail through Washington on the New York to Atlanta line.

The new plane will be known as the Super-Mailwing. It will be similar to the present Mailwing, but will have a longer fuselage to provide for a mail compartment of 40 cubic feet instead of 21½, making room for 500 pounds of mail. A 76-gallon gasoline tank instead of a 56-gallon tank is provided, and the oil capacity has been increased from 5½ to 6½ gallons.

Several new features have been added. The pilot's seat will be adjustable in flight so that he can raise it for better visibility while landing and taking off, and lower it for protection from the wind while cruising. Although nearly twice as much cargo room is provided and extra gasoline and oil capacity given, the Super-Mailwing empty will weigh only 65 pounds more than the present Mailwing. It will be powered with the same type of Wright engine as the Mailwing.



JIMMIE CLARK.

Jimmie Clark, famous Navy parachute jumper, has joined the Potomac Flying Service's force of mechanics at Hoover Field. Clark has been out of the Navy for some time, but has been working at the Naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia as a civilian employe. About a year ago Mr. Clark, then a chief machinists mate, gained national attention here when he jumped from a plane 2,500 feet high with an automatic picture camera strapped to his chest, with which he made pictures on the way down.

Capt. Ross Hoyt, Hoover Field pilot, made a trip to Langley Field last week to bring to Washington a party who were anxious to catch a train leaving for Boston. They caught it.

Miss Elizabeth N. Warner, student at Hoover Field, who recently was licensed, has been doing a great deal of solo flying from Hoover. Last Monday she flew to the College Park field and in landing there blew out a tire. She borrowed a wheel from the Department of Commerce's station there, flew back to Hoover and replaced the wheel, then flew back to College Park to return the one she borrowed.

The application of the Battlefield Flying Field to operate at Gettysburg, Pa., will be considered Tuesday at an executive meeting of the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg, it was announced yesterday by M. Hopwood, secretary of the commission. Hearings were held last week by the commission on the request of the Battlefield organization for a certificate of convenience, which would permit them to operate.

The hearing was attended by Henry A. Berliner, president of the Potomac Flying Service, and Lowell Harding and Andrew Nash, also of the Hoover Field organization, who are also officers of the Gettysburg Flying Service. The latter organization is opposing the granting of the certificate to the Battlefield organization on the grounds that it will operate in competition to their field. Their protest was filed with the commission by John B. Keith. Robert E. Funkhouser, president of the Washington Airport, and owner of the field to be operated by George Babcock, of the Battlefield organization, also attended the hearing, as did David Wallace, formerly a pilot at the Washington Airport and now flying for Mr. Babcock at Gettysburg.

The secretary of the commission said yesterday that the flying service is considered as a carrier by the commission and before being granted a certificate must show that its service is necessary in addition to other services already operating under certificates.

Detroit will be the starting point Saturday of the national air tour, one of the classic aircraft competitions, in which more than a score of commercial airplanes of the latest models will compete for the Edsel B. Ford trophy in an 8,000-mile swing around the country.

The tour is the only recognized national endurance test for commercial airplanes. Competition is judged on the basis of speed, weight-carrying ability and general performance under actual freight and passenger carrying conditions. The Edsel B. Ford trophy is offered to the plane making the highest composite score. Walter Beach, of Wichita, won a leg on the trophy in 1924, while Eddie Stinson won the tour last year. To be held outright the trophy must be won three times by a single entry. In addition to the trophy there is $12,000 in cash prizes.

Twenty cities are visited by the planes in the course of the tour. These cities are in the Middle West, Southwest, Pacific Coast and Northwest sections.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur last week ordered all stunting in Douglas observation planes by naval air personnel prohibited because this type of plane is not regarded as being designed for acrobatics.

Four additional engineers have been added to the staff of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce for the summer months. These men will assist in the checking of stress analyses. They are: Lawrence V. Kerber, Guggenheim professor, and Edward A. Stalker, both of the University of Michigan; Alfred S. Niles, instructor of aeronautics at Stanford University, and Joseph S. Newell, instructor of aeronautic engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All four of these men received their aeronautical training through the Army at McCook Field.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, has offered to aviation a new trophy to be known as the "Rogers cup." It will be competed for annually. The airplane winning the competition for the cup will be the one that is of the cleanest design and has the least parasite resistance. Mrs. Rogers, in presenting the cup, announced that she wished to encourage the development of commercial planes having a higher economy, that is flying faster or farther with a given fuel load.

ARMY KILLS BARNACLES ON HULLS OF VESSELS

Chemical Service Is Testing Toxic Paint Which Removes Marine Growths.

MILLIONS TO BE SAVED

Shipping will be speeded by the Army's chemical warfare service. The corps is engaged in a campaign with such an idea in view and to stop a fuel loss estimated at $75,000,000 a year due to barnacle-fouled ship bottoms by keeping barnacles off them by means of toxic paint.

Barnacle is a term used for all marine organisms attaching themselves to ship bottoms. The barnacle is but one of these, although the principal one. The growths accumulate rapidly on ship hulls, sometimes projecting many inches.

Only a fraction of an inch is necessary, however, to materially impede a ship's progress. Increased fuel consumption of a vessel handicaped by barnacle growth sometimes amounts to 25 per cent.

Ships must be drydocked periodically to have barnacles removed from them. The frequency of these cleanings depends on seasons and latitudes. In the tropics, marine growths are active all year; in the temperate zones, only in the summer.

The chemical warfare service has devised a toxic paint found effective against barnacles and it is now being used on destroyers in final tests to determine relative life and costs between the preparation applied as hot plastic or cold varnish paint.

French Motorists Beware.

Paris—Speeders and "road hogs" of France now have a new force of 24,000 officers on their trails. The gendarmes, rural constabulary, have had the policing of roads added to their duties.

Divorceless Record.

Wadsworth, Nev.—Reno may have its mead of fame—Wadsworth, 30 miles away, has had two marriages in 20 years and not a divorce.

COAST GUARD SHIP TO STUDY ICEBERGS

Marion to Leave Boston for Arctic Regions; Denmark to Help.

In quest of a solution of the mysteries of icebergs from the time they leave the Greenland glaciers until they melt in the warm Gulf Stream, a Coast Guard survey ship, the Marion, will leave July 10 from Boston to make observations in the waters between Labrador and Greenland.

In command of the ship will be Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Smith, who has had ten years' experience in the ice regions of the north Atlantic. Lieut. N. G. Ricketts is second in command, and the crew will number twenty men. The Marion, which is a 125-foot vessel, will be equipped with apparatus with which Smith and Ricketts will make observations of temperatures, salinity and current, and depth of the waters in Baffin Bay, and efforts will be made to accumulate other data on oceanography and meteorology.

The Danish government is sponsoring a biological and oceanographical expedition into the same territory, and the American Coast Guard vessel will cooperate in the surveys to be undertaken.

Ouster Notification Is Served on Hayden

Charles Hayden, chairman of the board of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, has been requested by the Interstate Commerce Commission to show cause as to why his authority to be also a director of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad should not be revoked.

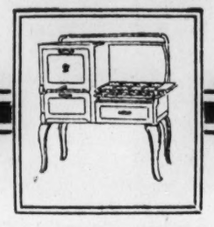
The action is similar to that taken by the commission in citing L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, to show cause why he should not cease to be a director of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Co.

YOU ST. SALVAGE CO.
1348 You St. N.W.
Let us outfit your boy for Camp
Blankets. Duffle Bags Shorts. Bathing Suits. Keds. Luggage. Ponchos. Etc.
This advertisement good for 10 per cent Discount

Perfect Fitting Plates and Bridgework



We pride ourselves on the care and knowledge with which we make and fit Plates and Bridges.
No wonder our patients go out smiling with satisfaction, as our skill affords them genuine comfort.
Come to our cool, comfortable office for expert dental advice.
Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed
$10 $15 $20 $10
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, $6
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OUR LOW PRICES
will surprise you — our service and skillful practice of the profession will certainly please you.
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ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS
Be Sure and Get Into the Right Office. Phone Main 19.



Beginning tomorrow morning at nine—

WAREHOUSE— CLEARANCE SALE

Exactly 157 Ranges and Cookers to be disposed of by 5 P.M. on June 30th!

THE LEASE on our large storage warehouse expires at midnight on June 30, and we have 157 ranges and cookers reconditioned—and discontinued models which we wish to dispose of now REGARDLESS OF COST, instead of moving them to our new warehouse which has just been completed.

EVERY range in this sale (regardless of price) is GUARANTEED TO BE IN FIRST CLASS OPERATING CONDITION, and carries with it the SAME GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION as if you had paid full price. Remember, this sale begins at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning—installations will be made in the order ranges are sold.

This Is a Chance of a Lifetime to Secure

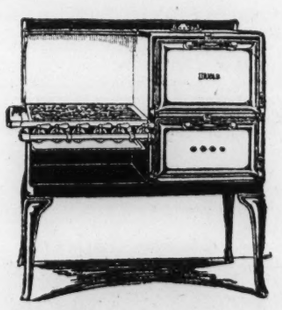
A Modern, Nationally Known, Standard-make Gas Range

At a Fraction of its Regular Price!



This $100 Tappan Range Now $69

EVERY range in the sale is a nationally-known, standard make such as ORIOLE, RELIABLE, TAPPAN, ROUND OAK and ROPER. Many of them are fully equipped with standard OVEN HEAT CONTROL. The price includes range completely installed in your kitchen.



This $63 Oriole Range Now $35

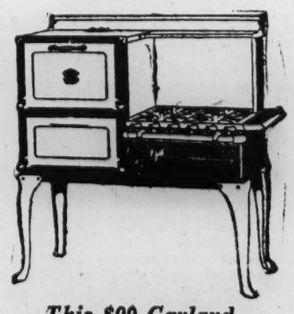
COOKERS	RANGES	RANGES	RANGES
$21	$35	$45	$75
Formerly $32	*Formerly $63*	*Formerly $75*	*Formerly $105*



This $85 Oriole Range Now $55

Every Range Strictly Guaranteed
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Come in Tomorrow and Select Yours!



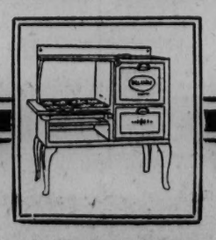
This $99 Garland Range Now $70

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GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS



CRASH SO SUDDEN NICHOLS IS UNABLE TO EXPLAIN CAUSE

Marine Corporal, Pinned in Plane's Cabin, Lost Consciousness, He Says.

RESCUED BY FARMER, WHO TOOK HIM HOME

Only Survivor of Maj. Lutz's Accident Tells His Story of Triple Tragedy.

Sparta, Va., June 23 (A.P.).—Propped up in bed at the home of Edmund M. Andrews near here late this afternoon, Corpl. Reeder Nichols, of Florence, Ala., radio operator and sole survivor of the crash of the big trimotored marine airplane in Caroline County early today, said he knew nothing of the cause of the wreck, which cost the lives of Maj. Lutz, Lieut. Busbey and Corpl. McChesney. Nicholas was in the radio compartment of the plane when it crashed.

"I don't know how it all happened," he said, "it came so sudden I couldn't realize anything until I had a fear of suffocation and tried to crawl out of the wreckage.

"The first indication I had that anything was other than exactly right, was when I was suddenly thrown to the floor of the cabin by centrifugal force, as the big machine either went into a dive or a sharp circle.

Was Pinioned to Floor.

"It was impossible for me to get back to the radio. I tried, but the force kept me pinned to the floor. It was just shortly after that we crashed.

"I don't know whether we hit once or a score of times. It was impossible for me to tell. The first thing I remember was that I smelled gases from the engine's exhaust, and was afraid I would be overcome and maybe burned to death. I tried to crawl out and remember fighting, but I think I was semiconscious and trying the wrong way for freedom. Then all of a sudden everything went black.

"When I came to, I saw poor 'Red' (Corpl. McChesney). He was there alongside the plane and was all bloody. I thought I must have got out all right, and I yelled at him, but he didn't answer. I didn't see Maj. Lutz or Lieut. Busbey, and I figured they had gone for help. Then I passed out again, and Mr. Andrews got me, after some colored men had pulled me from the wreckage. Mr. Andrews carried me to his home and here I am—a 'lucky stiff.'"

Shocked and Severely Burned.

"I guess I'll never know how it happened, but it sure took three of the best fellows in the game. Maj. Lutz was right in his prime, and both he and Lieut. Busbey were the finest officers I ever met. 'Red' was a crackerjack mechanic, and a fine fellow. I'm sorry poor 'Red's' gone. I don't know why I am not with them. It sure is a miracle to me.

"The Fokker was brand new, and she had only eight hours in the log. She had passed every test, so there's no telling what happened to cause the crash."

Nichols is suffering from shock and severe burns on all parts of his body, but will be moved to Quantico as soon as possible.

FRANC AT 3.93 CENTS STABILIZATION PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

is a 35 per cent gold coverage or security behind circulating currency. This is easy because the eight billion gold francs now in the vaults of the Bank of France will swell by Sunday night to forty billions, which is 60 per cent coverage. So cleverly will this excess coverage of the state reimburse the bank for past advances that it will wipe out all traces of inflation that almost duplicated the German collapse.

Some gold will actually be in circulation, although notes will not be reimbursable in gold under the gold bullion standard, like that in effect in England since 1925. A limited number of 100 franc gold pieces will be minted as soon as possible, and it is expected that all this will lead eventually to a new French currency made up of five of the present francs.

The resultant loss of 80 per cent of the value of French holdings of all kinds will hardly be felt, since legal stabilization—partial bankruptcy in the eyes of some—merely regularizes the situation that prevailed since Premier Poincare pegged the franc in 1926.

So the old franc that was worth 20 cents in American money gives way to the new at approximately 4 cents. Artificially sustained in Washington and London in the last years of the war, the franc began to slip to doom soon after the armistice. It pined away gradually until 1925, when the left cartel's disastrous mismanagement sent it tumbling, and in the summer of 1926 it went practically to 2 cents and threatened to go lower.

The project was called the gold bullion standard, meaning that anybody who can get together 200,000 francs can get a handsome chunk of gold bullion from the Bank of France in exchange. The actual gold standard, such as holds theoretically in America, it was feared, would complicate the already delicate situation. New silver coinage of 5, 10, and 20 francs will appear as soon as the mint can strike the pieces off.

French patriots and friends of France in allied countries, who bought the country's war bonds from 1914 to 1918, stand to lose $8,000,000,000 on paper anyway—when Premier Poincare's decree goes into effect Monday.

Ten billion dollars in French war bonds were taken up in those four tragic years, some in the United States, many in England and mostly in France. In the years since the war, when the future of France was uncertain, many holders disposed of theirs, and so already have taken their loss, but throughout France there are billions of francs worth of these bonds still in the hands of original investors, who have been hoping to see their shrunken fortunes revived by the revalorization of the country's currency. But the decree dashes their hopes for all time, and many a French family, which counts every sou, as French families do, tonight is counting its losses in thousands of francs. A 5 per cent bond of the 1915 issue, which bought 88 gold francs ($17.60) is worth today 95 paper francs ($3.80), and it is the same with the other issues.

"Stabilization is nothing more or less than a declaration of bankruptcy," Louis Marin, conservative leader, said at a cabinet meeting two weeks ago, when, realizing the fight for revalorization was lost, he threatened to resign and bring the government crashing.

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MARINE VICTIMS IN FATAL CRASH



Victims of the crash early yesterday morning at File, Va., of the trimotored Fokker, which was taking Maj. Charles A. Lutz, Marine aviator, and three companions on a one-stop flight to Nicaragua. Upper left—Lieut. H. T. Busbey. Right—Maj. Lutz. Lower left—Corpl. D. C. McChesney and (right) Corpl. Reeder Nichols, the only member of the party who escaped death.

FAMED MARINE FLIERS KILLED WHEN LOST IN MIST, BELIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

immediately, Dr. Clarence Campbell, of Stada, Va., taking charge of the situation there pending his arrival.

In accordance with the usual custom, Marine Corps headquarters will appoint a court of inquiry to investigate the cause of the accident, now thought to have been due to the plane crashing into the ground in the heavy fog which obscured the flight.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejuene, corps commandant, said yesterday the investigation would not take place until Corpl. Nichols has recovered sufficiently to give his testimony.

On being informed of the accident, Gen. Lejeune said: "It is very distressing to all of us. They were all splendid men and good aviators. Of course, we don't know the cause. Any man's guess is as good as another's.

"However, the plane was in constant communication with the radio station at Anacostia up until the time of the crash, and no report was sent of any trouble. In fact, they had just reported that they were on their course and everything was going splendidly."

The corps commander praised the courage of Corpl. Nichols in reporting details of the accident to the department in spite of his severe injuries. "This was remarkable," was his comment.

Roar Awakens Residents.

Residents of File reported the plane had circled over the town apparently looking for a landing, just before the crash. The weather conditions at that time are reported to have been unfavorable. Residents were awakened by the roar of motors and saw the big tri-motored Fokker transport plane go into a dive.

The bodies of the dead aviators were thrown 50 feet clear of the wrecked plane. Corp. Nichols extricated himself from the wreckage. The plane rolled end over end before settling in a ravine on the farm of Edward Andrews. The bodies of Maj. Lutz, Lieut. Busbey and Corp. McChesney were sent to the Marine Barracks at Quantico.

Maj. Lutz, 47 years old and the oldest marine officer to learn to fly, was piloting the plane to Nicaragua, where it would be used with its four predecessors in transporting supplies to the marine fighting line engaged in subjugating the Sandinista bandits.

His flight was to have been a one-stop one with Miami, Fla., the sole stop. He planned to arrive there at noon yesterday and at Managua this afternoon. On arrival at Managua he was to take command of the corps air forces in Nicaragua, relieving Maj. Ross E. Rowell.

Had Won Many Honors.

He won the Curtiss Marine trophy for seaplanes and the cup of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner in this city last month, beating a field of fourteen younger aviators, his plane averaging 157.60 miles an hour. His fatal accident was the second in his flying career, the first being at Brown Field a few days after he had won the Curtiss trophy, when his plane struck a cart on landing. In this he was unhurt.

His last flight had been delayed repeatedly for several days due to weather conditions. It was originally to have been, unlike its predecessors, a nonstop flight, but this arrangement was disapproved by the Navy Department.

The flight over which he was elated, began at Anacostia yesterday morning at 1:06 o'clock. Conditions were regarded as perfect from every standpoint. The plane left the south end of the field, making a short take-off, circling above the navy yard and heading south at a height of 1,000 feet.

Fifteen minutes later, Corporal Nichols began sending messages to Anacostia from the plane's radio set. These kept up until about the time of the accident. It was thought here their cessation was due to trouble with the set, as there was nothing in the transmission to indicate plane trouble or bad weather conditions. No severe storm was reported in the vicinity of the crash.

Maj. Lutz was born in Shannon, Ill., February 19, 1881, and entered the Marine Corps on March 20, 1905. He had formerly been a member of the Illinois Infantry Volunteers.

He attended school at Annapolis, graduating in May, 1906, and was immediately ordered to the Isthmus of Panama for duty. In September of that years he was ordered to the battleship Missouri and later joined the battleship Kentucky, en route to Havana, Cuba, for expeditionary duty. He returned the following year on the cruiser Brooklyn.

Veteran of Tropic Service.

In 1907 he was station at Camp Columbus, Cuba, and in September, 1908, was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. He was then ordered to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Shortly afterward he was sent to Key West, Fla., to command the barracks there.

Again in November, 1909, he was ordered to Panama on the cruiser Prairie for expeditionary duty. From May, 1910, to June, 1912, he had the appointment as paymaster at Panama.

In the latter part of 1912 he was assigned to recruiting duty in New York City, and shortly afterward was transferred to Santo Domingo. His next duty was at the Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., where he stayed for approximately a year, and was then assigned to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, returning to Philadelphia the following year to attend the advance base school.

In January, 1914, he was sent to Culebra, returning soon afterward, and then sailed from New Orleans on the transport Hancock in April of that year for Vera Cruz.

In 1915, he embarked on the battleship Tennessee, sailing from Philadelphia for Port au Prince, Haiti, and in that year was promoted to the grade of captain. On August 31, 1916, he became inspector in the Haitien constabulary, on which duty he remained for approximately two years.

Upon returning to the States he was ordered to Parris Island, S. C., for three months, and later joined the Marine brigade at Galveston, Tex. He was commissioned a major on June 4, 1920.

In 1922, he graduated from the field officers school, Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va., and in June of that year assumed command of the Marine Barracks, New Orleans, La., where he remained approximately one and one-half years, after which he was transferred to the Marine Barracks, Pensacola, Fla.

Joins Aviaton Corps.

On September 26, 1924, Maj. Lutz was appointed a naval aviator with flying orders. In February, 1925, he attended the flying school at San Antonio, Tex., and after completing the course there attended the Army air tactical school at Langley Field, Va. In July, 1926, he assumed command of the Marine Corps aviation camp at Quantico.

Maj. Lutz was a graduate of the Marine Corps schools and two special schools of the Army Air Service. He recently received a letter of commendation for gunnery efficiency in the record made by planes under his command in light bombing.

His wife, Mrs. Priscilla Lutz, a son, Charles, and daughter, Priscilla, Quantico, Va., and his mother, residing at San Diego, Calif., survive.

Busbey Capital Resident.

Lieut. Busbey was born January 11, 1900, in this city. He was a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy from 1917 to 1920. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1922. He served at Quantico and Parris Island and was attached to the battleship Mississippi from 1923 to 1926. While attached to that vessel he received a letter of commendation from the commandant for rescuing a man overboard from the battleship Maryland.

He was appointed a first lieutenant January 13, 1927, and a student naval aviator August 16, 1926, qualifying as a pilot March 9, 1927, at Naval Air School, Pensacola, Fla. His specialty was aerological work.

His mother, Mrs. L. W. Busbey, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, and his wife, Mrs. Rowena Busbey, Pensacola, Fla., survive.

Services of Corporals.

Corpl. McChesney was born February 9, 1904, at Marion, Ky., and enlisted in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, on August 29, 1925. His next of kin is his brother, Fred D. McChesney, Detroit, Mich. His flying orders were given him on September 1, 1927. Practically all of Corpl. McChesney's service was at Quantico, where he performed the duties of airplane mechanic.

Corpl. Nichols, of Florence, Ala., was born on February 1, 1904, and enlisted in the Marine Corps at Parris Island on November 18, 1925. His next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Zether Ruple, of Florence. On August 30, 1927, he was transferred to Quantico for duty with the aircraft squadrons, East Coast Expeditionary Force. On November 1 of that year he was given his flying orders. Corpl. Nichols served for a short time on the cruiser Seattle and at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, N. Y., but since his assignment to aviation duty had served continuously at Quantico.

Marine Sergeant Lauded by Wilbur

Sergt. Charles H. Isham, with the United States Marine forces in Nicaragua, recently commended by his commanding officer to the Navy Department here, yesterday was forwarded a special letter by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur lauding him for bravery displayed in action against enemy forces near Managua.

Although wounded in a leg, Isham organized a squad of Marines and delivered volley fire at vulnerable points in the enemy emplacements. "Your excellent judgment in directing fire against the enemy, courage and devotion to duty, were in keeping with the best traditions of the naval service," Secretary Wilbur said in his letter. "Your gallant conduct merits and received my high commendation."

WOMAN SUES TO HALT DETENTION HOME PLAN

Court Asked to Deny Use of Stanton Park Site for Delinquent Minors.

PRICE HELD EXORBITANT

Suit to enjoin the District Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare from using the Stanton Park Accident and Receiving Hospital, Sixth and C streets and Massachusetts avenue northeast as a detention home for minors was filed in Equity Court yesterday by Mary V. Lipscomb, of 623 C street northeast, who sues as a municipal taxpayer on behalf of herself and others similarly situated.

The suit is the result of a long-drawn-out controversy. Several civic associations have already voiced vigorous protests to the commissioners who turned a deaf ear. The plaintiff names George S. Wilson, director of public welfare, the District Commissioners and the Hospital itself as defendants and demands that the court put a stop to the plans of the defendants to use the premises for a detention home. The plans of the commissioners, it is alleged, call for the use of the hospital as a detention home beginning July 1 under the act of Congress approved May 21, 1928, which directs the commissioners to find a "suitable place" for use as a detention home.

The plaintiff says that the commissioners plan to pay $6,000 a year rent, which is actually twice the real rental value of the premises involved. She also says that the use of the premises as a detention home will disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood as juvenile delinquents and diseased persons will make use of the lots adjoining the hospital as a playground. It is also alleged by the plaintiff that property values in the neighborhood will naturally decline as a result of the use of the hospital buildings and grounds as a detention home and playground.

The Board of Education recently filed a protest against the plans of the commissioners, the plaintiff says. The court is asked to prevent the use of the buildings involved either as a detention home or as a hospital. The matter will come before the court next Friday when Attorney George E. Sullivan, counsel for the plaintiff, will ask for a rule against the defendants.

DISPENSARY BENEFIT CARD PARTY PLANNED

Games and Dance to Be Held on Roof of Providence Hospital Tuesday.

On the roof garden of Providence Hospital a group of volunteer women workers who cooperate with the Sisters of Charity in their free medical work for the poor will conduct a card party and a dance on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Providence free dispensary.

The United States Marine Band will furnish the dance music and many local merchants have promised prizes for the games.

Miss Katherine Kane is chairman of the dance committee, Miss Catherine M. Dunlap is chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Edward Plaskett is chairman of the committee on prizes and cards and Mrs. Mary Clarke is chairman of the refreshment committee. They will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. M. A. Ready, Mrs. J. T. Dunlap, Mrs. Thomas Reagan Mrs. William H. Sardo, Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. James Kane, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. Margaret Hauze, Mrs. Edward Purcell, Mrs. E. W. Costello, Mrs. C. R. Astashkin, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Vernstein, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. Raymond Towers, Mrs. Albert J. Sardo, Mrs. James Earley, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Miss Catherine Murdock, Miss Marie O'Connor, Miss Katherine Ryan, Miss Marie Purcell, Miss Rose McDonald and Miss L. M. Dixon.

13 MORE OCEAN MAIL ROUTES ARE CREATED

U. S. Shipping Will Be Aided in Accordance With New Law Passed.

In order that American mail may be carried to all parts of the world in United States flagships, the Postoffice Department yesterday certified to the Shipping Board thirteen additional mail routes. These new routes are in addition to the seven previously designated. Bids for five routes have already been asked by the board.

Under the shipping act passed by the last Congress the Postoffice Department is empowered to designate mail routes, and the Shipping Board, in conjunction with the Postoffice Department, can contract with American shipping lines for the transportation of the mails.

Included in the thirteen routes designated yesterday are two new services in the Pacific over which American mail has not heretofore been dispatched. These routes are from Portland to Manila by way of Yokahoma, Kobe and Hongkong, and Portland to Dairen, by way of Shanghai, Tsingtao and Tientsin. The Postoffice Department believes that parcel post packages may be assigned to these destinations in the future. Monthly and semimonthly sailings are required of these new services.



A Reliable

registered optometrist-optician will accurately fill your prescription to your complete satisfaction in our establishment. Why take chances when it costs no more to be on the safe side?

Registered Optometrist

Agents for Zeiss Field Glasses and Cameras

Artificial Human Eyes

H. Kahn Inc.

Optometrists Opticians

935 F Street

36 Years at the Same Address

Phone Main 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—The Better to Serve You

Special This Week!



Black Walnut Brittle

Regularly 39c. This Week Only **33c** 12-oz. Box

Fresh crisp brittle made of pure country molasses and simply "chock full" of tempting tasty walnut meats. The flavor is truly delicious and you are sure to enjoy it. Get a box at this special price and give the family a real treat.

Summertime Needs!

Electric Fans—Bathing Supplies—Spacious Overnite Cases—Picnic Sets—Sporting Supplies—Bathroom Needs—Beverages and Miscellaneous Summertime Needs Priced Lower.

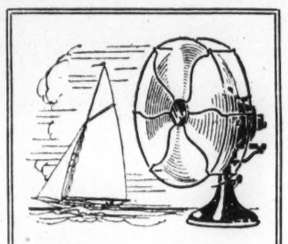


Convenient

Overnite Cases

$1.19

These cases are finished in black leatherette composition. Very convenient for overnight and week-end trips, or to carry your bathing needs to and from the beach.



Electric Fans

6-inch straight $3.98

8-inch straight $5.49

10-inch oscillating $10.49

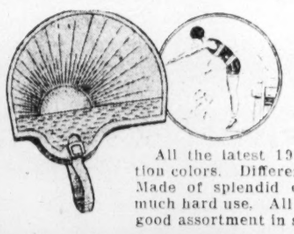
Get a fan while these low prices are in effect for the hot Summer days, which are just around the corner. These fans run on either direct or alternating current. Very inexpensive to operate.

Exquisite Dusting Powders

Of caressing softness and Infinite Fineness to Enhance Milady's Charms.



Orange Blossom	35c
Poudre de Toilette	59c
Three Flowers	$1
Moret	$1
Melba Fleurs	$1.50
Karess	$2.50
Coty	$1.25
Fiancee	$1.75
Djer-Kiss	$2
Cappi	$1
Melba Lov'Me	$1
Houbigant	$1.25



New 1928 Style

Bathing Caps

15c to 89c

All the latest 1928 styles in solid or combination colors. Different designs from which to select. Made of splendid quality rubber and will stand much hard use. All of our stores have an unusually good assortment in stock.



Lunch and Picnic Set for 6 Persons

Peoples Price, **25c**

This set consists of 6 Teaspoons, 6 Demi-Spoons, 6 Forks, 6 Plates, 6 Napkins, 6 Cups that hold hot drinks, and 1 Tablecloth. Affords you all the convenience that you would have at home and inexpensive enough to throw away after your outing.

National Pale Dry

Ginger Ale

15c; 2 for 25c



During the hot summer days have a glass of ice cold National Dry Sparkling Ginger Ale It will refresh you and of course, you will be pleased with the delicious flavor.



Bathing Slippers

79c and $1.49

All sizes in stock to assure a perfect fit. Many beautiful designs from which to make your selection.

Miller Play Balls

for indoor, outdoor and beach sport



Many Brilliant Colors

Special, **98c**

These large play balls with their elaborate color combinations will afford you loads of fun while at the beach.

WELCH'S Grape Juice

Pint, 32c

Quart, 59c



Welch's Grape Juice is made of carefully selected Concord Grapes which makes it unexcelled. Try a glass for breakfast—you are sure to enjoy it.



Splendid Quality

Wash Cloths

Only **10c**

These wash cloths are 11 by 11½ inches in size. Made of an excellent quality highly absorbent material.



Bath Sprays

89c and $1.29

Now you may have a cool refreshing shower each evening at a very slight expense



Bath Brushes

Special, **49c**

Each brush has a long detachable handle with a wide strap on the back. Equipped with splendid quality fiber bristles.

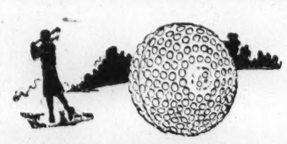
"Cannon Brand"

Turkish Bath Towels

29c



Soft, snowy white Turkish Bath Towels made of very highly absorbent material with attractive fast color borders. These towels are made in the Cannon Mills—the world's largest towel mills.



Bee-Line Golf Balls

"Flies Straight to the Cup"

39c; 3 for $1.00

Now you may have one of the best made golf balls at a very low cost. BEE-LINE Balls are made for distance and durability. Have tough covers which do not cut easily.



Tennis Balls

50c; 3 for $1.35

These balls are hermetically sealed to insure their liveliness and prevent deterioration.

New Design

Sun Visors 39c



Designed to protect the forehead from becoming sunburned.

Protect Your Eyes from the Glaring Sun—



Willson Goggles

39c and 69c

These are the famous Willson Goggles. Various colored glass lens with atractive frames.

Save More on REMEDIES and TOILETRIES

50c Weck's Healing Cream	42c	60c Mum	45c	60c McCoy's Tablets, small	37c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia	39c	60c Nozol	50c	Emerson's Arodyne	50c
$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	85c	A. D. S. Alkol	49c	60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
30c Flash Cleaning Fluid	24c	50c Mavis Talc	33c	50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	34c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c	50c Frostilla	42c	20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Pyrodento Tooth Paste	34c	50c Aqua Velva	45c	25c Pacquin's Hand Cream	10c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	19c	Nalgiri Talc	35c	50c Williams' Shaving Cream	31c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	18c	30c Resinol Soap	18c	$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c	25c Djer-Kiss Talc	19c	Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	38c	Melba Skin Cream	50c	Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1



Ensemble Cream

75c, $1.25, $2.25

This delightful All-Purpose Cream is rapidly gaining in popularity with fastidious women everywhere. You, too, will be pleased with the wonderful results obtained from Ensemble Cream.

Vaginal Douche Syringes

Special, **98c**



A wonderful aid and protection to milady's personal health and daintiness.

VAN ESS

Scalp Massage

3 for $1.78



Van Ess is guaranteed to overcome falling hair and promote its growth in 90 days or you receive full refund of amount purchased. Get 3 bottles and give it a fair trial.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

An inspiring meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington, was held Tuesday. O. C. Small, and B. Badrian of the Society for Electrical Development, the headquarters of which are in New York, attended and addressed the meeting. Practically all of the executive committeemen were present, and much valuable information was submitted for consideration by the league. In turn several things which are being done here proved of particular value to the headquarters men who are the national sponsors for the operation of the Red Seal Plan to assure the convenient use of electric service in the home. President A. F. E. Horn presided.

The Society for Electrical Development has recently announced organization changes to further the interest of service. Kenneth A. McIntyre, the managing director, announced the staff changes, among the members who are well known to many of the members of the Electric League. O. C. Small is now director in charge of the combined operation in the league and field department, and B. Badrian continues as supervisor of the Red Seal operation, known now as "wiring promotion." E. Allen Beer, former assistant Treasurer, becomes a field representative, and R. G. McPhail continued as field representative. G. E. Jaquet, who frequently visited Washington in the past, is now director of the newly-formed Research and Planning Department, leaving the League and Field Department. Miss Catherine C. Von der Au, former correspondent of the league and field department, becomes private secretary to Mr. McIntyre. The names of these members of the Society staff are all familiar in Washington, and among Washington League members.

The Sports and Outings Committee held an important meeting, rounding out the details of the plans of the outing to be held on next Tuesday, at Chapel Point. Over 150 machines are expected to make the pilgrimage to the outdoor frolic of league members, their families and their friends. Joseph T. Kirchner, league vice president, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Recent important wiring jobs have been awarded to contractor members of the Electric League. The fast-growing Montgomery County is to have several new schools. The electrical work in the schools to be located in Takoma Park and Somerset will be done by R. L. McDormand, executive committeeman of the Electric League, and the schools at Silver Spring and Glen Echo will be wired by the Capital Electric Co., which is headed by George B. Colbeck, for two years treasurer of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

The Doubleday-Hill Electric Co. and Carl W. Dauber, electrical contractor-dealer, are among the recent members of the Electric League who have provided themselves with cuts containing the word "member" and the league emblem, to be used on printed matter of their organizations. The Electric League is now being sought more and more by folks who want electrical work done, or who want to add to the electrical appliances and equipment. Others of the league who have secured and are using these cuts are Wills Electric Co., Joseph Ullman, Delta Electric Co., G. L. Davis, R. P. Gibson, L. L. Hayes, N. F. Morfesi, Scott & Bender, Robert Smith, Washington Electric Co., Frank T. Shull, Biggs and Kirchner, Richard Murphy and Joseph S. Repetti. The Electric League's committee on public information has available an additional supply of these cuts for members who have not yet secured one of them.

Several members of the Electric League have asked for decalcomania seals bearing the word "Member" and the league emblem which can be used for show windows and front doors, on trucks and important installation jobs, and other places where the general public will see that they are doing business with members of the service and promotional organization devoted to the electrical industry. These decalcomanias will be available within a short time. Inquiries in connection with them can be made to the office of the Electric League, Suite 900, 1103 Vermont avenue.

Camp Cooperation, the annual conference of the officers and managers of the Electric Leagues of the country, will be held this year at Association Island, N. Y., under the sponsorship of the Society for Electrical Development. The Electric League will be represented by A. F. E. Horn, president, and Dean Gallagher, manager, and possibly several others who are tentatively arranging to attend the conference.

Tony Barbra, proprietor of the well known downtown electrical store of the Universal Electric Co., is showing a splendid display of electric fans, and is furnishing through this channel many Washington homes with manufactured electric breeze. Barbra is a member of the Electric League.

In the awarding of contracts recently by the District Commissioners, two members of the Electric League figured prominently. The Doubleday-Hill Co., jobber members and active workers in league affairs, are to furnish 18 timers and 10 relay panels, while the General Electric Co., the local office of which does much for the Electric League, will supply 12 self winding switches, 10 relay panels and 15 manual control switches. All of this material is to be used in connection with the installations of 200 additional traffic signals.

One of the most recent and important buildings added to the ever growing list of Red Seal homes is the Wardmann Inn Annex now under construction. Each of the 96 apartments in this modern building will have ample electrical equipment in accordance with the specifications of Red Seal. The electrical work in the building will be done by E. C. Ernst, Electrical Construction Co., member of the Electric League.

Several new associate members have been added to the rolls of membership for the Electric League. These include —J. W. Crowley and Frank Mead, of the Westinghouse Co.; A. H. Ayers, of the Doubleday-Hill Co., Bancroft T. Foley, of the Howard P. Foley Co., Frank Foeckler, of G. L. Davis Co., and A. J. Schafhert of the H. C. Roberts Electrical Supply Co.

OUTING IS SCHEDULED BY ELECTRIC LEAGUE

200 Cars Are Expected to Take the Picnickers to Chapel Point.

The annual outing of the Electric League of Washington, carrying with it on an all-day frolic about 200 automobiles and 300 or 400 people, will be held on Tuesday at Chapel Point, Md. A caravan of automobiles will be formed at Washington Circle at 9 a. m. and will proceed at 9:15 along Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street southeast. Each of the machines will carry an Electric League banner, and a police cortege will lead the procession. A full-sized dance orchestra will be carried to the picnic grounds, as will ample supply of ice cream for the day.

Arrangements have been made with the management of the resort to turn over all of their bathhouse facilities to the members of the league and their guests. Numerous games will feature the outing, with valuable prizes offered for each. The children, particularly, will have much opportunity to match their wits against their playmates in organized games for prizes of all kinds. This is the one party which the Electric League sponsors and to which all of the members and the families of the members can attend and enjoy.

The committee in charge of the outing is as follows: J. T. Kirchner, chairman; Jack Burns, vice chairman; Edward R. Bateman, E. S. Cassidy, C. T. Shropshire, F. C. Cox and Arthur Dunlop.

EITHER END WORKS ON VACUUM CLEANER

Empties Ash Trays, Dries Hair and Blows Fleas From Dogs.

The most unexpected thing in vacuum cleaners seen for some time is a cleaner we inspected the other day. It has a hollow handle and a dial. You spin the dial and the handle becomes the business end of the vacuum cleaner! The machine is very light, and easily picked up and waved about.

Using this handle vacuum action we saw ash trays emptied, moldings and corners cleaned, and window sills cleared of a litter of sewing debris. The attachments on this cleaner are connected to the handle, too, which was both a convenient and efficient location for them.

Can you imagine drying your hair with the blower of your vacuum cleaner? Using the blower of your cleaner for blowing out dandruff? Using the upholstery attachments on the dog to rid him of dirt and fleas—if he is the kind of dog that catches fleas? Putting moth powder on the palm of your hand and blowing it into closets with the blower of your cleaner? Well, they are all perfectly workable suggestions, and you might try them sometime.

ELECTRICITY LINKED CLOSER WITH RADIO

New Sets at Chicago Show Virtually All Operated by Current.

Relations of electricity to radio are multiplied a hundred-fold in the new sets which will soon be brought out by the many radio manufacturers, according to reports received by the Electric League. At the radio show held during the past week in Chicago, many of these new sets were shown for the first time, and all of them were straight electrically operated. Many of the newer ones contain electrically equipped built-in aerials, which eliminate the ever-growing numbers of wires in the thickly settled communities, especially on apartment houses.

Most of the large manufacturers of the various types of radio batteries and battery eliminators will themselves have on the market shortly, a. c. radio receiving sets, many of which will contain new features not yet presented to the "listening" public.

So radio, always closely related to electricity, now becomes even more definitely woven into dependance upon the services delivered at so many homes throughout the country and adaptable to so many and such widely varying uses.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

Now that crab meat is in season, it is cheaper and more used than at any other time of the year. Because it may be cooked quickly it lends itself especially to the electric grill, that little appliance which permits the hostess to prepare and serve a delicious luncheon or supper with the aid of her toaster or waffle iron without leaving the table. Then there is the crabflake mousse and jellied dishes which may be prepared in the electric refrigerator in the morning and served as the main dish of the luncheon on a warm day.

Crab Meat Au Gratin.

Mix one cupful of crab meat with one and one-half of well seasoned cream sauce. Turn into a deep saucepan of your electric grill, sprinkle generously with grated American cheese and bits of butter. Place under broiler of your grill and cook until cheese melts and turns golden brown.

Scrambled Crab Flakes.

One-half pound crab flakes,
Two tablespoons butter,
One small onion,
One cup milk,
Two eggs,
One teaspoon salt,
One cup bread crumbs,
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in saucepan of your grill, add onion chopped fine, cook until golden brown, add bread crumbs, stir until brown, then add remaining ingredients, stirring while cooking. Serve with toast.

Creamed Crab Meat With Vegetables.

2 tablespoons butter
2 slices bacon
1 small onion
2 sprays chopped parsley
½ cupful lima beans
½ cupful chopped carrots
½ cupful peas
1 pound crab meat.

Fry bacon in deep pan of your electric grill. Remove bacon and add butter to bacon fat. Brown onion and parsley in fat. Then add vegetables. While the vegetables are cooking, heat the crab flakes in the saucepan under the heating element and mix it with the vegetables before serving. Serve on toast and garnish with strips of pimento and green pepper.

Crab Flakes in Patty Shells.

2 tablespoons butter
1 small finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon finely chopped parsley
1 pint crab flakes
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3 egg yolks
1 cup cream
Salt and cayenne.

Melt butter in deep dish of your electric grill. In it fry the onion and parsley. When brown, remove the onion and parsley and add the crab flakes and Worcestershire sauce. Let cook for three or four minutes, and then add the cream together with the egg yolks beaten lightly and seasonings. Serve in patty shells.

Jellied Crab Meat.

½ cup chopped green pepper.
1 small onion, chopped.
1 can tomatoes.
1 pint crab meat.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups chopped celery.
1 T gelatine.
1 T Worcestershire sauce.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Bring tomatoes to a boil, remove from fire, strain and add the gelatine that has been soaked for five minutes in four tablespoons cold water. Add the crab meat, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings and pour into the mold. When cool, place in the electric refrigerator until thoroughly chilled and solid. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce garnished with hard-cooked eggs.

Many Farms Boast Now of Electricity

There are no statistics available giving the total number of farms in the United States having electric light and power service. However, the results of a survey conducted by the rural electric service committee of the National Electric Light Association show 227,442 farms in 27 States having service from high lines on January 1, 1927. This was an increase of 86 per cent for the same 27 States over January 1, 1924. On this basis it is estimated that between 300,000 and 350,000 farms in the United States were receiving electric service from distribution lines on January 1, 1928.

It is probable that the number of farms enjoying service from individual plants is as large.

COOKING SCHOOL—Every Tuesday at 2—Recipes FREE



For a Real Safe and Sane "Fourth"—

Last Christmas was the brightest Washington ever witnessed. Every visitor to the City must have carried home a memory of Washington as a real City of light.

There will be even more visitors in the City for Independence Day—the Fourth of July. Use those Christmas lights to brighten their way—and delight your neighbors and yourself! You will get more use out of your "Christmas light" outfits—and it will be far less costly than fireworks.

Celebrate "The Fourth" electrically—with light that delights. Make your street the brightest in the city during the holiday.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

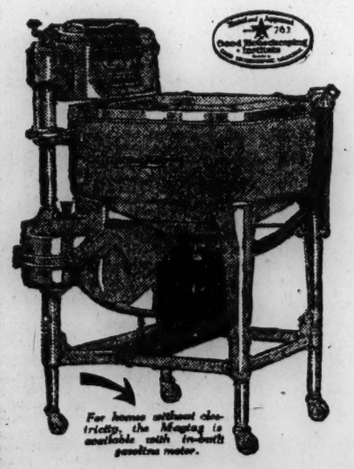
—Matchless Service—

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

FREE Recipes at COOKING SCHOOL—Every Tuesday at 2 P. M.



At Grinnell College



SENIOR co-eds are keen students of modern household economy. Here you see them attending a demonstration of the Maytag Aluminum Washer at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Grinnell was founded in 1847. It is the oldest College west of the Mississippi. Colleges and universities throughout the country use the Maytag in Domestic Arts and Science or Home Economics class work.

You will appreciate the Maytag's ability to do an entire washing in an hour or so, the relief from hand-rubbing. You will like the cast-aluminum tub and the aluminum gyratator which washes by water action alone —the quick, thorough, gentle way.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1894
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3-North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A Free Washing

Telephone for a Maytag. Do your next washing with it. There will be no cost, no obligation. *If it doesn't sell itself don't keep it.*

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS

WHT, Chicago, Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P. M. WHO, Des Moines, Sun., 7:15 P. M. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues. and Wed., 10:00 P. M. WBAP Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P. M. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues. and Sat., 8:30 P. M. WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:00 P. M.
Hours designated are standard time at the stations named

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

Washington, D. C.
805 12th Street N.W.

Maytag Eastern Sales Company
Phone Frank. 7517

VIRGINIA.
Charlottesville—Albemarle Maytag Co.
Fredericksburg—Fredericksburg Maytag Co.
Leesburg—C. C. Saffer & Bro.
Norfolk—Price-Reynolds Hardware Co.
Newport News, Price-Reynolds Hardware Co., Inc.
Richmond—Richmond Maytag Co.
Staunton, Va.—Albemarle Maytag Co.
Winchester—Valley Maytag Co.

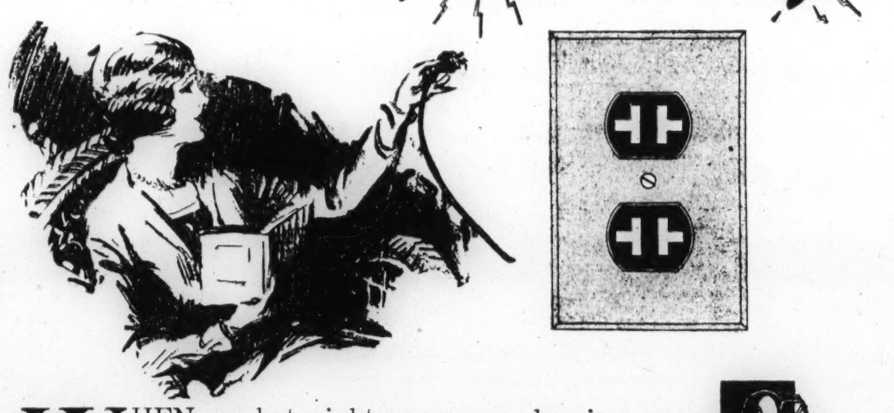
WEST VIRGINIA.
Martinsburg—Valley Maytag Co.

MARYLAND.
Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co.
Cumberland—Jos. H. Brinker & Bro.
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus.
Gresham—L. B. Nicodemus.
Leonardtown—Leonardtown Imp. Co.

30-32

Maytag Aluminum Washer

KEEP COOL *Electrically*



WHEN, on hot nights, you can plug in your electric fan and your reading lamp wherever you want them . . . when you can instantly attach your electric radio out on the porch where there's a breeze . . . when you can cook your breakfast and luncheon and do your ironing in any room that is cool and shady . . . then there is no doubt about your home being adequately wired for summer comfort.



Plenty of duplex convenience outlets in every part of the house means less work for you in this season when one feels anything but energetic. They permit of your making instant use of all your electric labor saving, cooking and cooling appliances readily by simply "plugging in." No disconnecting other cords . . . no climbing up and unscrewing lamp bulbs . . . no dangling of unsightly wires!

Your home can be easily equipped for the more convenient use of electric service at comparatively small cost. Don't envy the housewife who has discovered how to keep cool and comfortable in hot weather . . . call in a contractor-member of the Electric League and have him modernize your home electrically. Visit a dealer-member of the Electric League and purchase all the electric labor-saving and cooling appliances you can afford. Most of them may be bought on terms to fit your household budget.

It will cost you less than a few weeks' sojourn at a summer resort and it will bring you rest, convenience and enjoyment for many seasons to come.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
of Washington, D. C.
900 Vermont Bldg. Phone Main 1899

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

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ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931 — 1155 Neal St. N.E.
BIGGS & KIRCHNER Franklin 1518 — 713 6th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8349 — 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
G. L. DAVIS Main 3934 — 410 Bond Building
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907 — 921 12th St. N.W.
E. C. ERNST North 1355 — 1634 14th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO West 2964 — 2020 I St. N.W.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2036 — 170 Ton St. N.E.
CLAYTON M. JAMES Hyattsville 1407 — Riverdale, Md.
R. L. M'DORMAND Adams 1711 — 404 Aspen St. N.W.
THEODORE E. MULLICAN Adams 10008 — 813 Emerson St. N.W.
RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 2404 — 1342 B St. S.E.
N. F. MORFESI Res. Atlantic 2250-J — 3101 35th St. N.E.
L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 3774 — 839 Florida Ave. N.E.

MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 3600 — 1405 G St. N.W.
THE SHULL CO. Cleve. 5810 — Conduit Rd. and Eliot St. N.W.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641 — 2924 14th St. N.W.
CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. Potomac 1230 — 1829 14th St. N.W.
CARL W. DAUBER Col. 1353-54-55 — 2320 18th St. N.W.
THE ELECTRICAL SHOP Columbia 767 — 1414 Park Rd. N.W.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1496 — 1405 14th St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694 — 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338 — 1819 H St. N.W.
'LECTRIC JOE Columbia 373 — 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. Main 140 Main 6436 — 709 13th St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO. Adams 161 — 14th and Park Rd. N.W.
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. Main 4166 — 624 F St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379 — 1213 9th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5884 — 1012 10th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main Ten Thousand — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3660 — 625 D St. N.W.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. Frank. 6262-63-64 — 1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frank. 584. Main 1071 — 928 Eye St. N.W.
FRANK R. HOLT CO. Franklin 7443 — 717 12th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO. INC. Southern Distributors for SOCOLD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 7320 — 714 12th St. N.W.
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO. Wholesale Distributor for the RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 4680-3715 — 715 12th St. N.W.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. Distributors for the GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 6800 — 1328 New York Ave.
STERRETT & FLEMING, INC. Distributors for the COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERTOR Col. 5050 — Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000 — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928. — 17

JONES AND FARRELL TIE IN OPEN; PLAY OFF TODAY; MACKS DEAL NATIONALS DOUBLE DEFEAT, 6-3, 5-4

Foxx's Triple Wins Finale In Tenth

Lisenbee, Marberry Fail to Hold Lead; Score Twice Tied.

Errors Aid Macks to Win Opener in 9th With 3-Run Rally.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

CONNIE MACK'S merry men collected two ball games here yesterday afternoon from Bucky Harris and his companions, in the first instance by a score of 6 to 3, and in the second by a score of 5 to 4. Mr. Mack's Athletics were tardy victors in both games, but in the second they dallied until the tenth inning before emerging triumphant.

The 12,000 persons who saw the double-header were witnesses to much good and a lot of bad baseball unraveled in the course of the contests. Some loose play in the infield and outfield permitted the Athletics to score three runs in the ninth inning and win the first game beyond recall of the Nats, while Horace Lisenbee and Fred Marberry were unable to protect a comfortable lead in the second contest.

Jimmy Foxx crowned the day with complete success for the Athletics. Mr. Mack's convertible catcher, who held forth at first base in both games, celebrated the start of the tenth inning with a screaming drive to right center field off Marberry and reached third base as a result. As a result of a nice long fly by Hale, who followed, Foxx scored the winning run.

The Nats battled hard to no avail throughout the second game, tying the score in the eighth inning with a run after seeing their three-run lead vanish in the fifth and sixth inningswhen the Athletics began to take kindly to the offerings of Horace Lisenbee and Fred Marberry, his successor.

Rube Walberg saw to it that the Nats did not take too many liberties at bat after he had permitted three runs in the first two innings, chiefly as a result of a homer inside the park by Red Barnes with Harris on base. The only other occasion when the Nats scored was in the eighth, when they tied the score on doubles by Harris and Goslin. In the crucial ninth and tenth Walberg exercised the upper hand when hits would have been disastrous.

Lisenbee emerged unscathed in the first inning, despite Dykes' opening double, and the Nats gained the upper hand for the first time in the double-header in their half of the inning. Rice singled, but was out trying to stretch it. Harris was safe when Hale threw badly on his grounder, and Barnes then crashed the ball to the farthest corner of the center field fence for a home run. Reeves later progressed as far as third, but Judge, who has not made a hit since Wednesday, flied to Miller in short left.

Without the aid of a hit, the Nats increased their lead to three runs in the second inning. Walberg walked Bluege and Kenna and both advanced on Lisenbee's topped ball in front of the plate. Rice hit a slow grounder to Foxx, and the throw to get Bluege at the plate was wide.

The Mackmen tossed away a run in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.

Brooklyn Wins Two; Vance and Clark Star

Boston, June 23 (A.P.).—Brooklyn breezed through both games here today, defeating the Braves, 6 to 2 and 7 to 0. Dazzy Vance was tight in the pinches in the opener, and Watson Clark held the home boys to two hits in the second clash.

Brandt's wildness got him into trouble in the seventh inning of the early contest. He filled the bases and then saw Max Carey's two-bagger into the bleachers bring in two runs and Bressler's sacrifice fly another.

Del Bissonette, Brooklyn first baseman, hit his fourteenth homer in the first game and went into a tie with Hornsby for second place in the National League race.

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Flowers,2b	4	0	4	0	Richbourg,rf	5	1	0	0
Hendrick,3b	4	2	1	1	Farrell,ss	3	1	2	5
J.Harris,rf	4	0	2	0	Sisler,1b	4	1	4	2
Carey,rf	2	2	1	0	Hornsby,2b	3	0	3	2
Bressler,lf	3	0	2	0	Bell,3b	4	0	1	2
Bis'nette,1b	5	2	3	2	Brown,cf	4	0	7	0
Tyson,cf	3	1	2	0	D.Harris,lf	4	0	2	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	3	3	Taylor,c	4	0	5	2
Deberry,c	4	1	5	0	Brandt,p	2	0	1	0
Vance,p	3	2	1	0	*J.Smith	0	0	0	0
					Greenfield,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	10	27	6	†Burrus	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	5	27	10

*Batted for Brandt in seventh.
†Batted for Greenfield in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—6
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hendrick (2), Flowers, Bissonette, Vance (2). Errors—Tyson, D. Harris. Runs batted in—Bissonette, Hendrick, Carey (2), Bressler (2). Two-base hits—Hendrick, Bell (2), Vance (2), Farrell. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Bressler (2), Flowers. Double play—Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Vance, 4; off Brandt, 6. Struck out—By Vance, 7; by Brandt, 4. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 7 innings; off Greenfield, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires, Magee and Reardon.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Flowers,2b.	4	2	1	1	Richb'rg,rf	4	0	0	0
Hendr'k,3b	4	2	2	2	Farrell,ss	4	0	2	2
Herman,rf	4	0	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	12	1
Bressler,lf	3	0	3	0	Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	2
Bis'nette,1b	4	2	12	0	Bell,3b	3	1	0	2
Tyson,cf	4	1	4	0	Brown,cf	2	0	6	0
Bancroft,ss	4	2	1	3	D.Harris,lf	2	0	2	0
Henline,c	4	1	3	0	Spohrer,c	3	0	1	0
Clark,p	4	0	0	4	Barnes,p	0	0	0	0
					Jn.Cooney,p	3	0	2	6
Totals	35	10	27	13	Totals	29	2	27	13

Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Flowers, Hendrick, Bressler, Bissonette, Tyson, Bancroft, Henline. Errors—Bancroft. Runs batted in—Henline (2), Bancroft (2), Hendrick (2), Tyson. Two-base hits—Flowers, Tyson, Bancroft. Home runs—Henline, Hendrick. Stolen base—Flowers. Sacrifice—Herman. Double play—Sisler to Farrell to John Cooney. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Clark, 2; off Barnes, 1; off John Cooney, 2. Struck out—By Clark, 3; by John Cooney, 1. Hits—Off Barnes, 4 in 1 inning (none out in second inning); off John Cooney, 6 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Reardon and Magee.

Maryland Bows to Hopkins, 6-3, in Final Lacrosse Test

Baltimore Team Gains Olympic Choice by Outplaying Old Liners in Both Halves. 15,000 See Hard-Fought Game.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BALTIMORE, Md., June 23.—Amsterdam and the Olympics beckoned to the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins Lacrosse Teams here this afternoon, and the Blue Jays answered the call with a smashing 6 to 3 victory over the Old Liners.

Thus, at the close of the bitter, slashing duel the majority of the 15,000 who witnessed the game rose in a body, while others tumbled out of the stands onto the field of play to salute the winners with a mighty ovation. As the crowd milled about the winning team and hoisted several of its members to their shoulders there stood off to one side the Maryland players with tears streaming down their faces. They, too, were game to the end and saluted their conquerors with the yell of their alma mater, but it was lost in the vastness and amid the noise of the big stadium.

That the victory for Hopkins was as decisive as the score indicates was very evident to those who witnessed the game. The Blue Jays proved beyond doubt their supremacy over the Maryland twelve.

Thus at the end of three or more months of preparation, which saw Hopkins beaten during the regular season by both Army and Navy, only to suddenly find its power and down Maryland in its last game of the season, won the recognition of the Olympic lacrosse committee, which named it with five other schools to play in the play-off series, which ended here today with a glorious victory for the Baltimore Team.

Hopkins here today fought, slashed and scrambled its way over the slippery field and over a writhing mass of arms and legs to attain its goal.

Except for the first half, which ended 3 to 2, in the Blue Jays' favor and which was more or less evenly contested, Hopkins dominated the play.

The victors were intercepting Maryland's passes in midfield. Their recovery of the ball when they missed a try for the goal was almost uncanny and despite the determination which Maryland showed in the final half, Hopkins' defense, when the Old Liners came within scoring position, was almost impregnable. The Blue Jays massed their defense men in front of the Maryland goal and it proved to be virtually a solid wall, as Maryland's shots and their hopes were dashed to despair.

A fine driving rain was coming down as the teams took the field, but not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 6.

INDIANS SIGN CALDWELL OF YALE

Baseball and Football Star to Join Tribe in Few Days.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 23 (A.P.).—Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, announced tonight that he had received a telegram from Bruce Caldwell, versatile Yale athlete, accepting terms of a contract to play for the Indians, and his intention of joining the club at Chicago in a few days.

Caldwell waited until today's conclusion of the Yale-Harvard baseball series before taking the plunge into professionalism, Evans said, in order to remove all question of his eligibility to compete for his alma mater. He was deprived of playing out the football season last year when it was discovered in mid-season that he had competed while at Brown University during his freshman year there. Caldwell graduates from Yale this month. He is a second baseman.

While his fielding is not sure, his coach "Smoky Joe" Wood, old former Cleveland and Red Sox player, considers that he will be a batting rival of Rogers Hornsby within two years, Evans stated.

The New York Yankees made an offer to Caldwell, but he accepted the Cleveland old as the best he had received, Caldwell's telegram said.

"We wanted Caldwell because he's a good ball player," Evans said, "but we also wanted to show the world that the Yankees couldn't sign every good ball player who came along."

DR. WILLING GOLF WINNER.

Portland, Oreg., June 23 (A.P.).—Dr. O. F. Willing, veteran Portland golfer, won the Pacific Northwest golf championship title here today when he defeated Don Moe, 18-year-old Oregon State champion, 8 and 6.

RETAINS PRO NET TITLE.

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—Pierre Etchebaster, of France, today successfully retained his title of world's professional court tennis champion by defeating Jock Soutar, of Philadelphia, former American titleholder, by scores of 6—2, 6—4, 5—6, 6—5.

NEWARK PAYS TRIBUTE TO JOHNSON

Veteran Retires After Pitching to Single Batsman.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEWARK, N. J., June 23.—The Newark Bears celebrated Walter Johnson day here this afternoon with a 5 to 4 victory over the Buffalo Bisons in the first game of the series. Manager Johnson started the game on the mound and after pitching to Archdeacon, the Buffalo lead-off man, he retired in favor of Hal Goldsmith, and the latter turned the Bisons back with nine hits. Johnson walked Archdeacon.

The Bears could get only six hits off three pitchers, but they bunched them in three innings, with Lew Malone, former Buffalo player, furnishing the feature with a home run into the right field bleachers in the second inning with one man on base.

More than 13,000 fans turned out to pay tribute to the Bears' famous leader and he was presented with a motion picture apparatus for the home and an easy chair. The ball game was preceded by an automobile parade of 200 cars.

Many of baseball's leading notables were present including Mike Sexton, president of the National Association; John H. Farrell, secretary of the association; John Conway Toole, president of the International League, and Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the famous comedians, of Washington, who came here for the day in an effort to honor their old team mate.

Following the game Johnson was the guest of honor at a dinner at the West End Club, a political organization of Newark.

DILLON BASKING IN SUN.

Indianapolis, June 23 (A.P.).—Jack Dillon, who ten years ago was known throughout boxing circles as the Hoosier Bearcat and uncrowned heavyweight champion, is living in Florida.

ATTENTION, LIONELS.

All Lionel players are requested to get in touch with their manager at West 871 today between 12 and 1 o'clock in regard to a scheduled game

MR. MACK'S MEN MAKE MERRY

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dykes, 2b.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Cobb, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Simmons, lf.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	3	1	1	10	2	0
Hale, 3b.	5	0	4	1	2	0
Miller, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Boley, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ehmke, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	37	6	12	27	10	2

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rice, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Harris, 2b.	2	0	0	4	2	0
Hayes, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crowley, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Reeves, ss.	4	0	1	2	6	1
Judge, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bluege, 3b, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Ruel, c.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0
†West	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Kenna	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	14	3

*Batted for Harris in seventh.
†Batted for Marberry in ninth.
‡Batted for Crowley in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs batted in—Hale (3), Rice (2), Goslin, Simmons, Foxx. Two-base hits—Cobb, Ruel (2), Simmons, Hale. Three-base hit—Hale. Sacrifices—Boley, Harris, Jones, Goslin, Foxx. Double plays—Dykes to Foxx, Bluege to Harris, Barnes to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Ehmke, 3; off Jones, 3. Struck out—By Jones, 2; by Marberry, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ehmke (Jones). Passed ball—Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Barry, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—One hour and 46 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dykes, 2b.	3	1	2	4	2	0
Cobb, rf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Cochrane, c.	5	0	0	4	1	1
Simmons, lf.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Foxx, 1b.	5	1	2	7	0	0
Hale, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	1
Miller, cf.	5	0	1	6	0	0
Boley, ss.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Walberg, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	5	13	30	10	2

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rice, rf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Harris, 2b.	5	2	1	4	3	0
Barnes, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Goslin, lf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Reeves, ss.	3	0	1	4	3	0
Judge, 1b.	5	0	0	8	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	1	0	4	2	1
Kenna, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lisenbee, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marbury, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	8	30	11	2

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—5
Washington	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs batted in—Barnes (2), Rice, Dykes, Cobb, Hale (2), Miller, Goslin. Two-base hits—Dykes, Cobb, Goslin (2), Boley, Harris. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Barnes. Stolen bases—Reeves, Goslin. Sacrifice hits—Dykes, Hale. Double plays—Boley to Dykes to Foxx, Rice to Bluege, Reeves to Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Walberg, 4. Struck out—By Walberg, 4. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 8 in 5 (none out in sixth); off Marberry, 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lisenbee (Dykes), by Walberg (Rice). Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Marberry.

Red Sox Jolt Yankees in 2 Games

Babe Hits 2 Homers in Team's First Double Defeat of Year.

Regan's Clout, 3 on, Wins First; MacFayden Is Puzzle.

NEW YORK, June 23 (A.P.).—Aided by good pitching and timely hitting, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Yankees in both ends of today's double-header, 8 to 4 and 7 to 1. It was the first double defeat of the season for the champions.

Bill Regan's home run off Waite Hoyt with the bases filled in the seventh inning decided the opener, while Danny MacFayden's hurling stopped the Hugmen in the second engagement.

Babe Ruth got his twenty-sixth and his twenty-seventh home runs, one in each game. Settlemire and MacFayden were the pitchers. The Babe leaped into the greatest lead he ever has known over a previous record in any campaign, save only 1920, when he was jumping from 29 to 54 home runs. He now tops his 1927 record season by eighteen games, fifteen days and three home runs.

Todt also hit a home run in the first game.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rothrock,lf	4	2	3	0	Combs,cf	4	0	2	0
Myer,2b	5	2	2	3	Koenig,ss	5	1	1	3
Flagstead,cf	5	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	4	2	2	1
Taitt,rf	4	1	0	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	9	3
Regan,2b	5	4	2	3	Paschal,lf	3	1	1	0
Todt,1b	4	1	14	1	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	0	1
Gerber,ss	4	0	2	1	Rob'tson,3b	3	0	4	2
Heving,c	4	1	3	0	Grabo'ski,c	4	1	4	0
S'tlemire,p	1	0	0	3	Hoyt,p	1	1	0	2
*Rollings	1	0	0	0	Shealy,p	1	1	2	0
Simmons,p	0	0	0	1	†Durst	1	0	0	0
Morris,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	38	12	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	12

*Batted for Settlemire in sixth.
†Batted for Shealy in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	—8
New York	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Regan (2), Myer, Rothrock, Flagstead, Taitt, Todt, Gerber, Ruth, Gehrig, Paschal, Hoyt. Errors—Gehrig, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Myer, Rothrock, Koenig, Paschal, Hoyt, Todt (2), Ruth, Regan (4). Two-base hits—Gehrig, Regan. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home runs—Todt, Ruth, Regan. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Settlemire. Double plays—Myer to Regan, Myer to Gerber, Hoyt to Koenig to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 3; off Settlemire, 1; off Simmons, 1; off Shealy, 1. Struck out—By Morris, 2; by Shealy, 2. Hits—Off Settlemire, 6 in 5 innings; off Simmons, 1 in 1 inning (none out in seventh); off Morris, 1 in 3 innings; off Hoyt, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Shealy, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Settlemire (Paschal). Wild pitch—Hoyt. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rothrock,lf	6	2	0	0	Combs,cf	4	0	2	0
Myer,3b	3	1	2	3	Koenig,ss	4	0	2	6
Flagst'd,cf	5	2	3	0	Ruth,rf	3	2	2	0
Taitt,rf	5	2	0	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	10	1
Regan,2b	5	2	1	6	Durst,lf	4	0	2	0
Todt,1b	4	1	9	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	0	3	2
Gerber,ss	4	1	3	2	Rob'tson,3b	4	0	0	1
Berry,c	4	1	3	0	Collins,c	2	0	5	1
M'Fayden,p	5	1	0	1	Pennock,p	1	1	1	0
					*Paschal	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	12	Moore,p	0	0	0	0
					Campbell,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	3	27	11

*Batted for Pennock in eighth inning.

Boston	0	1	0	2	0	3	1	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Todt (2), Myer, Rothrock, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan, Ruth. Errors—Gerber, Lazzeri, Robertson, Campbell. Runs batted in—Gerber (2), Ruth, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan (2). Two-base hits—Berry, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan. Three-base hits—Flagstead. Home runs—Ruth. Stolen bases—Taitt, Myer. Sacrifices—Myer, Gerber. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 3; off Pennock, 3. Struck out—By Pennock, 4; by MacFayden, 3; by Campbell, 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 11 in 8 innings; off Moore, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Campbell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Campbell. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand.

White Sox Bunch Hits To Defeat Tigers, 6-4

Detroit, Mich., June 23 (A.P.).—One big inning in which they bunched hits to score five runs gave Chicago a 6-4 victory over Detroit in the opening game of the series today. Charley Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, got two home runs off Faber, but no one was on base on either occasion. A Detroit rally in the eighth inning fell short, with three runs when two more were needed to tie the count.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hunnef'd,2b	4	1	3	3	Warner,3b	4	1	1	1
Clancy,1b	5	1	14	0	Rice,cf	4	2	2	0
Mostil,cf	4	2	3	0	Gehringer,2b	4	3	0	3
Barrett,rf	3	2	0	0	Fothergill,lf	4	2	7	0
Kamm,3b	4	1	1	5	Heilmann,rf	3	2	0	0
Reynolds,lf	4	1	2	0	McManus,1b	4	0	10	1
Cissell,ss	4	1	1	7	Tavener,ss	3	0	1	3
Crouse,c	3	0	3	1	Woodall,c	4	0	6	0
Faber,p	3	0	0	1	Gibson,p	1	0	0	3
					Smith,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	17	*Hargrave	1	1	0	0
					†Sweeney	0	0	0	0
					Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Wilno	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	11

*Batted for Smith in the eighth.
†Ran for Hargrave in the eighth.
‡Batted for Holloway in the ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4

Runs—Mostil (2), Clancy, Barrett, Kamm, Reynolds, Gehringer (2), Warner, Sweeney. Runs batted in—Barrett (7), Gehringer (2), Kamm, Reynolds, Cissell, Warner, Rice. Two-base hits—Cissell, Mostil. Three-base hits—Barrett, Reynolds. Home runs—Gehringer (2). Stolen base—Mostil. Sacrifice—Faber. Double plays—Gehringer to Tavener to McManus; Kamm to Hunnefield to Clancy. Left on base—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Faber, 2; off Gibson, 3. Struck out—By Faber, 4; by Gibson, 1; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Gibson, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Smith, none in 3 2-3 innings; off Holloway, none in one inning. Losing pitcher—Gibson. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Geisel.

Scotch Soccer Team Wins Last U. S. Game

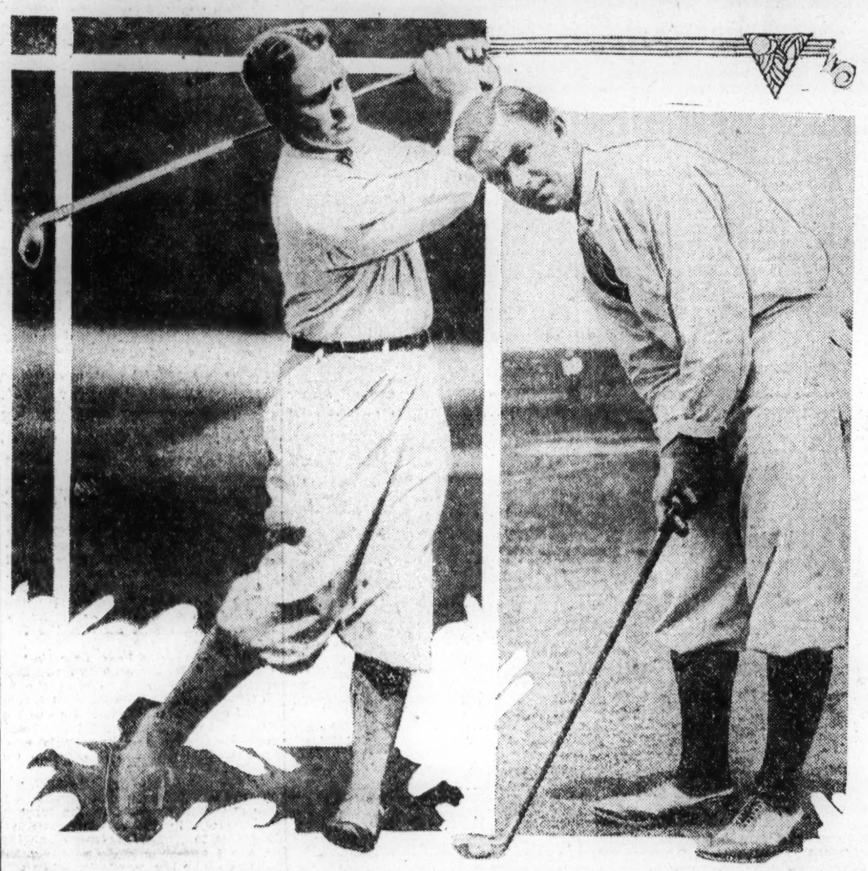
New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Glasgow Rangers, champions of Scotland, ended their American soccer tour today with a 6-to-0 victory over a picked team from the American League before 18,000 fans at Ebbets Field. The game was played in a drizzle of rain.

The victory gave the Rankers a record of seven wins and three ties in ten games of the tour. The Rangers leave for home Wednesday.

KEANE NINE VICTOR.

Although outhit, 9 to 5, the T. T. Keanes defeated the Alta Vista Nine yesterday, 4 to 3. Perry, of the winners, made two of his team's five hits, both being triples.

AMATEUR ACE, IN SLUMP NEAR THE FINISH, BARELY MATCHES 294 OF NEW YORK PRO; HANCOCK, U. S. TITLE IN GRASP, "BLOWS UP"



Bobby Jones (left) and Johnny Farrell, tied for the lead, who will meet today in 36-hole play-off.

Needing 5s on Last 2 Holes, Carolina Pro Takes Two 6s.

Atlantan Is Wild, Has 77 After Heroic Effort Near End.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—The greatest amateur of them all, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and the country's best-dressed professional star, Johnny Farrell, of New York, finished today in a tie for the open golf championship of the United States.

Each completed the regulation 72-hole competition with totals of 294, Farrell with rounds of 77—74—71—72 and Jones with cards of 73—71—73—77. In the fourth play-off in six years and third in which Jones has participated, they will meet tomorrow at 36 holes to decide the champion and successor to the black Scot, Tommy Armour, of Washington.

The play-off, first ever scheduled for 36 holes, will start at 10 a. m. (central daylight time), with the second round at 2 p. m. If they are still tied at the end of that route, the match will go over to Monday.

Jones and Farrell finished deadlocked at the top of the big international field after a surprising and dramatic finish, in which the third central figure and "dark horse," Roland Hancock, of Wilmington, N. C., blew up on the last two holes with the championship and all its gold and glory in his grasp. He finished third, one stroke away, with 295.

Hancock, with only two holes to go and needing only par to beat his rivals by two strokes, heard the crowd yell "three cheers for the new champion," as he sank his par three on the sixteenth and went to the seventeenth tee.

Whether this echoing shout or the delay taxed his nerves on the seventeenth tee or the swirling rush of the big gallery unnerved him, Hancock's game collapsed and he took a brace of sixes on the last two holes, where par was 4 and 5, to see the title slip from him in a tragic crash.

At that only six inches, the distance by which he missed his last desperate putt on the final hole, stood between Hancock and a tie that would make it a triple play-off. The 200-pound Southerner wound up with scores of 74—77—72—72—295.

Hancock's finish was the dramatic climax that settled the issue for the day and left the two bigger stars of the golfing firmament out in front—Farrell, after a sensational come-back with rounds of 71—72, and Jones, the pace setter for two previous rounds after a final tour of the No. 4 links that nearly blasted his chances of having anything to say about the championship.

Never before in championship competition has Jones skidded or slumped to the extent he did today, his prospects alternately rising and falling in an erratic round after he had appeared to pile up a commanding lead. Two strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark yesterday he held this advantage at the close of the 54-hole mark as he shot a 73, marred by only one bad hole. He was seven strokes ahead of Farrell as they started the final day's play and still five in front of smiling, dapper Johnny on the getaway for the final round.

Any time the great Georgian, twice former champion and twice British open king, starts out five shots in front of any rival it's a forlorn chase, but Farrell, unhampered this day by the galleries that had bothered him on his previous two days' play with Jones, shot as fine golf as he has ever done to catch up with his faltering rival.

Farrell was the first to finish and put up the mark to shoot at, but Jones saw his big lead dwindle steadily as he encountered all sorts of trouble, particularly over one stretch of five holes—the sixth to tenth, inclusive—where Bobby dropped the unheard of total, for him, of seven strokes to old man par.

Jones was down for the long count here. Groggy and hanging on the ropes as he lost almost all control of his tee shots and began putting wildly. But the Atlanta ace can seldom be counted completely out. He pulled himself back from the brink in masterly fashion to shoot the next five holes in one under par, a strange contrast to his previous five.

Actually, as it turned out, he tied for the championship on the long and treacherous fifteenth hole of 555 yards, where he bagged a birdie four, but he lost this precious stroke and with it what would have been a decisive advantage when he messed up the short sixteenth, taking three shots from the edge of the green for a four on this par three layout.

The final test for Bobby came at the eighteenth, where again he extricated himself from seeming disaster. Needing par five to tie Farrell, Jones hooked his tee shot widely to the woods and put his second in the deep grass of a ditch crossing the fairway, 150 yards from the green. Here Jones made the most heroic and sensational shot he has fired in many a day. With fully 10,000 spectators looking on, Bobby coolly tossed his cigarette away, waded in with a mashie niblick and brought a mighty cheer as he hit the ball straight and true to the green. It was 25 feet from the pin and still the chance of a birdie four that would win. Unerringly he putted up hill straight for the cup, but the ball, hit a trifle too strong, skimmed the edge, hopped

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 6.

Homers Win as Phils And Giants Split Bill

Philadelphia, June 23 (A.P.).—The tail-end Phillies halved a double-header with the Giants today, winning the first, 3 to 1, through Ray Benge's fine pitching and permitting the Clan McGraw to romp away with the second, 5 to 4. After their victory in the opener the Phils had won 10 out of 14.

Home runs by Bill Terry and Melvin Ott, each with a runner on base, gave the Giants their winning margin in the second game, which saw both Vic Aldridge and Fred Fitzsimmons work to wrest the decision from Alex Ferguson.

Donald Hurst's ninth home run of the season gave the Phils the winning run in the eighth round of the opener. Another run was added in the same frame for good measure.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cohen,2b	4	0	3	3	Southern,cf	4	2	3	0
Welsh,cf	4	1	4	0	Thomp'n,2b	2	1	5	0
L'dstrom,3b	4	1	2	5	Hurst,1b	4	1	7	1
Ott,rf	3	1	1	0	Leach,lf	3	0	0	0
Terry,1b	4	1	10	0	Williams,rf	3	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	3	3	Whitney,3b	3	0	1	2
O'Doul,lf	4	0	0	0	Sand,ss	3	0	2	3
Rogan,c	2	0	0	0	Lerian,c	3	1	3	1
Genewich,p	2	0	1	0	Benge,p	3	0

TORO WINS $25,000 LATONIA DERBY BY 8 LENGTHS

Misstep Fails To Start in Classic

McLean Colt Leads Field From Start to Finish.

Galahad Second With Pigeon Hole Third; Only 5 Start.

LATONIA, Ky., June 23 (A.P.).—Toro, son of The Porter—Brocatelle and running under the colors of E. B McLean, won the Latonia Derby over a heavy track today.

Before a crowd estimated at 25,000, Toro led from the start to finish to win by eight lengths, with Galahad, the German-bred colt, second and Pigeon Hole third. Bobashela and Easter Stockings, the other starters, finished in order. Toro's time was 2:41¼ for the 1¼ miles.

Toro, by his splendid race, not only enriched his owner by $25,525, but added to his prestige as a contender for the 3-year-old championship, now held by Reigh Count.

Toro set the pace from the start, closely followed by Bobashela, Easter Stockings, Pigeon Hole and Galahad. Passing the stand for the first time, Toro led by a length and a half over Bobashela.

Going into the stretch at the three-quarter pole, Toro led by a length, with Bobashela a half length in front of Galahad. They were in the same order at the mile, and Pigeon Hole started to move up and was a contender for the place. At the stretch Toro gained his full advantage.

Toro paid his backers $3.10 to win and $2.64 to place on $2 tickets. Galahad paid $4.10 to place.

Aqueduct Race Track, June 23 (A.P.). The Audley Farm's Soul of Honor, perfectly ridden by George Fields, won the Great American Stakes of $13,800 here today, leading home a crack field of juveniles. The colt carried 115 pounds, followed the pace and stood a long drive. G. D. Widener's Jack High was second, with H. P. Whitney's Zoom third. Click was fourth. The five furlongs were run in the spendid time of 0:59 2-5.

Click, carrying 125 pounds, broke running and quickly ran into a long lead. He swung into the stretch, leading by a wide margin and appeared to be home, but in the next furlong he curled up like a jackknife and stopped badly. Meanwhile Fields was riding Soul of Honor hard and, closing, gamely won by a nose. Jack High took the place by a length and a half from Zoom.

Blue Bonnets Race Track, Montreal, June 23 (A.P.).—Sunfire, the R. T. Wilson and W. J. Salmon entry, equaled the track record of 1:52 for a mile and a furlong here this afternoon when he captured the fourth and feature race of the day's program, the Windsor Hotel Handicap, with $5,000 added. Sun Friar was second and Leonard B. third.

Sunfire was the favorite, paying $3.95 for a $2 straight ticket. Place and show prices on Sunfire were $3.30 and $2.90, respectively.

Leonard B. got the jump at the barrier and led to half way down the home stretch when Sun Friar passed him to be passed in turn by Sunfire, who won by a length pulling away.

Joe Engel Pays 141-1; Record at Fairmount

Collinsville, Ill., June 23 (A.P.).—The longest price on record at the Fairmont track was paid today when Joe Engel won the first race and refunded $285.20 for $2.

The horse, with J. Berry up, won by a length from a field of eight 2-year-olds, none of which had ever won a race. Eatonden and Sambo G were the favorites, each being quoted at 8 to 5. The time was 1:01 1-5 for five-eighths of a mile.

Joe Engel is owned by J. C. Milan and had never gone to the post before. There was virtually no information available on his capabilities and handicappers had dropped him from consideration.

FAIRMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Captain R. G. Bousley; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Golden Art ..... 100 7 Pair Argument 113
2 *Junior Seth ..... 108 8 Tom Cagwin 118
3 *Vela ..... 105 9 Busy Baby 105
4 Discreet ..... 110 10 Gloria Hare 115
5 *Vanquish ..... 113 11 *Betsy Jayne 102
6 Nancy Byrd ..... 115 12 Sun O'Lin 110
Also eligible—
13 Panzoni ..... 110 15 Thistle Star 110
14 *Susie Pat ..... 110 16 Virginia Flynn 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Major Charles A. Ross; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dr. Glenn ..... 110 7 *Salutation 105
2 Fallen Leaf ..... 112 8 *Shasta Lad 100
3 Forward Pass ..... 110 9 *So and So 105
4 Silent Jay ..... 110 10 *Peter 110
5 *Speedwell ..... 100 11 Fenman 114
6 Phil Foto ..... 105 12 *Gold Beater 105
Also eligible—
13 *Forty Love ..... 100 16 Capt. Fox 110
14 *The Cocoon ..... 104 17 *Coral Reef 105
15 Thistle Reauty ..... 104 18 *Garr 105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Sixth Tank Company; for 3-year-olds.

1 Fair Justice ..... 100 7 *Denny Cooney 110
2 *Billy Doran ..... 108 8 Master Eddie 105
3 *Yargee ..... 107 9 *Jane Brooker 100
4 Jean Bond ..... 102 10 *Thistle Glad 100
5 Thistle Arios ..... 105 11 *Laudation 102
6 *Penguin ..... 100 12 *Rose'y Laycock 100
Also eligible—
13 *Cottage Boy ..... 100 15 *Mrs. Snyder 100
14 *Quick Stick 100

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Colonel Moore Falls; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Stone ..... 100 6 Chief Sabattus 112
2 *Lucent ..... 105 7 Dotch 110
3 Dubrin ..... 110 8 Junior's Nurse 105
4 Lady Braxted ..... 105 9 *Phil McCann 105
5 *Elias O. 107

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Jefferson Barracks; for 2-year-olds.

1 Petit Pan ..... 112 5 Thunder Call 106
2 Scarlet Brigade ..... 112 6 Judge Staylor 106
3 MacFogle ..... 109 7 Our Pat 102
4 Roy Gibson 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Major L. P. Ford; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fire Dog ..... 110 8 *Ocean Current 105
2 *Arragosa ..... 106 7 *Sir Maurice 105
3 Eris Lee II ..... 105 8 *Joe Rudolph 105
4 *Sleepyhead ..... 110 9 *Heather Wine 107
8 Adele W. 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Sixth Infantry; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gov. Seth ..... 106 5 *Pinland 112
2 Sleepy Time ..... 106 6 Fortune Girl 105
3 Frank Andrews ..... 113 7 *Moneague 97
4 *Villager 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

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HAMILTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Juveniles; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 British ..... 108 7 Ariadne 112
2 Outrageous ..... 112 8 Cleve Pierce 112
3 Guarany ..... 112 9 Marie Bank 112
4 Heart Song ..... 112 10 Mulatto 112
5 Roaswin ..... 108 11 La Querida 112
6 Ten Sweep ..... 112 12 *Lucky Tide 112
Also eligible—
13 Hail of Thunder ..... 118 14 †Ironmaster 115
†S. and C. B. Cushman entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pinistërre ..... 106 7 Shup 110
2 Trompelaine ..... 100 8 Bucephalus 112
3 Farceur ..... 109 9 Lady Chilton 113
4 Bokhara ..... 104 10 Santa Sweep 104
5 Carefree ..... 108 11 Peter Whiffle 111
6 Northwoods ..... 102 12 Donna Mona 106
Also eligible—
13 Cedar Crest ..... 99 17 Helen Handsel 104
14 Superline ..... 102 18 Langwor 106
15 Jamie ..... 109 19 Selfish 110
16 Sweet Way ..... 104 20 Swept 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mount Hope; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Listerine ..... 102 7 Hanna Deeb 100
2 Bloom Tip ..... 107 8 Sparus 99
3 Sergeant Major ..... 107 9 Rockaby 104
4 Mad Mullah ..... 104 10 Forecast II 104
5 P. P. Coventry ..... 102 11 Meeran 109
6 Grey Dawn ..... 100 12 Brevet 102
Also eligible—
13 †Sweetest Song 98
†W. H. Wright entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Mountain Valley Plate; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Gilded Youth ..... 103 6 Kai Shek 106
2 Fine Lady ..... 100 7 Rose Spot 97
3 †Ironmaster ..... 103 8 †Equation 106
4 †Brown Wizard ..... 106 9 Belle of Govans 107
5 Pin Wheel 99
†C. V. B. and A. B. Cushman entry.
‡E. F. Sanford entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rockady ..... 103 6 Edisto 115
2 †Alan's Bay ..... 100 7 Remedy 100
3 †Lactarius ..... 110 8 †Polls 100
4 Patricia J. ..... 106 9 †Noine 97
5 Simola ..... 99 10 Bucky Harris 113
†E. F. Sanford entry.
‡H. C. Hatch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hilo ..... 115 5 Ledzer 110
2 Sun Kin ..... 110 6 Mascara 104
3 Hanky Rice ..... 112 7 Drawing Board 116
4 Bethlehem 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (on turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Al Kripp ..... 107 7 Jimmy Brown 105
2 *Delusive ..... 104 8 Reigh Shot 107
3 Lawless ..... 111 9 Jubal Early 116
4 Peiraean ..... 110 10 Flying Column 99
5 Bank, Jr. ..... 111 11 Have a Care 99
6 Cutbush ..... 109 12 Ed Pendleton 109
Also eligible—
13 First Edition ..... 106 17 Com'ner Cahill 116
14 Lazibones ..... 106 18 Balsam Lake 106
15 Mystic Star ..... 96 19 Son Ami 109
16 Sun Sweet ..... 104 20 *Peiakis 97
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens. Mc-Names. 115 (Chalmers), 6.00, 3.60, 2.80. The Third Prince, 109 (McGinnis), 3.80, 2.55; Jim Banola, 108 (Phillips), 3.05. Time, 1:13 2-5. Tony Ruiz, Canada, Spanish Flyer, Ban View also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Clock Golf, 117 (Gwynne), 10.85, 5.60, 3.70; Little Broom, 110 (Silas), 6.75, 4.20; Tommy Fowler, 113 (Emery), 3.10. Time, 1:06 3-5. Rhubard, Fatal Dart, Dextrose, The Abbot, Apple Pie, Stuart's Draft also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Sterling Record; for 2-year-olds. Elder Blossom, 102 (Chalmers), 17.60, 6.85, 4.05; Frank Crawley, 97 (Coleman), 7.65, 4.60; Sister Ann, 102 (McGinnis), 3.50. Time, 1:00 3-5. Carlos Maid, Stylish Mack, Face Cream, Oncora also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Bert Collyer; for 4-year-olds and up. King Carey, 110 (Howard), 5.20, 3.30, 3.15; Dentaria, 100 (McGinnis), 4.05, 3.05; Spring, 107 (Harvey), 3.00. Time, 2:35 2-5. Foreman, Rodrigo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000; for 3-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards; (The New York Telegram Purse). Fairy Maiden, 105 (Harvey), 5.20, 3.80, 2.90; Irish Marine, 107 (Emery), 3.40, 2.90; Rhyme & Reason, 102 (Chalmers), 3.00. Time, 1:44 3-5. Lewis, Heartache, Cadet, Crawfeel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Jake, 112 (Emery), 7.00, 6.10, 4.25; Allegian, 103 (Brown), 5.10, 3.90; Links, 112 (Harvey), 5.10. Time, 1:42. Roland, Salvage, Michael B, Rosalbi, Prince of Fish also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. War Grail, 105 (McGinnis), 14.15, 6.75, 4.05; Vagabond King, 107 (Coleman), 5.85, 4.15; Snappy Pal, 102 (Thomas), 3.65. Time, 1:41 4-5. Sonny Old Kid, Black Cyclone, West Winds, King of Fortune also ran.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens. *Break of Dawn, 111 (H. Elston), 15.35, 7.52, 4.60; Exquisite, 108 (L. Geving), 3.80, 3.20; Wartime, 111 (J. Kelly), 4.70. Time, 1:05 4-5. *Nicodemus, †Joe Marshall, *Johanna, Burning Sun, Hot Shot, Christie Flanagan, Suitor, Linda also ran.
*Northway Stable entry.
†J. J. Coughlin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lady Partridge, 95 (M. Meyer), 21.10, 10.55, 5.62; Complication, 96 (J. Kelly), 13.15, 6.10; Take a Chance, 113 (R. Degretti), 3.75. Time, 1:16 1-5. Sincerely, Supporter, Big Bill Thompson, Red Sublette, Helen E. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds. Paul Bunyan, 112 (R. Jones), 43.92, 15.92, 7.62; Prince Pat, 108 (J. Kelly), 10.85, 6.52; Coal Black, 118 (J. Leyland), 4.38. Time, 1:11. Paul Hirthenstein, Royal Ruby, Virado, Protection, Sada also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward. Croatan, 108 (W. Treese), 21.75, 7.35, 4.42; Tirza, 103 (M. Meyer), 6.30, 4.30; Isgard, 98 (G. Warden), 4.16. Time, 2:03. Sweet Mandy, Rosenut, Stone, Nation Brick, By Gosh also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the American National Rush handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Solace, 110 (L. Pichon), 9.50, 6.42, 4.32; *Blackwood, 105 (T. Philpot), 7.74, 4.64; Mino, 117 (W. Frank), 7.48. Time, 1:16 3-5. *Moonraker, *Adamus, Don Diego, Irish Pal, Dark Phantom, Luxembourg also ran.
*Field.
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward. Polo Star, 99 (J. Kelly), 8.80, 3.44, 2.90; Metronome, 105 (F. Reine), 7.44, 6.22; Congo II, 111 (R. Richards), 4.42. Time, 1:50 3-5. Golden Mac, Cold Cream, Keeper, Captain Donan also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; $1,400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Sandy Man, 105 (D. Chamberlin), 4.64, 3.25, 3.08; George Groom, 109 (M. Meyer), 2.20, 2.66; Fairyman, 118 (W. Curran), 3.08. Time, 1:32 4-5. Arno, Blue Pencil, Nineteen Sixty also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; 3-year-olds and up. Jack Horgan, 108 (J. Kelly), 19.02, 8.18, 5.12; Manzana, 112 (F. Maguire), 5.62, 3.86; Indra, 94 (M. Meyer), 4.10. Time, 2:05. Mary Dale, Over Fire, Jeb, Smiling Betty, Forehead also ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Canbera ..... 101 6 Gov. Pratt 106
2 Champ de Mars ..... 112 7 A. S. Bemtinger 115
3 Black Flyer ..... 109 8 Floranada 107
4 The Bat ..... 115 9 Whisk Arrow 104
5 Rondelle 107
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,400; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
1 Forward ..... 115 7 †Make a Wish 115
2 †Princess Donna ..... 115 8 Fair Annie 115
3 †Bar le Duc ..... 115 9 †Ashburn Lassie 115
4 Polly Wells ..... 115 10 R. of America 115
5 Super Rock ..... 115 11 †Olaep 115
6 Never Tell ..... 115 12 Mary Gardner 115
Also eligible—
13 Mary McClain ..... 115 16 Lady Assagai 115
14 Anna Beall ..... 115 17 Ben Maschree 115
15 †St. Genevieve ..... 115 18 Camp Mrat 115
†J. C. Eaton entry.
‡E. B. McLean entry.
§Audley Farm entry.
¶Keeneland Stud entry.
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Hengist ..... 113 7 Mellta 115
2 Soiree ..... 109 8 High Storm 110
3 Calvados ..... 110 9 Glucstrife 103
4 *Isostasy ..... 112 10 *Dreamess 100
5 Juel Jean ..... 108 11 Mme. Emelie 107
6 Belle Mixe ..... 106 12 *Southland Boy 105
Also eligible—
13 Questston ..... 110 18 Otto 110
14 *Vendasse 106
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 My Way ..... 101 7 Chatter Black 109
2 Hurstland ..... 109 8 Spiffland 109
3 Kitty Mullally ..... 109 9 Rufe McClain 109
4 Betty Michelle ..... 109 10 Sir Retlaw 109
5 Morton Caldwell ..... 109 11 Mount Logan 109
6 Harry W. Brown ..... 109 12 Malden's Tryst 109
Also eligible—
13 Cabaline ..... 106 16 *Paul Revere 107
14 Well Turned ..... 112 17 My Word 113
15 Neck and Neck ..... 109 18 Thund'g Mabel 106
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Douglas Terrace handicap; purse, $1,800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lancer ..... 101 4 Royal Julian 107
2 Helen's Babe ..... 113 5 Kriel 107
3 Rolled Stocking ..... 123 6 Chinook 110
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Cincinnati Club; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Retort ..... 112 4 Forest Nymph 109
2 Tannic ..... 110 5 Bonnybun 105
3 Chum ..... 105 6 Mad Play 114
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Relolver ..... 111 7 Yole 111
2 Sesqui ..... 105 8 Reproduce 105
3 Royal Son ..... 105 9 Union Central 109
4 Pandosto ..... 111 10 Dandy Brush 111
5 Pandowdy ..... 105 11 Ed Ott 109
6 George McCrann ..... 103 12 Dixie Prince 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, JUNE 23, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. (First division). Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, Fair Stable's b. c. (3), by On Watch—Incendie. Trained by A. B. Gordon. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:14 4-5, 1:21 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
FIRE WATCH	115	1	2	4½	3½	1ns	1½	Fields	8	4-5	1-3
OMAR'S DOUBLE	110	2	1	3½	2h	2½	2½	C. Watters	8	3	7-5
GALLANTRY	115	10	10	8h	6h	4½	3h	Collins	13-10	2-5	1-5
DUST BROOM	115	4	8	7h	8h	7h	4h	Moon	5	5-2	6-5
ALWAYS	115	11	5	1½	1h	4h	5½	Colletti	15	6	2
HAVOC	126	9	6	5h	5h	6½	6½	McAuliffe	12	4	2
GRAND VEDETTE	115	8	9	6h	9h	8h	7h	E. Watters	20	10	5
DISCOVERED	100	7	3	2½	4h	5h	8h	Rose	12	5	5-2
KING LEHR	115	3	4	10h	9h	9h	9h	Burke	20	10	3
REDOUBLE	115	6	11	9h	10h	10h	10h	Byrne	30	12	6
BUNTY	108	5	7	11	11	11	11	Force	15	6	3

FIRE WATCH, much the best, was in close quarters right to the final sixteenth, finally got an opening, closed fast and won going away. OMAR'S DOUBLE ran a good race. GALLANTRY broke slowly, was rushed up into the lead, but weakened in last furlong. DUST BROOM finished very fast.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $2,000 added. The Comet Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:59. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. g. (8), by Sea Horse II—Belle of Bryn Mawr. Trained by G. R. Tompkins. Value to winner, $1,450; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 4:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
FREDDEN ROCK	142	2	2	1h	1½	1h	1h	1h	Jeffcott	8-5	3-5	1-6
DEVIL KIN	150	4	4	3h	2h	2h	2h	Fitzgld	12-5	7-10	1-5
SAORSTAT	134	1	1	2h	3h	3h	3h	Bethel	9-2	7-5	2-5
KEKON BOY	133	3	3	3h	2h	3½	4h	Dawson	3	1	1-4
FATHER HOLT	134½	5	5	5	5	4h	5	Harraway	30	8	4

FREDDEN ROCK, at the weights, was much the best, was rushed into the lead, fenced well and held DEVIL KIN safe. Latter ran a good race under the weight. SAORSTAT was kept close up and was an easy third. KEKON BOY lacked his early speed and did not like the going. FATHER HOLT was outrun.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Great American Stakes. Allowances. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:29. Winner, Audley Farm's ch. c. (2), by St. Henry—Kiluna. Trained by R. A. Smith. Value to winner, $13,800; second, $1,500; third, $750. Time, 0:59 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
SOUL OF HONOR	115	1	2	1½	2½	1h	Fields	15	6	3
JACK HIGH	110	3	6	5h	3h	2½	Workman	5	2	1
ZOOM	115	2	7	4h	5h	3h	Weiner	10	4	2
CLICK	125	1	1	1h	1h	4h	Baker	10	4	2
CHIEF EXECUTIVE	110	10	4	6h	6h	5h	Sande	6	2	1
CHESTNUT OAK	115	6	9	7h	4½	6h	Ellis	15	6	3
COMSTOCKERY	115	5	5	8½	8h	7h	Garner	12	5	5-2
HOLIDAY	115	9	10	11h	9½	8h	O'Donnell	7	3	7-5
FILM	113	5	8	3½	11½	9h	Longden			
CHIANTI	115	12	3	9h	10h	10½	Kelsay	7	3	7-5
DONNAY	115	4	12	10h	11h	11½	Fator	30	12	6
BLACK DIAMOND	110	11	12	12	12	12	Maiben	40	15	8

†W. Ziegler, jr. entry.

SOUL OF HONOR broke well, was rated along back of fast early pace, closed with a rush and outgamed JACK HIGH at end. Latter suffered some early interference, but came very fast. ZOOM, on the outside, ran a good race under weak handling. CLICK broke running, opened a wide lead early, but tired badly in the final furlong. CHIEF EXECUTIVE ran a good race and finished fast.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Brookdale Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. c. (3), by Whisk Broom II—Prudery. Trained by J. G Rowe, jr. Value to winner, $7,850; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
VICTORIAN	117	6	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	Work'n	†7-10	1-6	Out
DIAVOLO	108	3	6	5h	5h	4h	2½	2h	McAtee	4	6-5	1-2
SEPOY	100	1	2	3h	2h	3h	4½	3½	Callahan	8	5-2	
LIGHT CARBINE	107	4	3	2h	3h	2h	3h	4h	Stevens	15	3	8-5
TANTIVY	102	2	4	4½	4½	5h	5h	5h	Robertson			
BROWN FLASH	111	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	Ellis	5	7-5	1-2

†H. P. Whitney entry.

VICTORIAN handled his weight well, rushed into the lead, was under restraint for first trip and won easing up. DIAVOLO came around field and finished with a rush. SEPOY, under light weight ran a good race. LIGHT CARBINE is improving and will win a race soon. BROWN FLASH was outrun. TANTIVY had no excuse.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. Allowances. For 2-year-olds; fillies. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:19. Winner, Rappahannock Stable's b. f. (2), by Snob II—King's Oak. Trained by J. Hastings. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RITZY	101	2	4	4h	4h	1ns	E. Watters	5	2	4-5
READY	113	2	1	1½	1h	2ns	O'D'nell	13-5	6-5	1-2
FLORINASSA	107	3	3	5h	5h	3½	Long	7	7-5	1-5
BROWN ELF	115	1	6	3h	3½	4½	Sande	13-5	2	2-5
LADY FAIR	100	5	2	2h	2½	5½	Bejshak	4	8-5	7-10
RAMBLING	100	6	3	6h	6h	6hd	Diehl	60	20	10
BLACK PATRICIA	100	4	7	7h	7h	7h	Moon	60	20	10
ST. HELENA	110	8	8	8	8	8	Moon	30	8	4

RITZY, away well, closed gamely and was up to win in last stride. READY rushed into a long lead, but weakened in last sixteenth as if short. FLORINASSA, under weak handling, closed gamely and was running strongest of all at end. BROWN ELF ran a fair race. LADY FAIR tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and five sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner, H. W. Maxwell's ch. c. (3), by Traprock—La Chauviere. Trained by J. Pitasimmons, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 2:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
LA ROCK	109	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	C. Wat's	13-5	1	1-3
ALITA ALLEN	106	4	4	8	3h	2½	2h	2ns	Bejshak	3	1	2-5
EFFIE	104	5	2	6½	4h	4h	3h	3h	Long	13-5	1	1-4
JOHN S. MOSBY	109	1	3	3½	2h	3h	4½	4h	Force	15	6	3
LUCKY BEGGAR	109	6	5	2h	5h	5h	5h	5h	McGovern	10	3	8-5
CARO	109	2	8	4h	7h	7h	6h	6h	Wisby	15	5	2
BIRCH	114	8	7	5h	6h	6h	7h	7h	Moon	8	3	7-5
SANTROCK	119	7	6	1h	5h	8	8	8	Byrne	50	15	7

LA ROCK raced SANTROCK into defeat and drew away to win easily. ALITA ALLEN closed ground fast and was next best. EFFIE held on gamely. JOHN S. MOSBY had no excuse.

SEVEN RACE—One and one-half furlongs. (Second division.) Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:04. Winner, J. P. McGovern's br. f. (3), by Theo. Cook—Edna Stock. Trained by P. Fox. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:20.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RUBY KELLER	111	1	1	1½	1½	1h	1h	Bejshak	7	3	7-5
SAMBEAU	117	4	5	3½	3h	2h	2h	Bollero	5	2	1
SONATA	116	9	4	2h	2h	3h	3h	Garner	7	3	7-5
LARSON	112	2	2	6h	6h	5h	4½	Robertson	8	3	8-5
KNOCKABOUT	112	10	6	4h	4h	4h	5h	Moon	7	3	7-5
GEM OF THE OCEAN	121	5	11	9h	9h	6h	6h	Buxo	8-5	3-5	1-5
TINBRANT	108	7	10	8h	8h	8h	7½	Ratti	8	3	8-5
MOUCHOIR	101½	3	3	7h	7h	7h	8h	C. Watters	40	15	8
DES PESOS	115	6	6	5h	5½	9h	9h	Fields	6	2	5-5
LOVE MESSAGE	105	8	9	10h	10h	10h	10h	Rose	30	12	6
STAR SAPPHIRE	108	11	7	11	11	11	11	Diehl	15	6	3

RUBY KELLER lived the going and won easily. SAMBEAU held on well. SONATA had no mishap.

For'n Aft on The Potomac

By W. F. SEALS

YACHTSMEN who have put into the Potomac on their trips from the South this spring have been unstinting in their praise of the City of Washington for the tremendous increase in interest in motor boating here as compared with what existed only one or two years ago.

Even the casual observer can not help but be impressed by the large number of new boats that have made their appearance along the Potomac this season. The picture presented in the Seventh Street Channel, Eastern Branch and the Georgetown Channel is in striking and pleasant contrast to that of previous seasons. Whereas, in the past the old antiquated craft far outnumbered the better types seen hereabouts, the majority of the boats in the fleets of local clubs at the present are fine new cruisers, mahogany runabouts, and trim little outboards.

And if you happen to be of that analytical turn of mind that delves into the ramifications of cause and effect, it will interest you to hark back a couple of years for the reason for this sudden outburst of yachting fever around Washington.

The President's Cup Regatta, which was held for the first time in 1926 is the one big, single answer to the present position of Washington as a real yachting center.

Until two years ago, boating around Washington was done by two classes of people; those of the wealthy set who could afford boats and attendants to look after them, leaving the menial and mechanical cares to their hired hands, the other class consisted of those who had been connected with the water in one way or another, most often in some other locality, and had the lure in their veins to such an extent that they were willing to don greasy overalls and gloves and labor for hours over cumbersome hulls and consumptive engines for the possible reward of an hour or so on the river with the family, or it was even possible to get the thrill that comes from eight or nine miles an hour in a runabout. The real enjoyment obtained by the latter class is questionable.

It is but natural that conditions of this sort failed to win many converts to the cause of motor boating in these parts, as a result new boats made their appearances here very slowly.

In the meantime, the motor-boat industry was forging ahead rapidly, boats had been improved to such a degree that it was becoming possible for the man of modest means to enjoy the sport of his little runabout or cruiser of such simplified mechanism that he could operate it alone and at little cost.

The boats of more expensive types were, of course, keeping pace. And yet few new boats were seen in the Potomac.

Then the change took place that put Washington on the boating map. Commodore William A. Rogers, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, conceived the national speed-boat regatta. He not only conceived it but organized the necessary committees, and by diligent effort gave Washington the President's Cup regatta.

This event was repeated in 1

AMERICAN NETMEN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN ENGLAND

Tilden Scores Twice in London

Wins Singles From Hunter; Both Pair to Cop Doubles.

U. S. Team Scores in International Match, 3-2.

LONDON, June 23 (A.P.).—America's Davis Cup players were sweepingly victorious in British tennis matches today, a two-man team, consisting of John Hennessey and George Lott, winning an international contest with England at Eastbourne, William T. Tilden taking the London singles championship, and Tilden and Francis T. Hunter carrying off the doubles title.

Tilden, in rare form, defeated his doubles partner, Hunter, in the final of the London tournament, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1, then paired with him to down the strong Australian combination of Hopman and Crawford and capture the doubles title after a five-set struggle, 4—6, 6—1, 8—6, 6—8, 6—4.

Meanwhile Lott and Hennessey, younger members of the United States Davis Cup team were emerging victorious in their team match with some of England's most promising players, breaking even today with one victory and one defeat in singles, after taking a 2-to-1 lead by taking the doubles yesterday. The Americans won by three matches to two.

H. W. Austin, Cambridge University tennis captain, who defeated Lott on Thursday in four sets, conquered Hennessey today in five by scores of 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2, but Lott carried the deciding match against N. Sharpe, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

Perhaps the best match of the day to watch was that between Tilden and Hunter, winners of the Wimbledon doubles crown a year ago, and the strong Australian combination of Hopman and Crawford. With the Australians putting up a splendid exhibition of co-ordinated team play, the outcome of the match was in doubt until the last two games.

Tilden and Hunter started out carelessly and the Australians, playing faultless tennis, took the first set. The Americans recovered and won the second easily with Tilden playing at top speed, but they won the third with difficulty, 8—6, as Hunter lapsed, and lost the fourth by the same score inverted. With the sets even, Tilden and Hunter then exerted themselves to the utmost to pull the match out of the fire, 6—4.

Tilden's win over Hunter was less spectacular Tilden taking three straight sets although Hunter put up a better game than the score seems to indicate.

Wisconsin U. Plans $650,000 Field House

Madison, Wis., June 23 (A.P.).—Construction of a $650,000 field house at the University of Wisconsin has been assured by Gov. Zimmerman's approval of a lease for the site.

The University of Wisconsin Building Corporation, a private group within the university, will borrow $326,000 from the State teachers' retirement fund to pay for building material and labor.

When the building is completed it will be leased back to the board of regents for an approximate annual rental of $20,000, the lease running for 50 years.

Browns Get 19 Hits; Trounce Tribe, 10-3

St. Louis, June 23 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns pounded Buckeye and Levsen for nineteen hits and won from the Cleveland Indians today, 10 to 3. It was Pitcher Sam Gray's eleventh victory against six defeats. The Browns scored in all except the seventh inning. Manush and Schulte each hit four times in a row. One of Manush's hits was a homer.

J. Sewell accounted for all of Cleveland's runs with two home runs, one of which was with a man on base.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	2	2	1	McNeely,rf..	5	2	3	0
Lind,2b....	4	1	2	3	Melillo,2b...	4	1	3	4
Morgan,3b..	3	1	2	3	Manush,lf...	5	4	2	0
J.Sewell,ss.	4	2	1	5	Schulte,cf..	4	4	3	0
Fonseca,1b.	4	0	8	0	Kress,ss....	4	2	4	4
Summa,rf...	4	0	1	0	Blue,1b....	4	2	9	1
Langford,cf	3	0	2	0	Bet'court,3b	4	2	0	1
L.Sewell,c..	2	0	1	2	Schang,c....	3	1	2	1
Autrey,c....	0	0	0	0	Gray,p.....	4	1	1	1
Buckeye,p..	1	0	0	1					
Levsen,p...	2	0	0	0	Totals....	37	19	27	12

Totals...	31	6	24	16						
Cleveland..	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis..	1	2	1	1	3	0	1	x		—10

Runs—Manush (3), Schulte (2), Blue (2), McNeely, Melillo, Bettencourt, J. Sewell (2), Morgan. Runs batted in—Manush (2), Schulte (2), Kress (2), Bettencourt (2), Schang, Gray, J. Sewell (3). Two-base hit—Schulte. Three-base hits—Manush, Schulte, Blue. Home runs—J. Sewell (2), Manush. Sacrifices—Kress, Bettencourt, Schulte. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to Blue; Buckeye to Fonseca; Summa to L. Sewell to J. Sewell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Buckeye, 1; off Levsen, 3; off Gray, 2. Struck out—By Levsen, 1; by Gray, 2. Hits—Off Buckeye, 10 in 3 innings; off Levsen, 9 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Autrey. Losing pitcher—Buckeye. Umpires—Vangrafian, Nallin and Dineen.

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SAFE AT THIRD



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Red Barnes is pictured sliding into third safely in the eighth inning of the first game after Ehmke had tossed his grounder past Foxx and almost into the first base field boxes. Barnes later scored with the tying run.

Harold, Sunday School Teacher, Now Aspirant to Pugilistic Fame

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Shades of John L. Sullivan! A newcomer in the fight game is named Harold, and, going the Shakespearean fan, Gene Tunney, one better, reads the Bible between bouts.

Harold De Vane, who is 24 and weighs 170, is a divinity teacher who puts in Sunday mornings teaching scripture in the Sunday school class of John D. Rockefeller, jr., at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, in New York City.

Week days, he is in training at Gus Wilson's camp, in Orangeburg, N. Y., mingling with every species of cauliflower extant, in preparation for his four-round bout in the preliminaries to the Tommy Loughran-Armand Emanuel fight next Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, against Eddie Cauley, of Pottsville, Pa.

Gus Wilson is the former trainer of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. Arthur Yende, the Bible teacher-pug's manager, is assistant to Jess McMahon, matchmaker at the Garden.

The young light heavyweight, a city college student, was recommended to Yende by Joe Holden, who is one of De Vane's Sunday school pupils. The young fighter has been boxing for a year or two as an amateur.

He says he plans to make a life study of the game. For the time being he expects merely to earn enough money to help him through college.

Wray Brown Wins Iowa State Title

Des Moines, Iowa, June 23 (A.P.).—Wray Brown, St. Louis candidate for the United States Davis Cup Team, today won the men's singles tennis championship of Iowa by defeating Harris Coggeshall, local star, in a stirring three-set final, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Infielder Slips; Yale Loses Harvard Series

Cambridge, Mass., June 23 (A.P.).—The wet grass on Soldiers Field enabled Harvard to defeat Yale in the third and deciding game of the annual baseball series, 2 to 1, in thirteen innings, here today.

With two out and the bases full in the last of the thirteenth, Jack Barbee, the Harvard pitcher, grounded weakly to Aldrich. The Yale third baseman fielded the ball cleanly, but slipped on the wet turf when he attempted the throw to first base for the put-out. Barbee had reached the base before Aldrich regained his feet and Cutts had crossed the plate with Harvard's winning run.

Aldrich's mishap, regarded by Harvard as atonement for the overwhelming victory of the Yale crew on the Thames last night, permitted the Crimson to share the year's major sport contests evenly with Yale. Besides the baseball series, Harvard scored a track victory and Yale won the last football game and crew race.

ANKLE SPRAIN PUTS HAYES ON BENCH

Braxton or Hadley to Face Athletics Today.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

JACK HAYES will be lost to the Nationals for possibly a week as the result of a sprained left ankle received in the eighth inning of the first game of yesterday's double-header with the Mackmen. The young second-sacker, who had just relieved Manager Harris, who had given way to Pinch-Hitter Tate, was hurt while rushing to short right to retrieve Sam Hale's drive. Rice's return peg was high and Hayes jumped for the ball, turning his ankle in a drain hole as he came down.

But for this injury the Mackian rally in the ninth might never have been staged, for with one down Hayes fumbled Cobb's roller and his hurt ankle prevented him from making a quick recovery, while there was still time for him to do so. This gave the Athletics a start and they were quick to take advantage of it.

This leaves Ed Cowley the only available utility infielder on the Washington bench.

A banner Sabbath gathering is expected to be on hand at the Griffith Stadium this afternoon when the Nationals and Mackmen meet in the third game of the current series. George Earnshaw, former Oriole, is expected to do the flinging for the Athletics, while Manager Harris will start either Garland Braxton or Irving Hadley.

Braxton reported yesterday that his injured left wrist has responded to Trainer Martin's ice-pack treatments and that he believes he will be ready to pitch with no handicaps whatsoever. Should Harris decide to hold the slim southpaw over a day, he believes that Hadley has a good chance of winning.

The Lynn big boy has been most effective against the Clan of McGillicuddy this season, having held them to but five hits in his last two starts against them. He lost a three-hit performance in the Sleepy City because one of these blows was a homer and the other two were clustered for another run, but then came back with a two-hit game in Washington on May 27, which stopped the Nats' losing streak which had reached the ungainly proportions of nine in a row.

Ellis Goodman, chunky little right-handed pitching star of the Kanawha and Stadium Athletic Club sandlot teams, worked out with the Nationals yesterday. He showed enough while flinging to the Nats in stick drill to warrant a further trial.

Tris Speaker, former National, and First Baseman Joe Hauser viewed yesterday's games from the bench. The former is suffering from a bad cold but, with Al Simmons back and Bing Miller hitting at a good clip, the veteran has not been playing regularly. A slight leg injury put Hauser temporarily out of commission and Foxx, his substitute, has been pounding the ball so hard that the regular cannot break back into the line-up again.

Second Baseman Jimmy Dykes made an unusual play in the fifth inning of the opening game yesterday when he raced all the way to the coacher's box back of first for Barnes' high foul. Foxx, at the doorway, apparently lost the ball and was wandering around like an accident looking for a place to happen.

Outfielder Emile Barnes could have made an unassisted double play in the sixth of yesterday's first game had he so desired. He came in fast for Boley's near Texas leaguer, on which Hale ran with his head down. As it was, Manager Harris was given an assist when he took Barnes' toss and relayed the ball to Judge.

Of all the strikes called yesterday, Al Simmons had the prettiest. It was on a line drive to the left-field stands in the eighth inning of the first game, being foul due to the wind carrying it over the line; otherwise, it would have been a home run.

The Nationals pulled an unusual double play in the third inning of the second game, which cost the Mackmen a run and helped Lisenbee out of a hole. On Cochran's long fly Dykes, on third, apparently scored by Kenna, shot Rice's return peg to Bluege and Dykes was called out for having left the base before the ball was caught.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'napolis	40	29	.580	Toledo.....	36	31	.537
Milwaukee.	37	30	.552	Minneapolis	33	32	.508
Kans. City.	36	30	.545	Louisville..	27	40	.403
St. Paul...	36	31	.537	Columbus...	23	45	.338

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo ..... 000 001 043—	8	13	2
Louisville ..... 000 020 011—	4	9	0

Pfeffer and O'Neil, Hamby; Tincup, Sommers and Bird, Thompson.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee ..... 031 000 030—	7	11	0
St. Paul ..... 000 020 131—	8	17	3

Ballou, Sanders, Eddleman, Fons and McMenemy; Hopkins, McQuaid, Kirsch and Gaston, Tesmer.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus ..... 000 000 000—	0	9	2
Indianapolis ..... 100 000 00x—	1	3	0

Wykoff and Ferrell; Swetonic and Spencer.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, postponed (wet grounds).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester..	35	27	.565	Baltimore..	34	34	.500
Toronto...	35	28	.556	Newark....	32	34	.485
Reading...	32	28	.533	Buffalo....	28	32	.467
Montreal..	31	29	.517	Jersey City.	24	39	.381

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto ..... 000 200 011—	4	12	1
Jersey City ..... 000 000 000—	0	4	0

Prudhomme and Styles, Johnson and Devine.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto ..... 010 201 2—6	11	1	
Jersey City ..... 000 000 0—0	4	4	

Collins and Phillips; Shoffner and Head. (Seven innings by agreement.)

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo ..... 011 110 000—	4	9	0
Newark ..... 022 010 00x—	5	6	0

Hollingsworth, Wiltsie, Proffitt and Pond; Walter Johnson, Goldsmith and Skiff.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..... 000 000 000—	0	3	1
Reading ..... 000 121 00x—	4	10	1

Hopkins, R. Smith and D. Smith; Harrison and Lake.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..... 100 000 0—1	4	1	
Reading ..... 101 004 x—6	8	0	

R. Smith, Beall and D. Smith; Lautenbacher and Lake.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester ..... 010 101 101—	5	13	1
Baltimore ..... 302 021 10x—	9	12	2

H. Smith, Stewart, Scheiberg and Gowdy; Cantrell, Coumbe and Dixon.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester ..... 000 510 0—6	8	0	
Baltimore ..... 001 000 0—1	5	2	

Keen and O'Donnell; Shores, Vincent, Hayes and Dixon, Freitag.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'gham.	48	24	.667	Nashville...	31	38	.449
Memphis.	42	29	.592	Atlanta....	29	40	.420
N. Orleans.	38	31	.551	Chattanooga	29	41	.414
Mobile	38	34	.528	Little Rock.	26	44	.371

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga ..... 100 000 000—	1	10	1
Birmingham ..... 010 005 90x—15	19	0	

Horan, Burke and Lingle; Judd and Cooper.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga ..... 000 026 0—8	7	1	
Birmingham ..... 000 301 0—4	8	1	

Erwin, Pyle and Minetree; Sheridan, Roy and Yaryan.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans.. 020 000 030 000 00—	5	14	5
Memphis... 010 202 000 000 01—	6	14	1

Collins, Karr and Anderson; Caldwell and Barrett.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans ..... 000 020—2	5	1	
Memphis ..... 000 000—0	3	2	

(Six innings; darkness.)
Martina and Stahlman; Griffin, Shepherd and Barrett.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville ..... 300 000—	3	9	1
Atlanta ..... 401 401—10	15	1	

(Called end sixth to catch train.)
Fuhr and Pool, Mackey; Rogers, Pence and Brock.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile ..... 000 000 10—1	8	3	
Little Rock ..... 000 100 02—4	8	1	

Friday, Roberts, Welzer and W. Moore; J. Moore, Ludloph and Dickey.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Amarillo, 2; Pueblo, 1.
Omaha, 6; Oklahoma City, 3.
Wichita, 9; Denver, 5.
Tulsa, 9-7; Des Moines, 8-5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 5; Dallas, 1.
Beaumont, 6; Shreveport, 5.
Fort Worth, 6; San Antonio, 4.
Waco, 10; Wichita Falls, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 2.
Hollywood, 2; Portland, 1.
Missions, 11-7; Seattle, 3-5.
Sacramento, 10; San Francisco, 8.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Fayetteville, 14; Wilmington, 8.
Goldsboro, 8; Kinston, 5.
Rocky Mount, 6; Greenville, 2.

Cubs Hit 2 Homers To Defeat Cards, 8-4

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—Two home run clouts gave the Chicago Nationals the last of their five-game series with St. Louis today, 8 to 4. Hartnett lammed a ball out of the lot in the fourth inning while two Cubs were on base, and Hack Wilson hit his thirteenth homer of the season in the second, while the sacks were empty.

Rhem was wild throughout the five innings he was on the mound, allowing the Cubs seven bunched hits.

St. Louis won three of the games in the series.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	3	1	4	1	Beck,3b....	4	1	2	1
High,3b....	4	1	1	0	Maguire,2b.	5	2	2	8
Frisch,2b..	4	1	2	6	Webb,rf....	4	1	1	0
Bot'mley,1b	3	0	13	0	L.Wilson,cf.	4	1	0	0
Hafey,lf....	4	1	0	0	Steph'son,lf.	3	0	1	0
Roettger,rf.	4	2	1	0	Grimm,1b..	4	2	14	0
J.Wilson,c.	4	2	7	2	Hartnett,c..	2	1	4	0
Maranville,ss.	4	2	1	6	English,ss..	4	1	3	4
Littlejohn,p	0	0	0	1	Bush,p.....	4	1	0	3
Rhem,p.....	2	0	0	1					
Haid,p.....	0	0	0	0	Totals...	34	10	27	18
*Harper....	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	33	11	24	16					

*Batted for Haid in seventh.

St. Louis....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	—4
Chicago	0	1	0	3	0	3	0	x		—8

Runs—Hartnett (2), Beck, L. Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, English, Bush, Bottomley, Hafey, Roettger, Maranville. Errors—Bottomley, Maranville, Littlejohn, L. Wilson. Runs batted in—Hartnett (3), Beck, Maguire, L. Wilson, Roettger (2), Douthit, Maranville. Two-base hits—Grimm, J. Wilson, Maranville, Hafey. Home runs—L. Wilson, Hartnett. Double plays—Beck to Maguire to Grimm, Maguire to English to Grimm; Bush to English to Grimm, Rhem to J. Wilson to Bottomley, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Bush, 2; off Rhem, 4; off Haid, 2; off Littlejohn, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 4; by Rhem, 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Haid, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Littlejohn, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart.

PLAYGROUND PLANS FOR SUMMER

Successful Series in Elementary School Competition.

WITH the close of school last Wednesday came the end of the Municipal Playground Department's 1927-28 elementary school program. During the last week of school the two city championship baseball tourneys were finished, with Park View winning the senior title and Fillmore the junior.

A few weeks earlier the E. V. Brown School captured both the junior and senior city track championships in the city finals that climaxed a series of division meets, in which 1,800 boys took part.

More than 500 grade school baseball teams were organized by the Playground Department during the spring, including interschool and interclass leagues for both junior and senior teams. It is estimated that 4,000 boys took part in the baseball games.

Peabody and Park View Schools won the junior and senior soccer titles, respectively, in the first elementary school contests of the school year just closed.

Although not quite as intensive a program was launched in soccer as in baseball, nearly 300 teams played in organized grade school leagues.

Playground officials will now turn their attention to the annual summer program, which calls for track meets, swimming meets, baseball series, quoit tournaments, horseshoe tournaments, tennis tournaments and schlag series. City champions will be named in all of these sports except quoits and horseshoes.

The summer program will start July 2 and continue until August 30. During the month of July intraplayground contests will be held to decide the individuals who will represent the various grounds in the respective sports. The championship matches are scheduled for August.

Ganzel, Ex-Nat, Hits .378 With Louisville

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—The majors have taken "Jersey Joe" Stripp from Columbus, so Elmer Yoter, Minneapolis infielder, has taken the lead in the struggle for individual hitting honors in the American Association.

Yoter, who came to the Millers from the Cubs, was close to Stripp before the latter signed with the Cincinnati Reds. For the games up to and including Wednesday's, Stripp had batted .418, while Yoter's average was .408. During the tenth week of play Yoter gained 11 points in his average, while Stripp dropped 15.

The leading hitters: Yoter, Minneapolis, .408; Veach, Toledo, .395; Scarritt, St. Paul, .380; Wheat, Minneapolis, .380; Ganzel, Louisville, .378; Matthews, Indianapolis, .374; McMenemy, Milwaukee, .372; Haney, Indianapolis, .370; Brief, Milwaukee, .362, and Layne, Indianapolis, .360.

Jack Scott, of Toledo, retained his lead in pitching, unofficial averages show by winning two and dropping two in the tenth week of play. Liska, of Minneapolis, went into second place by adding two more to his string. Scott's record is eight won and two lost, while Liska's is seven won and two lost. Toledo retained its lead in team batting, its average remaining stationary at .309. Columbus was second, with a .305 mark. In team fielding, Kansas City led the way with an average of .971, while St. Paul climbed from third to second with a mark of .966.

Smith Following Gehrig's Footsteps

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Art Smith, of Boston, captain of the Columbia University Baseball Team which just closed its season is following in the footsteps of Lou Gehrig, who entered professional baseball from the same college.

Like "Columbia Lou," Smith has attracted the interest of the New York Yankees. He now is a member of the Hartford Club of the Eastern League, where the Yanks' famous home-run hitting first baseman got his seasoning. Smith received his bachelor of arts degree on a Tuesday, played his last game against Fordham on Wednesday, and on Thursday turned professional and went to Hartford.

NATS BEATEN TWICE BY MACKS

Late Rallies Give A's Decisions in Both Contests.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

the third by stupid base running. Dykes, who was hit by Lisenbee, reached third base with one out on Cobb's double to the right field fence. Cochrane sent a long fly to Rice and Dykes was declared out for leaving third before Rice made the catch.

Retribution overtook the Nats in the fifth, however, when the Macks scored two runs aided by Barnes' error. Boley doubled to right center. Walberg flied to Barnes, but Dykes singled to center scoring Boley. When Barnes allowed the ball to trickle through his legs, Dykes reached third base, from where he scored on Cobb's single. Cochrane lined into a double play started by Reeves.

Lisenbee came to lasting grief in the sixth when the Macks tied the score. Simmons singled past Bluege and went to third on Foxx's single to center. Fred Marberry relieved Lisenbee and while Harris was tossing out Hale, Simmons scored with the tying run.

The eighth saw the Macks take the lead and the Nats tie the score. Simmons and Hale singled in succession and Simmons scored when Miller singled over the box. The Nats deadlocked the contest when Harris doubled with one out and scored on Goslin's double against the fence after Barnes fanned.

Marberry barely escaped being scored upon in the ninth after Walberg started off with a single and Dykes sacrificed Cobb was safe when Reeves threw to third too late to trap Walberg, but Marberry took Cochrane's grounder and threw to Kenna, who ran Walberg down off third.

A single by Kenna was the extent of the Nats' attack in the ninth, and then the Athletics packed the game away on Foxx's triple and Hale's long sacrifice fly. With one out in the tenth, Goslin singled, and later stole second, but Reeves was called out on a bad third strike and Judge sent a fly to Cobb.

The Athletics didn't dally so long in connection with the first game, scoring three runs off Sam Jones in the third inning in a bid to win the contest then and there; but by dint of a run here and there the Nats had tied the score by the time the eighth inning was over. The ninth, however, was fatal, what with the Macks scoring three runs in a group.

The Nats proffered no small bit of aid to the Athletics in the ninth, and it was accepted graciously enough. With one out, Jack Hayes, playing with an ankle hurt in the previous inning, "booted" Cobb's grounder. Cobb went to third on Cochrane's Texas leaguer to right that a healthy second baseman would have caught for the third hypothetical out of the inning.

Jones was then relieved by Marberry and Simmons greeted him with a single to left, which Goslin permitted to bounce by him, scoring Cobb and putting Cochrane on third and Simmons on second. Foxx sent a long fly to Goslin, Cochrane scoring after the catch. When Reeves relayed the ball to Crowley at third and the young rookie infielder booted it into the Macks' dugout. Simmons also scored.

The Nats' bid to tie the score in the ninth consisted of Bluege's single, Ruel's fly, a walk to West, Rice's liner to Miller and Pinch Hitter Kenna's liner to Foxx.

In the eighth inning, the Nats rose up and delayed defeat by tying the score by medium of a single run. Barnes topped a ball toward third and when Ehmke threw wildly past Foxx he took three bases and scored on Goslin's long fly to center.

DIXIE INSECTS READY.

The Dixie Insects, winner in its last two games, want games with leading insect teams in the city. Call Adams 5859-W for games.

TOO MANY MEDALS.

Falls City, Nebr., June 23 (A.P.).—Lloyd Hahn, premier middle distance runner, has so many medals he doesn't know what to do with them.

Barnes and Jones Place Nats Ahead in Gamble for Players

Outfielder and Pitcher Make Good for Harris in Annual Scramble for Talent—Gaston, Highly Rated, Disappoints.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PROBABLY more mistakes are made in baseball than in any other business, the record of the national game being replete with cases of players turned down by one club making good with another, or, from the other angle, of players who were expected to make good having failed. In this guessing contest, the Washington Club this season is batting .667, having made two correct ones and one which, at this writing, does not look so good.

Take the case of Outfielder Emil (Lovely) Barnes, the Alabama University redhead, who is cavorting in the middle garden. At one time at the Tampa training camp this spring Barnes just looked like an ordinary player—so ordinary, in fact, that it looked as though he might be shunted to Birmingham, Manager Harris followed one of his hunches, however, used Barnes on occasions and the first thing he knew he had the league's leading hitter on his team.

A swatting mark of better than .400 was too big for a rookie to be expected to carry his first season in the big league, but "Lovely" is getting his safeties often enough to assure him of an average much better than .300 when the present season ends, while he also has developed into quite a flashy fielder. If he continues at the present clip he will be rated one of the finds of the present season.

The Harrismen's other two guesses had to do with "Sad Sam" Jones and Milton Gaston, two pitchers obtained from the Browns during the off season. Both have upset the well known dope to date, Jones having turned in some fine performances, while Gastop has proved a great disappointment.

On past performances, considering age as well as records, Jones was expected to show signs of wear and tear, that is, the owners of the other teams viewed things in this light and so were perfectly willing to pass him up when waivers were asked. Near the end of last season Jones was put on the market. The Nats claimed him, and the deal was called off. In the winter waivers again were asked and this time the Nationals landed him.

Jones will be 36 years old next month and the other managers and clubowners evidently figured he was through, despite the fact that he took part in 30 games last season, pitched 11 complete ones and ended the year with a seventh-place team with a record of 8 victories and 14 defeats and an earned run averages of less than 4 1-3 runs per game.

Jones has been playing professional ball since 1913 and has been performing in the majors since 19 , when he was with the Cleveland Indians. Since then he has been with the Boston Red Sox (six years), with the New York Yankees (five years), and with the Browns last season. As ten years is the average big league pitching life of a player, no team but the Nats was willing to bet that "Sad Sam" would make good in his fourteenth season.

If, on the other hand, Milton Gaston had been put on the market, probably every club in the circuit would have bid for his services. Consequently, when the Nationals obtained Milton in a trade which sent Outfielder Earl McNeely and Pitcher Dick Coffman to the Browns, it was generally thought that Gaston would win many games for Manager Harris.

He has just celebrated his thirtieth birthday, has a pitching arm which is much younger, based on the length of his professional career, and, at the start of the present season, was counted upon as sure to make good. Gaston did not come up to the "big time" circuit until 1924, when he was signed by the Yankees. During that off-season he, Joe Giard and Joe Bush were traded to St. Louis for Urban Shocker. Gaston was one of the Browns' leading pitchers. Last season, with a poor baseball machine behind him, he participated in 37 games, went the route in 21 and won 13 and lost 17.

When Owner Phil Ball announced that he had traded Gaston to Washington, the walls and protests of the home fans and scribes could be heard all over America.

But things did not turn out as expected. President Griffith was willing to take a chance on Jones because he knew the veteran was a cagey fellow and hoped that he would occasionally turn in a victory. He grabbed Gaston because he was sure he would prove a winner. On what the two have shown to date, both have fooled the Washington club owner in that Jones is pitching consistently good ball, while Gaston has yet to turn in a good nine-inning performance.

The latter has no alibis, has been out there trying, and may yet show the form that was expected of him, but as their 1928 records now stand, Jones, the "take a chance" bet, looks like much the better proposition.

Auto Accident Costs Illinois Matman Leg

Urbana, Ill., June 23 (A.P.).—H. E. Kenny, recently appointed wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, and M. T. Wallace, star lightweight of the 1927 varsity wrestling team, were seriously injured last night when their motorcycle collided with an automobile.

It was necessary to have one of Wallace's legs amputated. Kenny was injured internally.

Roush Deserts Giants And Draws Suspension For Indefinite Period

PHILADELPHI', June 23.—Civil war was started in the ranks of the New York Giants today when Ed Roush, veteran center fielder, packed his clothes and departed in high indignation for parts unknown. Roush went away muttering wrathfully to no one in particular that he wouldn't stand longer for the "Bush league methods of running the club" in the absence of John McGraw.

Though he mentioned no names, it was obvious his remarks were leveled at Roger Bresnahan, who has been in charge of the team since McGraw has been incapacitated by his injury by an automobile in Chicago nearly a month ago. Word got around that Bresnahan had accused Roush of excessive drinking on more than one occasion and that Eddie resented the charge and then walked out on the club. Bresnahan today would say nothing about the affair and evidently had cautioned his players to keep the matter quiet.

However, when newspaper men started investigating and Secretary Tierney saw the secret was out, he held a short conference with the acting manager and they agreed it would be a diplomatic gesture to announce that Roush had been indefinitely suspended. They gave no reason, however, for the suspension.

It is probable Roush has gone back to New York for a conference with McGraw. The Giants obtained Roush from the Cincinnati Reds in a straight trade for George Kelly before the 1927 training season. Roush and the Giants couldn't come to terms until after the club had left its training base at Sarasota and, consequently, Roush was late in reporting and slow getting into shape after the season started.

He has been of little service this season because of a strained side and it became known today, after his departure, that the Giants recently asked waivers on him.

NEGRO SPRINT STAR FAILS IN TRIALS

Moxley Eliminated in Cincinnati Meet; Hubbard Ahead.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 23 (A.P.). Nineteen athletes of the Allegheny region of the A. A. U. qualified today to compete with athletes from other sections of the United States in the national Olympic tryouts at Harvard July 6 and 7.

Dehart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro jumping ace, flung his ebony legs through the air 23 feet 1 inch.

Hubbard failed to approach his world record of 25 feet 10⅞ inches made in the national collegiate meet of 1925, but outclassed the best jumper of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. He forced Pete Anson, Ohio State, who qualified for the Harvard finals by placing in the Western Conference championships, to take second place today with a leap of 22 feet 2 inches.

Dwight Kane, Ohio Wesleyan hurdle star, further strengthened his place among Olympic contenders by taking the 110-meter high hurdles in 15 seconds, equaling the time of Dan Kinsey, of the University of Illinois, in winning the 1924 Olympic event. Kane also won the 400-meter hurdles in 55 2-5 seconds.

R. F. Bowen, Pittsburgh A. A., shattered the hopes of Herbert Moxley, national interscholastic quarter-mile champion, by winning the 400 meters in 48.2 seconds and at short time later the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, nosing out Howard Kriss, of Ohio State, in time within one-fifth of a second of the Olympic record.

Moxley, the Columbus negro ace who burned up the high school tracks of the country in the quarter-mile this season, was a poor third in the long dash. William Butler, Geneva College (Pa.), negro was second, with Bowen far ahead.

Anson displayed top notch versatility by taking first in the hop, step and jump, as well as his second in the broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump. The tall, slim blond hopped, stepped and jumped 44 ft. 8.7 in. He cleared the bar at 6 ft. 7-10 in. in the high jump, to tie for first honors with a high school youth, but lost the jump off.

Charles F. Stone, former Ohio Wesleyan javelin star, sailed the spear 192 ft. 6 in.

Peter Rasmuss, Western Conference discus champion from Ohio State, whirled the silvery weight 148.35 feet. The Olympic record is 151 ft. 5 1-16 in.

Tom Sharkey, former dash man of Miami University, clipped off the 200 meters in 21 4-5 s., one-fifth of a second slower than the Olympic record set by Hahn in 1904.

Millrose A. A. Women Set "440" Relay Mark

Newark, N. J., June 23 (A.P.).—The Millrose A. A. Women's Relay Team shattered the American record for the 440-yard relay event here today in the metropolitan senior women's track and field championships, covering the distance in 51 2-5 seconds. Paterson (N. J.) Recreation Club regained the team championship, which it lost to Prudential Insurance Co. A. A. last year, with a total of 30 points, two more than the defending title holders.

The Millrose quartet, composed of Mary T. Washburn, Jessie Cross, Carrie Jensen and Loretta T. McNeill, defeated the Paterson Recreation Team by 10 yards, to surpass the former mark of 52 1-5, established by the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club in February, 1926.

GETS SPORTS HONOR.

Warsaw, June 23 (A.P.).—Miss Halina Konopacka has received the Polish athletic decoration awarded each year for the most valuable sporting event of the year.

HARRIS MIDGETS ANXIOUS.

The Harris Midgets are anxious to arrange games with leading teams in their class. Any team interested call Manager Hamline at Adams 2412.

Pirates Rally in Tenth To Down Reds, 6 to 5

Pittsburgh, June 23 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh

CAPITAL NETMEN WIN HOTCHKISS CUP AT NORFOLK

District Wins 6 of 9 Final Matches

Mangan Beaten in Upset in Singles by Norfolk Star.

4 Doubles, 2 Singles Matches Are Won by D. C. Team.

Special to The Washington Post.

NORFOLK, Va., June 23.—The Washington tennis team yesterday afternoon won the Hotchkiss Tennis cup for 1928, defeating the Norfolk team in the final round of matches 6 to 3. The Washington squad annexed four of the singles, and two of the three doubles, to gain the coveted trophy, on the Norfolk Country Club's courts, before the record gallery of the season.

Although "dope" ran true to form, as expressed by the experts who had watched the two teams in action Friday afternoon, the Norfolk team put up a great fight for the final honors, and forced the visitors to their best stride on the courts.

The upset of the day was when Flournoy of the Norfolk team, defeated Mangan, ranking Washington player, in the singles. After losing the first set by a one-sided score, Flournoy rallied and literally played Mangan off his feet, showing superior all-round generalship in gruelling sets, to nose out the victory by taking the second set 6—4 and the third 9—7.

The only other singles set won by Norfolk was the victory of R. R. Jones over King, in comparatively easy fashion, in straight sets. Another sensational match, and one that aroused the gallery to repeated demonstrations, was the victory of Considine over Johns, 6—4, 8—6. Johns, although a youngster, gave the veteran a scare by his exceptional work.

Norfolk's only victory in the doubles was considered in the nature of an upset, T. R. Jones and Stegman Voight defeating Mitchell and King, ranking doubles team of the Washington squad, in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4. The closing doubles match of the evening was another thriller, both teams showing the effect of previous matches, when Charest and Howenstein defeated Flournoy and Redgrave, but only after going three sets.

SINGLES.

Jones (Norfolk), defeated King, 6—2, 6—3; Charest (Washington), defeated McCann, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0; Mitchell (Washington), defeated Redgrave, 6—4, 8—6; Purinton (Washington), defeated Reed, 6—2, 6—2; Considine (Washington), defeated Johns, 6—4, 8—6; Flournoy (Norfolk), defeated Mangan, 1—6, 6—4, 9—7.

DOUBLES.

Jones and Voight (Norfolk), defeated Mitchell and King, 7—5, 6—4; Considine and Mangan (Washington), defeated Penrold and Sheehan, 6—2, 6—3; Charest and Howenstein (Washington), defeated Flourney and Redgrave, 4—6, 9—7, 7—5.

Coast Heavyweight Seeks Olympic Berth

Alhambra, Calif., June 23 (A.P.).—Bob Howard, athletic director of the Alhambra Athletic Club, announced today he had received word from Jacob Stumpf, manager of the American Olympic games boxing team, that George Hoffman who won in the heavyweight finals at Boston, had turned professional. Hoffman's action resulted in Royal Elliott, of the Alhambra A. C., automatically moving up into first place and leaves second man position to be contested for.

Howard said that Stumpf wants Tom Elliott, another heavyweight member of the Alhambra Club, to fight it out with three others for the vacant second place. Elliott defeated two of the three rivals for the berth during the tryouts at Boston and Howard looks upon him as able to beat the other.

1928 Sports Season Success at Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., June 23.—University of Virginia teams in major sports won more than two-thirds of the contests played during the season of 1927-28, which has just ended, making it the most successful year, in many respects, in the athletic history of Virginia.

In all football, baseball, basketball, boxing, and track contests 47 opponents were met and were conquered, while only 23 defeats were sustained in the same sports. This includes dual or triangular encounters, but not open meets.

Within the Old Dominion the Virginia teams had remarkable success in these sports, winning 21 contests and losing only 2. The Cavaliers were undefeated within the State of Virginia in football, basketball, boxing, indoor and outdoor track, cross country running, swimming and tennis.

Most successful season records were made in basketball, with 20 games won and only 6 lost; in boxing, with only 1 dual match lost in 7; and in track, with victories over 6 teams and defeat at the hands of only 1.

In track the Virginians have defeated Princeton, Navy, Washington and Lee, Maryland, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina. One meet was lost to the Army. The boxers won from Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Syracuse, losing to the Navy, the Intercollegiate champions.

The basketball team won two games from V. M. I. and V. P. I., three from South Carolina, and one each from Alabama, Brooklyn Poly, Duke, Sewanee, Richmond, Stevens Tech, Catholic U., Washington and Lee, Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Hampden-Sidney, Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg. Virginia lost in the second round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament and gave the boxing title over to North Carolina.

Kittridge, Catcher In 90's, Is Dead

Gary, Ind., June 23 (A.P.).—Malachy Kittridge, catcher of "Cap" Anson's Chicago "White Stockings" Baseball Team in the early '90s, died here today as the result of a stroke Thursday night.

Kittridge retired from baseball about 1897. For several years he has been employed by a Chicago manufacturing concern. He resided in Chicago, but came here a week ago on business. He is survived by a widow.

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Full Dress and Tuxedos
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MARYLAND REPULSES ATTACK OF HOPKINS IN BALTIMORE GAME



Maryland and Hopkins lacrosse teams are pictured above during a tense moment in the final Olympic lacrosse test at Baltimore yesterday. Loane, Maryland defense man, is seen trapping the ball in front of the goal.

Golfer Scores Ace In Tourney Practice

Des Moines, Iowa, June 23 (A.P.).—Scouting expeditions, composed of entrants seeking intimate knowledge of the trans-Mississippi tournament course found par elusive on the Wakonda Club course, on which the cup battles will be staged.

An advance guard of 125 golfers watched the bounding Pellett carry scores to the high 70's and low 80's Par for the Wakonda course, regarded as the most troublesome in Iowa, is 74. Elliott Whitebread, of St. Louis, scored an ace on the 140-yard ninth.

Reinforcements tomorrow are expected to bring the final entry to near 200 golfers, comprising many of the best shots between the East bank of the Mississippi and the continental divide.

Mississippi Outboard Marathon in July

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—An outboard motorboat race of 202½ miles on July 1 will be the curtain raiser for the twenty-first annual national regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association at St. Louis July 3, 4, 5. The race starts at 8 a. m. at Peoria, to finish in front of the grandstand on the levee at St. Louis.

With the sanction of the M. V. P. B. Association and Lakes to Gulf Race Association this race is to be run under the auspices of the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club, of Peoria, with the cooperation of the American Outboard Motor Association and that of the St. Louis Yacht Club.

Carlin Again Elected Belle Haven President

Alexandria, Va., June 23.—Former Representative Charles C. Carlin has been elected president of the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club; Julian T. Burke has been elected vice president, and Gardner L. Boothe 2d, secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors named include C. C. Carlin, Carroll Pierce, Gardner L. Boothe 2d, Wilmer J. Walker, H. P. Wilson, Nelson T. Snyder, jr., Judge William S. Snow, Julian T. Burke, Beaudric L. Howell, J. Randall Caton, jr., Dr. Samuel B. Moore and Edward H. Kemper. The first meeting of the board will be held July 10, when plans will be mapped out for an active season at the club.

Committee chairmen named are: David J. Howell, greens; John T. Worthington, house; Charles F. Holden, golf, and W. Cameron Roberts, tennis.

"Half Portion" Athletes Must Have Brains



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants).

Miller Huggins, the midget manager of the world champion New York Yankees, is a living example of how a man with brains can overcome the terrific physical disadvantages the small man labors under in baseball.

Ever, when he is breaking in, the "half portion" ball player must show twice as much ability and class as the recruit who is cast in a more heroic mould.

Managers are openly prejudiced against the small player, because, given the same ability, the big man can hit harder and farther and lasts much longer. The smaller player wears himself out trying to keep up the pace.

However, while most of the great stars of the game were big men, the little fellows have helped make baseball history also, and the "midget team" in my cartoon above would be worthy opponents for the team of "giants" against them if we could turn back the hand of time and have each man in his prime.

(Copyright, 1928.)

North Carolina Politician Heads 3 Baseball Leagues

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

KANSAS CITY, June 23 (A.P.).—William G. Bramham, chairman of the North Carolina delegation to the Republican national convention, numbers politics among his side lines. Another is the practice of law and still another acting as president of a knitting mill. These are avocations. His real business is serving as president of three baseball leagues. There were four, but one has suspended, through no fault, however, of the president.

The North Carolinian is addressed as "Mr. President" by the South Atlantic Association (Sally for short), the Piedmont League and the Eastern Carolina League. The Virginia League, his fourth child, has given up the baseball ghost after trying in vain to get along as a four-club organization. The other three are reported hale and hearty.

Three classes are represented in the Bramham chain, the Sally being B, the Piedmont C and the Eastern Carolina D.

Asking how he found time to administer the affairs of three thriving baseball circuits covering widely separated Southern cities, President Bramham said it was easy because all are well organized.

"The leagues almost run themselves," he suggested. "We have made great progress in minor league baseball in the South. From the old days of ramshackle ball parks, leased from colleges and even high schools, we have progressed to big, comfortable stands and playing fields comparing in size and equipment to the best in baseball."

The triple league president has a reputation for putting the fear of the president and umpires into ball players. He was asked about it.

"Well," he said, "we are strictly business. I would not say that our umpires or the president of the league could properly be classed as 'hard boiled' but I have always maintained that if the players want to fight they should fight among themselves and let the umpires alone.

"My instructions to umpires are to cool off before reporting fines. No fines are sent in to me in the heat of temper but when they do reach me they stick. I have never given a ball player back a nickel paid in fines.

"The umpires after fining a player in a game, have their dinner and then make their report to me. If, after the game is thus far behind them, they still think a fine should be imposed, I will order it.

"Ball players often take advantage of umpires. Some of the old-timers who have very little ability left, try to cover up their faults by blaming them on the umpires. There is no excuse for players abusing umpires. There is just as much reason for them coming over to my box in the stand and abusing or attacking me for employing the umpires.

"A ball player in one of my leagues had been fined several times for abusive language to umpires and I warned him that if he persisted in his tactics, there would be no $10 fine but a stiff one.

"One day a play was called against him and he rushed over to the umpire and pointing his finger in his face, said: 'This is wonderful weather we are having. I was on my front porch last night and never saw more beautiful stars. We are not going to have any bad weather,' all this accompanied by vigorous waving of his hand in the umpire's face. After the game the crowd tried to assault the umpire.

The incident was reported to me and I fined the player $75. He protested. 'Why, Mr. Bramham,' he said, 'I did not abuse the umpire. I did not say a word to him about the play. Why are you fining me?'

I replied, 'I am fining you for practicing astronomy on the ball field where you should confine your activities to playing baseball.'

"Baseball," said President Bramham, "is the greatest incubator of civic pride I know.

"We take our baseball more seriously in the minors than do the fans in the major leagues. It is a serious business for many persons when the home team loses.

"Baseball, too, is a great leveler. I have seen one of the most prominent men in our city, a great churchman, sitting in the stands between a newsboy and a bootblack, the three taking turns at pounding each other on the back in the excitement of the game.

"There are not many places where social barriers can be wiped out as they are by a base hit or a thrilling catch."

Mr. Bramham is known throughout baseball as "Judge." He explained that he is not a judge, and never has been. A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., he went to Durham, N. C., many years ago to be secretary to Brodie L. Duke. He decided to review his law at the University of North Carolina and Chapel Hill immediately dubbed him "Judge." And "Judge" it has been since.

U. S. Women Good in Dashes, Lack of Experience Weakness

By MELVIN W. SHEPPARD
(Winner of 800 and 1,500 Meter runs at London Olympics in 1908, and coach of the American Women's Olympic Team).

NEW YORK, June 23 (A.P.).—They used to say that "woman's place is in the home," but in these latter days that phrase should be amended to read that "woman is at home in almost any place," and I feel quite certain that the members of what was formerly called the "weaker sex" will prove that fact so far as track is concerned before the Olympic Games at Amsterdam are concluded.

The American women, however, face a stern task in matching prowess against that of their European sisters this year. Women's track and field sports received an earlier start in several European countries than here, where their serious development has been a matter of only the last few years.

In England and France cross-country for women has been a popular diversion ever since the war, and large numbers of them turned out. At the Charlottenburg Sports Club in Berlin, I am told, there are 500 girls in strict training for track and field.

Because track and field sports for women here have not been organized so thoroughly as the competition for men, it is a bit difficult to know accurately just what we have on hand, but think that we will find that the American girls, in their final tryouts at Newark July 4, will measure well up to the marks from abroad, except probably in the 800-meter race.

The five events in which the women will compete are the 100-meter dash, the 800-meter run, the 400-meter relay, the running high jump and the discus throw.

There are a number of girls both in the East and West who have done very well at 100 meters. The Pasadena Club of California has a relay team composed of Lillian Copeland, Ethel Nichols, Anna Dranus and Nellie Doerschlag, which recently was clocked in 51 1-5 seconds, and a team from the Northern California Athletic Club, with Martha Scarlett, Josephine Farnsworth, Elta Cartwright and Minnie Meyer, duplicated that time subsequently. Miss Cartwright and Miss Meyer are the stars of the latter combination, and much may be expected of both in the trials at Newark.

Two middle Western girls, Helen Filkey and Elizabeth Robinson, also have been turning in fast time, Miss Robinson having been credited with twelve second performances for 100 meters. If the timing was accurate Miss Robinson should be one of the leaders and equally as speedy as Rose Grosse, the outstanding Canadian star, who has done 11 seconds for 100 yards, which is about 9 yards short of 100 meters.

From the Eastern district, Loretta McNeil, Jessie Cross and Mary T. Washburn, of the Millrose A. A.; Edna Sayer, of Brooklyn, and Ruth Waldner, of Philadelphia, are some of the leaders in the dash.

There are fewer outstanding girl candidates for the 800-meter, which in women's sports ranks as a distance event. American women, as well as the men, seem to prefer the shorter distances.

One of the leaders is Rayma Wilson, of the Pasadena Club, who is credited with an 800-meter performance of 2:30 1-5, which is 6 2-5 seconds faster than the time in which Marcella Barkley of the Northern California A. C. won the national championship last year. Miss Barkley, incidentally, was beaten recently by Ruth Martin and Irene Sands in 2:36 4-5 in a race on the Western Coast. In the East, Katherine Donovan, of Newark, N. J., is probably the outstanding prospect.

There are several girls hovering around the five-foot mark in the high jump. Catherine Maguire, of St. Louis, won the national championship last season with a jump of 5 feet ½ inch and Mildred Wiley, of the Boston Swimming Association. Marion Holley of the Northern California A. C., and Helen Filkey, mentioned above with the sprinting group, are other leading jumpers.

In the discus throw Lillian Copeland and Margaret Jenkins, of California the latter a track protege of Coach "Dink" Templeton, of Stanford; Caroline Lowe, of Newark, N. J., and Mabel Travers, of Brooklyn, are among the foremost who have yet come to light, although others may be expected to do well in the Newark trials.

Tucker Wins Verdict Over Student Marts

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., June 23.—Joe Tucker, of Baltimore, won a decision over Student Marts, a Washington College fighter and welterweight champion of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in the eight-round main go of the Centerville Athletic Club card last night.

The Monumental City glove pusher, who tipped the scales at 150, thus retrieved his recent defeat at Mart's hands. The collegiate fighter weighed 147 pounds.

Benny Lonski, of Dover, Del., knocked out Eddie Collins, of Baltimore, in the second round of their scheduled six-round battle, while Lister Robinson, of Baltimore, administered a K. O. to Red Smith, of Betterton, late in the first round of the second preliminary.

In the fourth-round main preliminary, Kid Cosden, of Cordova, earned a decision over Mickey Russell, of Baltimore. Young Tomlinson, of Dover, knocked out Davy David, of Baltimore, in the second round.

World's Records Fall In Olympic Trials

Detroit, Mich., June 23 (A.P.).—Establishment of a new world's record by George Kojac for the 100-meter backstroke and the dethroning of Pete Desjardines as national springboard diving champion, a title he has held for three years, featured the Olympic swimming trials here today.

Kojac, who forced Johnny Weissmuller to a new mark in the national meet several weeks ago on the Pacific Coast, shattered the record of 1:11 3-5 established by Walter Laufer, of Chicago, at Berlin in 1926. He rated his pace nicely, keeping with the field until he reached the halfway mark, and then began to draw away with a powerful stroke to win by a yard and a half from Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, Pa., and clip two seconds from the world's standard.

The finish was the most spectacular of the meet thus far, as four other entries bettered the former time. Laufer, David Young and George Fissler of the New York Athletic Club, and Richard Hinch, of the Naval Academy, trailed the two leaders in that order and they finished inches apart.

HOPKINS WINS LACROSSE BERTH

Beats Maryland, 6-3, in Final Test for the Olympics.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

to be denied the greatest lacrosse classic ever staged, the 15,000 people stuck gamely in their seats.

When the ball was finally knocked or kicked out of the center circle Maryland retrieved it and swept down the field, bent on scoring the first point. Snyder, of the Old Liners whipped the ball toward the net, but his try was wild.

With their backs to the net, the Blue Jays emerged from the tangled mass with the ball and assumed the offensive.

Throughout this first few minutes of play which saw the players of both teams sprawled headlong on the slippery field, Gabby Street, of Maryland and Ray Finn, of Hopkins, the respective goal keepers were having a hot time and they both responded with some of the most brilliant stops seen this season. Both played a daring game and left their net unguarded several times to wage a vicious battle with sometimes two and three opponents holding them in check until their teammates came to the rescue.

Linkous scored first for Maryland when he took a high pass and smashed it into the net. Hopkins rallied and although Street stopped one of their most beautiful trys at the net. Mallonee evened the count by sweeping down the center of the field unguarded, taking a pass 30 feet from the goal and bouncing through flying arms legs and sticks for a goal.

At this point Hopkins assumed the offensive, which it seldom relinquished thereafter and which earned it a 3-to-2 lead at half time. For the next point, Hopkins went to the front when Logan took a pass from Helfrish at the corner of the net and backhanded it in. He came dashing in on a dead run a minute later to take a pass on the crease from Biddison to score in almost the same manner. Davidson countered for Maryland with a goal just before the half ended.

Maryland threatened during the early stages of the second half, but could not penetrate Hopkins' defense and their continued trys were doomed to failure until in the last five minutes of play when Davidson scored Maryland's last point with a long shot.

It was during this final period that Hopkins' supremacy was established. They hacked and battered their way to victory. Their passing was supreme, their recoveries and manuevering beautiful to watch. Their labors and their skill bore fruit, and midway in this final period the game broke. Boynton turned the tide by taking the ball as it was being kicked and being batted about in a whirlpool of sticks and players before the Hopkins goal and turning it into the net. Helfrisch, taking a pass from Lang, whipped another point in the net and Eagan mounted Baltimore's margin of victory to six with another point in the closing minutes of play.

Immediately after the game the victorious team was presented with the trophy, a big bronze plaque, in recognition of winning the national championship.

Due to the vicious manner in which the two teams fought over the ball at every stage of the game, injuries were frequent, especially during the second half. In this period both Evans, of Maryland, and Helfrisch, of Johns Hopkins, were forced from the game. Evans had to retire finally with an injured leg after being knocked out several times during the fray.

Helfrisch, who was injured the more sadly, was partially blinded for several minutes after leaving the game. At the close of the game he bore the marks of the fierce struggle, having a badly cut nose and lip.

Maryland.	Position.	Hopkins.
Street	Goal	Finn
Dodson	Point	Liebensperger
Crothers	C. P.	Mallonee
Heagy	F. D.	Kegan
Loane	S. D.	Roy
Wilson	T. D.	Boynton
Davidson	Center	Lang
Holloway	T. A.	Nixdorff
Ady	S. A.	Eagan
Evans	F. A.	Helfrisch
Linkous	O. H.	Biddison
Snyder	I. H.	Logan

Goals—(Hopkins) Mallonee, Logan (2), Boynton, Lang, Eagan. (Maryland) Linkous, Davidson (2). Substitutions—(Maryland) Gorgas for Evans, Hobart for Snyder. (Hopkins) Fairnholt for Kegan, Hersperger for Helfrisch. Referee—Louis J. Korn (Swarthmore). Judge of play—Charles B. Wardell (Crescent A. C.). Goal umpires—Theodore Cyplot (Crescent A. C.) and Roy Taylor (Cornell).

INSIDE STUFF on the OLYMPICS

by ALAN J. GOULD
(ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR)

DISAGREEMENTS MAGNIFIED.

IT HAS long been the popular thing in some critical circles to regard the Olympics as an international free-for-all, one of those private fights in which any one can take part, rather than the great, universal promoter of mutual good will and understanding that the founders figured on.

Much has been made of the disagreements, the disputes and other rancorous incidents; little of the good feeling otherwise stimulated. It is the riot that gets the headlines, not the feeling of good fellowship and friendliness that may and does come from most Olympic contacts.

Accordingly, it isn't strange to see these critics already viewing with alarm the forthcoming games at Amsterdam and the possibility that they may not be all for the best. They recall the disputes that marked the winter sports at St. Moritz and the fiery incidents of some of the soccer football matches this year. They remember the big Anglo-American row of 1908 at London and the riotous scenes at the 1924 soccer and boxing matches, where matters reached such a stage that Great Britain threatened to withdraw her participants.

Those who have seen the Olympic games develop to their present proportions and witnessed the keen rivalry, the athletes who have figured in them and the authorities who have directed them, testify, however, to the overwhelmingly satisfactory and wholesome results of the games. For every untoward incident there have been dozens where lasting benefit was derived, a youth given inspiration or a bond of friendship cemented. For every show of hot temper or questionable sportsmanship there have been hundreds of displays of good spirit, in victory or defeat.

COL. THOMPSON OPTIMISTIC.

Grey-haired old Col. Robert M. Thompson, one of the most vital factors in the development of America's participation in the games, sat with this writer in Paris four years ago as a backwash of criticism hit the games. There had been a few unpleasant episodes and much made of them. "These things are regrettable," the veteran colonel readily admitted. "I do not suppose in such a great gathering of men of all nationalities from all parts of the world, we can avoid some disputes. Misunderstandings are quick to arise where so many different tongues are spoken.

"But you will notice these controversies exist chiefly in the few sports where human judgment is involved. People will be forever disagreeing or seeing things differently. Where it is a question of judgment there will be some error, but where the decision is mechanical, with a watch or a tape, and indisputable, you will not find much, if any, controversy. On the whole, you will find very little anyway.

"It is absurd to even suggest that such developments as we have had will affect the future course of the games, interrupt the flow of benefit or mar the friendliness sowed in such large quantities. I have never been a stronger believer in the main purpose of the Olympics, or the success of that purpose, than I am now. Nothing that has even been for the general good of individuals, parties or nations has been without its criticism. It must be a sign that the Olympics are in a healthy condition."

ILL FEELING SUBSIDES.

Perhaps the incident that rankled longest in its consequences of ill feeling was that occurring in the 400-meter race at London in 1924, provoking an Anglo-American controversy whose echoes did not altogether die out until the British Empire-United States meet after the Olympics of 1924.

It all resulted from British charges that Carpenter, American star in that 400-meter race twenty years ago, elbowed or "bored" the British favorite, Lieut. Halswell. Carpenter crossed the finish line first, but was promptly disqualified. The race was ordered rerun, but the Americans, considering the disqualification unjustified, refused to accept this decision. Halswell, therefore, had a walkover and was proclaimed champion.

Bitter words flew back and forth across the Atlantic for some time afterward. The breach widened, but any remaining feeling of ill will has been wiped out since the war. The international college meets helped to do it and the cordiality of Anglo-American relations abroad four years ago completely restored athletic good feeling.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



DROPPING HEAD AND RIGHT SHOULDER IS OFTEN CAUSE OF MISSING BALL.

What causes a player to completely miss the ball?

By CHARLES B. GUEST,
California Professional Champion.

Looking up; hitting the ground behind the ball because of dropping your shoulder; lowering the head too much; these three things in most cases make a player completely miss the ball. Recently I saw a young woman, a beginner, miss a ball 27 times in succession. I watched her and it could be easily seen that she committed all three of these faults. She was trying too hard physically and too little mentally. To miss the ball completely is about the most embarrassing shot in golf. But there is no reason whatsoever for a player to do so if he will but avoid the faults given in the foregoing.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW HURDLE MARK SET BY CUHEL

400-Meter Jumps to Iowan in 53.4 in Olympic Trials.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 23 (A.P.).—Two University of Iowa athletes, showing championship form, dominated the field of Olympic Team possibilities who qualified for next week's final trials at the Midwestern try-outs today.

Frank Cuhel, of Cedar Rapids, turned in a remarkable performance to excel the world's record in the 400-meter hurdles by four-tenths of a second. Taking the sticks in 53.4 seconds, Cuhel bettered the official world record of 53.8, made in 1925 by S. Petterson, of Sweden.

George Baird, Big Ten indoor record holder in the 440-yard dash, brought the 3,000 spectators to their feet again when he did the 400 meters trial in 47.9 seconds, five-tenths of a second slower than the world record.

Baird's performance eclipsed the American record of R. A. Robertson and J. C. Taylor, of 48.1, made in 1924, and also the Midwestern record of E. C. Wilson, of Iowa, in 1924.

Ray Conger, one of America's bright hopes in the 800 or 1,500-meter races, qualified for the finals in the latter by winning a thrilling duel from Winston Hooper, Southern Methodist's flash, in 4:05, to beat the Midwest mark of 4:05.1, made by G. B. Nolls in 1924.

Conger also showed his class in the 800-meter race by winning by a yard over Joe Gunn, Iowa University, in 1:58.3. Conger came from behind to win in the last 50 yards.

Seeded Players Meet In Delaware Finals

Wilmington, Del., June 23 (A.P.).—Four seeded players reached the semi-finals of the Delaware State men's singles tennis championship as a result of quarter-final victories today. They are Berkeley Bell, Texas; Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank Shields, New York, and Wilmer Allison, Texas.

Bell defeated Tamio Abe, Japan, 6—3, 6—2; Mercer beat Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1; Shields beat Allen Herrington, California, 6—3, 6—1, and Allison defeated Sam Gilpin, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2. Allison meets Mercur and Bell plays Shields in the semifinals.

WATTS GUNN CHAMPION OF SOUTH

Jones' Protege Beats Carlton, 7 and 6, in Finals.

BROOK HOLLOW GOLF CLUB, Dallas, Tex., June 23 (A.P.).—Watts Gunn, sterling young golfer from Atlanta, Ga., was crowned amateur champion of the South late today when he beat Ossie Carlton, of Houston, Tex., 7 up and 6 to play in the 36-hole final round.

Gunn's golf stood out from the moment he stepped to the first tee a week ago for his first practice round over this beautiful but difficult course. His form and his general effectiveness with woods, irons, and putter marked him as the man the others would have to down.

In addition to his new title of Southern amateur champion, Gunn is national collegiate champion and immediately after he received two cups emblematic of his victory he dashed away to catch a train for New York, where he will defend his intercollegiate title.

At the start today neither finalist was effective with his putter, and the contest started as an up and down, nip and tuck affair not nearly indicative of the Gunn parade into which it developed this afternoon.

It was about an even battle until the sixth hole, when Gunn took the lead, never to be headed, and finished the morning round 2 up.

In the afternoon round Gunn never lost a hole, halving seven of the holes played and winning the other five.

For the first time since the tournament opened last Tuesday, a terrific wind was not blowing and the golfers had perfect weather for the final round.

Gunn's third nine was negotiated in 36, one over par, the best score of the tournament. Earlier he had a 39 over it, and he finished the penultimate eighteen in 77, seven over par.

Gunn played this afternoon with the inspiration of a telegram from Bobby Jones, O. B. Keeler and other Atlanta golfers at the national open at Chicago. "Give him the works," said the message. "We are trying to do that here."

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Par—	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	4—35
In	3	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	5—78
Gunn—										
Out	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	3	4	4—39
In	3	5	5	5	4	5	3	4	4	4—38—77
Carlton—										
Out	4	5	3	4	6	5	5	5	5	4—41
In	4	5	5	4	4	6	3	5	3	3—38—80

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Gunn—										
Out	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	4—38
In	3	5	5	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Carlton—										
Out	6	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	6—46
In	4	5	5	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

xBye holes not played.

Judge Holds Dog Races Gambling Proposition

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23 (A.P.).—Dog races were characterized as "almost exclusively a gambling proposition," by Federal Judge Smith Hickenlooper today in a decision dismissing a suit for want of alleged infringement of patent devices, used in connection with dog races at Springdale, Ohio, last year.

Judge Hickenlooper said: "These dog races are not conducted in the spirit of sportsmanship, but almost exclusively as a gambling means. Knowing this to be a fact, a court of equity is here asked to lend its aid in securing for the complainant a share in the spoils of such enterprise. It is not a case of possible misuse of an innocent device, but the patentee taking out his patent and promoting the establishments under it solely as gambling cases."

L. L. Hogewood Plans Team in Chevy Chase

Extensive plans for a basketball team to represent Chevy Chase next season are being formulated by Lewis L. Hogewood, former president of the Washington City Basketball League and a leading figure in amateur sports circles in Washington.

Mr. Hogewood plans to gather the best talent available in his section when the season nears. Since serving as the head of the local league, Mr. Hogewood has taken over the ownership of the Chevy Chase Laundry and has enjoyed immediate success in his new venture.

Mr. Hodgewood became actively interested in basketball by his association with the American Professional League Team in this city, and plans an active return to amateur sports circles here. He is a native of Petersburg, Va., but has made Washington his home for the past twelve years. He is a younger brother of Montgomery A. Hogewood, member of the board of directors of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CARD PROMISES KEEN ACTION

LEADERSHIP AT STAKE IN BOTH SECTIONS OF UNLIMITED CLASS

Dreadnaughts Meet Celtics in Feature of Class A.

Alexandria Title at Stake; Five Other Games Booked.

MORE than a chance to keep pace with the leaders in the Capital City League will be at stake in the section A unlimited division, when the St. Mary's Celtics and the Dreadnaughts clash at 3 o'clock at Alexandria in the feature game of the day. The two teams will be playing before home-town fans and will battle for the championship of the Virginia City.

While these two teams are fighting tooth and nail the Chevy Chase Bearcats and the Busmen will be having it out on the Arlington Field; Georgetown A. C. will be meeting the Maryland A. C.; St. Joseph's and the Shamrocks will be playing at Friendship Field at 3 o'clock; Woodridge and Petworth on the same field at 1 o'clock; while the Addison Club will play host to the Jewish Community Center Team on the Lyon Village diamond.

The winner of the Dreadnaught-Celtic game will pull up on an even footing with the leading Georgetown and St. Joseph's Nines, if Maryland succeeds in stopping the Hilltop Club and the Shamrocks down the "Saints." In preparing for this big game, the Harps have cast aside Trego, Cullen, McPherson and Gill and have signed Bill Swygert, J. Hilleary, D. Gaum and Stevens and will be ready to put one over on their opponents.

The Addison Club will be playing on the Lyon Village diamond. The Addison Club is popular on this field and will draw a good crowd. The team has been practicing hard to defeat the Jewish Club.

Many of the teams are in for trouble today. In addition to the Shamrocks strengthening, the Woodridge Club with "Tots" Long at the helm, is going better, Maryland A. C. has shaken up its club. The Busmen behind the pitching of Laycock are beginning to cause trouble, while others have shifted about in an effort to bolster up their team.

Just who the opposing pitchers will be today is a problem. Phipps or Hughes may twirl for Georgetown, Tripp for the St. Joes, Smith or Lyons for the Big D.'s, R. Hamilton looms as the best bet for the Celtics, while Pope will probably start for Petworth. Laycock for the Busmen and Claude for the Celtims. Woodridge may rely upon Gaety Hamel.

THE Ross Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Team, of Section B, unlimited division, of the Capital City League, hopes to take the lead today when it meets the Army War College Team at the Washington Barracks at 3 o'clock. In order to go into the lead the Ross Council Team has to win while the Auths are losing to the Douglas A. C., a thing which the Auths have no intention of doing if it is in their power to do otherwise.

The Auth Nine, with Deuterman in the box, is ready to keep pace with the Ross Nine by downing the Douglas A. C., which has been in the running since the series opened. A victory for Auths and a defeat for the Ross Club will put the Auths on top of the league.

While these two games are being decided on the Barracks Field, the Eagles will be dedicating their new diamond at Fourteenth and Ridge place southeast against the Clovers.

With Jules Radice, Maryland star; De Marco, Maryland pitcher; Farmer and Morris Clark in the lineup, the Eagles are determined to catch the leaders and will attempt to get off on the right track with a victory over the Clovers. The Clovers probably will send Bopp to the mound.

District Heights will stage an attraction all its own when it meets the Army Medical Center Team on the District Heights diamond. The Heights Team has been playing heads-up ball of late and, heartened by its recent victories, is out to stop the strong Medical Center Nine.

Lewis or Suttfield are available for pitching duties for the Medical Center, while C. Brown, who has been working brilliantly of late, undoubtedly will pitch for the Heights Team.

The District Heights Team has been getting from 10 to 15 hits a game and unless the Medical Center Nine is in a hitting mood it expects to annex another victory.

Union Printers Meet Seat Pleasant Nine

The Seat Pleasant Firemen will entertain the strong Union Printer Nine today on the Seat Pleasant diamond at 3 o'clock.

Union Printer players will meet in front of the Times-Herald Building at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

Terminal Icemen Play at Cheverly

The Terminal Ice Co. Nine will invade the Cheverly Diamond this afternoon to play the Dixie Pig A. C. at 2 o'clock.

Terminal players will meet at the home of Manager Louis Rose at 12:30 o'clock to make the trip. DiNenna will hurl against the Dixies.

Takoma Tigers Play Double-Header Today

The Takoma Tiger Nine will entertain suburban fans today by playing a double-header on the Silver Spring Diamond. The Capital A. C. will be met at 1 o'clock and the Hess A. C. at 3 o'clock.

Henry Ehlers and Ernie Elliott will hurl for the Tigers with Earl Griffith, former Devitt Prep star pitcher, in reserve for both contests.

Five-Run Rally Wins For Beymer Nine, 6-5

A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Beymer A. C. to come from behind and defeat the Clovers yesterday by a 6-5 score. Ready starred for the winners with three hits. The Beymers play the Woodmen of the World Nine today on the Beymer diamond at 3 o'clock.

Beymers.	AB	H	O	A	Clovers.	AB	H	O	A
Burton,2b.	2	0	2	0	McVers,3b.	5	0	0	2
Donovan,rf	2	0	1	0	Adkins,1b.	5	1	10	0
Gold,3b.	3	0	1	1	Lilley,ss.	5	2	0	2
Tomkins,1b	3	2	14	0	Kiefer,lf.	4	1	2	0
T.Cotton,cf	3	1	2	0	Grogan,rf.	4	1	2	0
Ready,lf.	4	3	2	0	Alden,2b.	5	1	2	3
C.Cotton,ss	2	0	0	2	J.Demma,c.	4	1	5	0
Matare,ss.	2	1	1	3	Murdock,p.	2	0	0	2
Dixon,c.	3	0	7	0	M.Demma,cf	4	2	5	2
Donohue,c.	0	0	1	0					
Pennyf'd,p.	3	1	0	5	Totals	38	9	24	8

Totals	30	9	27	17					
Beymer	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	x—6
Clovers	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0—5

Runs—Tomkins (2), Gold, Donovan, Ready, Matare, McVera (2), Adkins, Grogan, M. Demma. Errors—Gold (2), Dixon. Two-base hits—Matare, Lilley, M. Demma (2). Stolen bases—Ready, T. Cotton, Tomkins. Sacrifice—Donohue. Left on bases—Beymer, 8; Clovers, 7. First base on balls—Off Pennyfield, 3; off J. Demma, 2. Struck out—By Pennyfield, 7; by J. Demma, 7. Passed ball—Dixon.

Langley Juniors Win

Langleys.	AB	H	O	A	Mystery's.	AB	H	O	A
B.Fellner,rf	5	1	1	0	Krause,1b.	4	0	14	1
Ockern'r,cf.	4	0	0	0	Gaylor,3b.	4	0	1	3
Vignau,3b.	4	1	2	2	Scharfen,p.	4	1	0	3
W.Fellner,ss	4	2	0	4	Kearns,2b.	4	0	1	2
Lawless,lf.	4	1	1	0	Chaney,rf.	3	0	1	0
Hartslack,c	3	1	17	1	Wallack,ss.	3	0	1	0
Alexander,p	3	0	1	3	Boyd,cf.	3	0	1	0
Measher,2b.	4	1	1	2	Thorn,lf.	3	1	2	0
Alexander,p	3	0	0	16	Smith,c.	3	0	6	2

Totals	35	9	*26	28	Totals	31	2	27	15

*Wallace out, hit by batted ball.

Langley	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0—5
Mystery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Thorn, W. Fellner, Lawless, Hartslack, Measher, McLaughlin. Errors—Wallack, Alexander (2), McLaughlin, S. Fellner, Kearns. Two-base hit—Measher. Stolen bases—W. Fellner, McLaughlin, Hartslack (2). Double plays—Smith to Krouse to Kearns, Wallack to Krouse. Left on bases—Langley, 6; Mystery, 3. First base on balls—Off Alexander, 2. Struck out—By Alexander, 17; by Dearborn, 5. Passed ball—Smith.

POWHATANS WOULD PLAY.

The Powhatan Midgets want games with out-of-town teams in their class. Call Ned Tabler at Columbia 2878, or write 1801 Newton street northwest.

CHASE SENIORS ENTERTAIN.

The Chevy Chase Seniors will play the Central Reds today on the Chevy Chase Diamond at 3 o'clock. Central Red players are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

HERNDONS CANCEL.

The Herndon Fair-Lous are forced to cancel their double-header with the Phoenix A. C. for July 4 on account of a previously scheduled game with the Fairfax Ku Klux Nine as part of the July 4 celebration at Herndon, Va. Gerald Edwards is asked to call Manager Clouser at Clarendon 798-W-2.

Mt. Rainier Tossers Play Engravers Today

The Mount Rainier Baseball Team meets the strong Bureau of Engraving and Printing Nine, members of the Departmental League, on the Mount Rainier diamond today at 3 o'clock.

Bellman or Gerhardt will twirl for the Mount Rainier Team in an effort to register nine straight victories, while McCaughey or Swanson will pitch for the Engravers.

Berwyn Nine Jolted By Douglas A.C., 11-3

Douglass A. C. ball tossers went on a scoring rampage yesterday and handed the strong Berwyn Nine an 11-to-3 defeat. Waters, newly signed pitcher, although combed for ten hits, kept the opposition at bay throughout. Bennie and F. Bauman were the big guns at bat for Douglas with three hits each. Slater was best for Berwyn.

Douglas.	AB	H	O	A	Berwyn.	AB	H	O	A
Zier,3b.	4	2	2	0	Weigel,ss.	5	0	1	2
F.B'man,cf	6	3	4	1	Penn,lf.	5	2	0	0
Farmer,2b.	5	1	5	1	King,2b.	5	0	2	2
E.Baum'n,c	5	2	6	1	Culb'tson,1b	5	0	10	0
Bennie,ss.	5	3	2	1	Slater,cf.	5	2	3	0
Artis,1b.	4	0	1	1	Gaylor,3b.	3	2	0	1
Snellings,1b	1	1	4	0	Baker,rf.	4	1	1	0
Small,rf.	5	1	2	0	Miller,c.	4	0	10	0
Averill,lf.	3	1	1	0	Smith,p.	3	2	0	2
Farran,lf.	2	0	0	0					
Waters,p.	3	1	0	2	Totals	39	10	27	7

Totals	42	15	27	7							
Douglas A. C.	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	2	2	—11	
Berwyn A. C.	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6—3	

Runs—Zier (2), F. Bauman (2), Farmer, E. Bauman, Bennie, Artis, Waters (2), Penn, Slater, Gaylor. Errors—Culbertson, Weigel, King, Artis, Farmer, Snellings. Two-base hits—F. Bauman, Farmer, Snellings, Waters. Stolen bases—Slater, Zier (2), F. Bauman (2), Bennie, Averill. Sacrifice—E. Bauman. First base on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Waters, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Farmer). Struck out—By Waters, 5; by Smith, 8.

Takoma Tigers Win From Leesburg, 5-2

The Takoma Tigers handed the Leesburg Nine a 5-to-2 setback yesterday in a game on the Leesburg diamond. Duffy, making his debut as a Tiger, had the better of a pitching duel with Chanos, being stingy with base hits in the pinches. Henley starred at bat for the Tigers with three hits, while Williams and Warner luminated afield. Johnson played a good game for Leesburg.

Tak.Tigers.	AB	H	O	A	Leesburg.	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	5	1	7	1	Johnson,ss.	4	1	2	1
Henley,ss.	5	3	1	3	Drake,rf.	4	0	1	0
Wilson,3b.	5	1	2	5	Titus,1b,c.	3	1	11	0
Powell,cf.	5	1	2	0	Chaconas,p.	4	0	1	4
Fitzg'ald,1b	4	1	6	0	O'Neil,c,1b.	3	0	8	0
Warner,c.	3	1	7	4	Mat'ney,2b.	3	0	1	2
Simpson,lf.	2	0	0	0	Elgin,3b.	4	0	0	1
Was'man,lf	2	0	0	0	Merchant,cf	4	2	2	0
Grimes,rf.	2	0	0	0	Atwell,lf.	3	0	2	0
Mellen,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Duffy,p.	4	2	0	1	Totals	32	4	27	8

Totals	39	10	27	13						
Takoma Tigers	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	—5
Leesburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Henley (2), Williams, Wilson, Duffy, Johnson, Titus. Errors—Duffy, Wilson, Elgin. Two-base hit—Henley. Sacrifice hit—Warner. Double play—Henley to Williams to Fitzgerald. First base on balls—Off Duffy, 2; off Chanos, 1. Struck out—By Duffy, 5; by Chanos, 7.

Fohl New Manager Of Des Moines Club

Des Moines, Iowa, June 23 (A.P.).—Lee Fohl, veteran major league manager, today was appointed pilot of the Des Moines Western League Baseball Club by President E. Lee Keyser. He will join the local team, now trailing in the race, at Tulsa tomorrow.

Fohl, who spent thirteen years in the American League as manager, successively of the Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston clubs, started in organized baseball with the Des Moines team 35 years ago.

JOHNNIES ENTERTAIN.

The Cabin John A. C. will entertain the Saks Kroydon Nine today on the Potomac, Md., diamond at 3 o'clock. Shipman will probably hurl for the Johnnies.

MARDFELDTS WILLING.

The Mardfeldt Juniors have several open dates on their schedule and seek junior foes. For games, call Manager Lewis at North 589.

LINCOLNS WOULD PLAY.

The Lincoln Park Pewees, who have been strengthened by the signing of Arthur Ford, pitcher, want games with teams in their class. For games call Atlantic 1210-W.

LEADERS OF MIDGET SECTION OF CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE



The Sam Rice Midgets pictured above, representing the Costello Post, of the American Legion have won five games and lost none in the league. If the Rices win today they will play the Boys Club Standards for the title. Back row, left to right—Coach Clinedinst, McAboy, Wood, Johnston, Robertson, Moore, Mates, Anderson, Manager Robertson. Center row—Tayman, Davis, Adams, Heil, Millison. Front row—Martin Robertson, Glascock.

INSECT NINES PLAY TWO GAMES

Speakers, Mt. Rainiers and J. C. C., Royals to Clash.

INSECT nines in the Capital City League will figure in two games today with the Tris Speakers playing the Mount Rainier Hardwares on the Plaza at 10 o'clock, and the Jewish Community Center and Royal Nines meeting on Diamond No. 7 at 11 o'clock.

Both games should offer some lively baseball. The Tris Speakers have been showing the way to date, winning in every one of their games played, while the others have had to be content in playing at a 50-50 gait, with all closely clustered in the standings.

Grit has been the main factor in the Tris Speakers' successes in the past and the same feature should predominate today in their game with the Mount Rainiers.

The Mount Rainiers made a sorry showing in their debut against the Brooklands in the opening game of the league, but since then their play has improved and this fact should aid them in offering stubborn opposition to the Speakers.

Both the J. C. C.'s and the Royals have encountered trouble in getting started in the games so far and this fact should offer an interesting angle in their meeting today. The J. C. C.'s have been in a hitting slump of late which explains their losses, while the Royals have not received any pitching. One or the other requisite is bound to win the game today and both teams will be watched for either break.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED, SECTION A.

Dreadnaughts vs. St. Mary's Celtics (Dreadnaught Field), 3 o'clock.

Woodridge vs. Petworth (Friendship), 1 o'clock.

Addison vs. Jewish Community Center (Lyon Village), 3 o'clock.

St. Josephs vs. Shamrocks (Friendship Field), 3 o'clock.

Chevy Chase vs. A. B. & W. Busmen (Arlington Field), 3 o'clock.

Maryland A. C. vs. Georgetown A. C. (Maryland Field), 3 o'clock.

UNLIMITED, SECTION B.

Ross Council vs. Army War College (Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock.

Clovers vs. Anacostia Eagles (Terrett Field), 3 o'clock.

Auths vs. Douglas A. C. (Washington Barracks), 1 o'clock.

Army Medical Center vs. District Heights (District Heights), 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.

Holy Rosary vs. Aztecs (West Ellipse), 3 o'clock.

Auths vs. D. J. Kaufman's (No. 9), 3 o'clock.

Brown & Wood vs. Palace A. C. (No. 4), 3 o'clock.

T. T. Keane vs. Hartfords (No. 7), 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Lindbergh vs. Calhouns (Plaza), 1 o'clock.

Standard Arrows vs. Liberty (No. 3), 3 o'clock.

Congress Heights vs. Aces (Plaza), 3 o'clock.

Collegians vs. Corinthians (South Ellipse), 1 o'clock.

Brookland Boys vs. Miller Furniture (Rosedale), 3 o'clock.

Jewish C. C. vs. Montrose (West Ellipse), 11 o'clock.

Hadley-bye.

AMERICAN LEGION (MIDGETS).

SECTION A.

Corinthians vs. Vic's Sport Shop (South Ellipse), 3 o'clock.

Woodside forfeits to Powhatans.

Plansky vs. Boys C Club Standards (No. 4), 11 o'clock.

Lincoln Post vs. Delano Post (Plaza), 11 o'clock.

SECTION B.

Corinthian Tigers vs. Russells (South Ellipse), 11 o'clock.

Cassles forfeit to U. S. S. Jacob Jones.

Kelleys vs. Sam Rices (No. 3) 11 o'clock.

Alex. Post vs. Stephen (No. 9) 11 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY GAMES.

Brookland B. C. vs. Webcos (Saturday, West Ellipse), 11 o'clock.

Mount Rainier vs. Tris Speakers (Sunday, Rosedale), 11 o'clock.

Jewish C. C. vs. Royals (Sunday, No. 7), 11 o'clock.

POSTPONED GAMES.

U. S. Ship Jacob Jones vs. Corinthian Tigers (Saturday, West Ellipse), 1 o'clock.

Mount Rainier vs. Jewish Community Insects (Friday, Plaza), 1 o'clock.

Petworth Eagle Nine To Meet Peerless A.C.

The Petworth Eagles will play the Peerless Athletic Club today on the East Ellipse at 1:30 p. m. The Eagles Team is composed of Pete Nee, Nelson Colley, Ken Fisher, Sanford Ross, Ben Spigen and Sandy Shreve, former high school stars, together with Brookes, Weinstein, Gans, Glaser, N. Galotta, P. Ciango, Watson and Gordon.

All players are requested to get in touch with Manager Sam Gordon at Adams 4987 as soon as possible, or report on the field at 1 o'clock today.

FINALS NEAR IN MIDGET CLASS

Winners in Both Sections May Be Decided Today.

WITH protests of the past week throwing the league in an uproar and juggling the standings about and with the Legion series drawing to a close with the final games at American League Park on June 30, less than a week away, the games in the midget section of the Capital City League promise to draw the largest crowds of the season.

The leaders in both sections who will meet at Griffith Stadium next Saturday may be decided today. A victory for the Boys Club Standards in section A over the Plansky Nine will give them the banner, while the Sam Rice Club has to defeat the Kelleys to win the section B title.

Davis may pitch for the Rices, and he undoubtedly will be opposed by Kuhnert, of the Kelley A. C. Both are capable hurlers and a pitchers' battle should be in store for the fans who witness this game.

Miller probably will be relied upon by the Standards to pitch them to the pennant, while Martin, who has been hurling good ball of late, will work for the Plansky Nine.

The other games in section A bring together the Corinthians and the Vics Sport Shop and the Lincoln and Delano Post clubs. In the other game carded, the Woodside Olub, which has forfeited two of its games, has been dropped from the league and the Powhatans win a victory without the necessity of contesting for it upon the field.

Section B games bring together the Corinthian Tigers and the Russels and the Alexandria Post Team and the St. Stephen Club. The Cassies forfeit to the U. S. Ship Jacob Jones Post Team.

Army Medical Nine Wins Over Petworth

The Army Medical Center Tossers won over the Petworth Athletic Club yesterday, 3 to 0, in a well-played game on the Walter Reed diamond. Lewis, of the winners, was outpitched by Clark, of Petworth, for seven innings, the latter allowing but three hits in that time. Clark blew in the seventh, however, and was forced to retire in the eighth in defeat.

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	A. M. Cen.	AB	H	O	A
Keating,ss.	4	1	1	1	Tyler,ss.	3	1	4	4
Willner,3b.	4	1	2	2	Withers,1b.	2	0	12	0
Schulz,cf.	3	0	4	0	Ward,3b.	3	1	2	2
Er.Sk'ner,c	4	0	9	3	Lewis,p.	4	1	1	1
McBride,1b	3	0	6	0	Woods,cf.	2	0	1	0
El.Sk'ner,lf	3	0	0	0	Newton,rf.	2	0	1	0
Ciango,2b.	3	1	1	2	Wilhelm,lf.	4	0	1	0
Q.Skin'er,rf	3	0	0	0	Zrodskey,2b	4	0	1	2
Clark,p.	3	0	1	2	Lindsey,c.	3	1	5	2
Sherman,p.	0	0	0	0					
					Totals	27	5	27	11

Totals	31	6	24	8						
Petworth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Army	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—3

Runs—Withers, Ward, Woods. Errors—Elton Skinner, Q. Skinner. Two-base hits—Koenig, Lewis. Three-base hit—McBride. Stolen bases—Schulz, McBride, Pikert, Withers, Woods. Newton, Zrodskey. Sacrifice—Ward. Double play—Zrodskey to Pikert to Withers. Left on bases—Petworth, 5; Army, 5. First base on balls—Off Clark, 7; off Sherman, 1; off Lewis, 1. Hits—Off Clark, 5 in 7 innings; of Sherman, none in 1 inning. Struck out—By Clark, 8; by Sherman, 2; by Lewis, 5. Earned runs—Army Medicos, 3. Losing pitcher—Clark.

ELIGIBILITY CHANGES FOR TODAY'S GAMES

Army Medical Center—Released, Wade; signed, Joseph Wilhelm.

St. Mary's Celtics—Released, S. H. McCaushey and Cronin; signed, Arthur Houston and C. P. Smith.

Maryland A. C.—Signed, Paul Cox and Bryan; released, D. Staats.

Petworth—Released, Gordon, Richards and Tebbs; signed, D. Ciango, Willner, Schultz and Clark.

Shamrocks—Signed, Jack Rupert, W. Swygert, J. Hilleary, D. Gaum and Stevens; released, Trego, Cullen, McPherson, Bradley and Gill.

Eagles—Signed, Framer, De Marco and Quinn.

A. B. & W. Busmen—Signed, B. C. Edelin, Clovers—Signed, R. F. Murdock.

Dreadnaughts—Signed, Fitzgerald.

HESS PLAYERS MEET.

The Hess A. C. Nine, who won by forfeit over the Hartfords yesterday, will meet at the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 1 o'clock today for their game with the Takoma Tigers at 3 o'clock. A game is sought for next Sunday. Call Lincoln 1655-J.

LEGION NINES IN FINAL AT BALL PARK

Saturday Program to Include a Number of Features.

WASHINGTON will enjoy its banner day in sandlot baseball at American League Park on next Saturday, when the winning midget teams of sections A and B of the Capital City League, meet in the finals to decide which one of the two will carry the banner for Washington in the coming State and regional tournaments, which lead up to the American Legion's junior world series at San Antonio, Tex., next September.

It will be a gala day for the kids. The Army Band, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the drum and bugle corps of Victory and Costello posts, of this city, Alexandria-Virginia Post, No. 24, and the Schneider-Farmer Post, of Hyattsville, will assist in the activities of the day.

The players on the various teams in the league, accompanied by a guard of honor of high school cadets, the above bands and bugle corps and the 26 legion posts of the city with their standards of colors, will parade at the park and participate in flag-raising exercises.

The group will then return to a position in front of the grand stand, when Gen. Dumond, of the French Embassy, will present a number of legionnaires of this city who fought in the battle of Verdun with City of Verdun medals.

As an added feature, the American Legion will be host to 600 orphans and veterans of the war. The legion has invited 350 orphans and 250 veterans from Walter Reed, Mount Alto and the various other local institutions.

Arrangements for transportation by bus for all these guests has been completed with the Black & White Co., the Washington Rapid Transit Co. and other local transporting companies. The Legion posts plan to treat the entire group royally while at the park, furnishing them all with free refreshments which will be handled by the Women's League.

The big feature of the day will be the baseball game, which will start at about 3 o'clock. Preceding the game Nick Altrock and Al Schacht will provide the fun for the spectactors.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, departmental commander of the legion, will toss out the ball which President Coolidge recently gave to the boys for this final game.

With the Boys Club Standards leading in section A and the Sam Rices in section B, it is most probable that these two teams will play in the finals unless the Rices suffer defeat today at the hands of the Kelleys.

Walter Johnson, pitching idol of the Washington Club for twenty years, who now is at the helm of the Newark Club of the International League, has been extended a special invitation to be present and has promised to attend if possible.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

FIRST SERIES.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Ave.
Bergmann's	13	446	128	139	14	12	6	.311
Chestnut F.	14	444	84	117	15	5	3	.262
Thompson's	9	250	40	62	5	1	1	.248
Chevy Chase	10	267	48	65	2	1	1	.243
Barker & Ross	12	380	76	80	11	5	1	.222
Players.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Ave.
Perry, S. L.	6	25	9	14	3	0	3	.560
Bennie, B.	9	37	6	16	2	0	0	.432
Conner, D. F.	13	46	12	18	2	2	3	.391
Thompson, T. D.	8	23	4	9	1	1	0	.391
Laycock, C. C.	6	23	8	9	1	0	1	.391
Socks, B. L.	5	24	4	6	0	0	0	.375
Douglass, B. R.	2	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Guyer, B. L.	13	43	10	15	3	2	0	.348
Hoke, B. R.	7	26	5	9	1	0	0	.347
To Ball, T. D.	9	26	7	9	1	0	1	.346
McCormick, C. F.	14	56	17	19	3	1	0	.339
Sniegoski, B. L.	11	30	7	10	2	0	0	.333
Gould, p.-rf.	10	27	5	9	0	0	0	.333
Maier, C. F.	6	9	2	3	0	0	0	.333
MacDonald, B. L.	12	41	13	13	2	1	0	.317
Harris, C. F.	11	29	8	9	1	2	0	.310
Harrison, C. F.	13	45	10	14	2	1	0	.311
Murphy, T. D.	8	29	4	9	1	0	0	.310
Butler, T. D.	9	29	5	9	0	0	1	.310
Breen, B. L.	13	49	17	15	2	1	1	.306
Kelly, C. C.	8	23	4	7	0	1	0	.304
Taylor, B. L.	13	57	20	17	0	1	0	.298
Sterne, C. C.	13	52	13	13	1	1	0	.288
Farley, C. F.	7	25	4	7	2	0	0	.280
J. Grim, C. C.	10	29	6	8	1	0	0	.276
Fulmer, B. R.	11	31	2	8	0	0	0	.258
Helm, T. D.	9	30	4	8	2	0	0	.266
Francis, B. R.	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Bonifant, B. L.	11	25	5	6	0	1	0	.240
Brown, B. R.	9	25	5	6	0	1	0	.240
Thornton, C. F.	14	48	10	11	1	0	0	.229
K. Grim, C. C.	10	30	4	7	0	0	0	.233
Mellington, T. D.	9	30	4	7	0	0	0	.233
Edwards, C. C.	8	13	1	3	0	0	0	.230
Jett, B. R.	12	44	7	10	4	1	0	.227
Finch, C. F.	11	33	2	7	1	0	0	.212
Bergmann, B. L.	13	58	10	13	1	2	1	.224
C. Snoots, C. F.	7	18	3	4	1	0	0	.222
Ricketts, C. F.	3	9	2	2	0	0	0	.222
Buckingham, B.R.	14	46	10	10	2	0	0	.217
Corbin, T. D.	9	23	4	5	0	0	0	.217
Delaney, C. C.	7	23	3	5	0	0	0	.217
C. Ball, B. R.	11	35	5	7	1	0	0	.200
Terrett, B. R.	10	25	9	5	1	0	1	.200
Lyle, C. C.	10	25	6	5	0	1	0	.200
Jenkins, B. R.	8	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Devores, B. R.	12	42	10	8	0	0	1	.190
Lepre, B. R.	7	16	6	3	1	0	0	.187
Maloney, B. R.	4	11	2	2	0	0	0	.181
W. Snoots, C. F.	12	41	10	7	0	0	0	.170
Artes, C. F.	14	48	8	8	1	0	0	.167
Manuel, B. L.	9	36	8	6	1	0	0	.166
Inscoe, C. F.	3	7	2	1	0	0	0	.142
Reynolds, C. F.	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	.142
Shephard, C. C.	6	15	2	2	0	0	0	.133
Sampson, T. D.	7	24	4	3	0	0	0	.125
Meeks, C. C.	4	8	3	1	0	0	0	.125
M. Ball, B. R.	12	33	5	4	0	0	0	.121
Trumbo, T. D.	4	9	3	1	0	0	0	.111
Fletcher, T. D.	8	23	3	2	0	0	0	.086

Senior Class Card Brings Three Leaders Into Action

Kaufmans, Keanes, Aztecs, Tied at Top, Meet Auths, Rosarys and Hartfords Respectively—Brown and Wood Tackles Palace.

SENIOR CLASS.

Holy Rosary vs. Aztecs (West Ellipse), 3 o'clock.

Auths vs. D. J. Kauffman's (No. 9), 3 o'clock.

Brown & Wood vs. Palace A. C. (No. 4), 3 o'clock.

T. T. Keane vs. Hartfords, postponed.

WITH interest mounting its highest pitch, three teams, namely, the Kaufmans, Aztecs and T. T. Keanes, will renew their fight for first-place honors in their games today, which at this time finds all three deadlocked with the same number of wins and losses.

Another game which promises plenty of action and which will have a distinct bearing on the standings will be the tilt in which the Brown & Wood Nine will play, which, if won, will keep the three above-mentioned leaders stepping to keep their prestige.

So lies the situation in this division. All of the games, then, can be deemed features, with the results hinging on the team playing the best ball. The Kaufmans will carry on their fight against the Auths and the Aztecs will endeavor to keep pace against the Holy Rosarys, as will the T. T. Keanes against the Hartfords.

The Kaufmans played in great form last week, bowling the Hartfords under a 12 to 2 score, and in their tussle with the Auths today plan to continue on their rampage and hand the latter the same medicine.

**The Auths, although shut out last week before the crafty pitching of Andy Oehmann, former Eastern High School star, believe that games like that are few and far between and expect to return to their winning form this afternoon and bring back their prestige somewhat as a strong cont

ARMOUR GOES DOWN FIGHTING IN DEFENSE OF TITLE

D. C. Golf Pro Closes Play With 73

Traps Yawn for Defending Champ, Who Finishes 16th.

Rounds of 84 and 78 Put Fred McLeod Out of Running.

Special to The Washington Post.

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Matteson, Ill., June 23.—Tommy Armour, the lean-jawed professional of the Congressional Country Club, Washington, relinquished his United States open golf title today, as a long line of open champions have done before him, and finished sixteenth in a field of 65 that began their contest for that honor over 36 holes of the Olympia Fields No. 4 course this morning.

At the finish, Tommy stood alone with 301, Willie MacFarlane and Al Espinosa having scored a stroke lower than he, but none having taken the exact number of strokes that he required for the 72 holes of the tournament competition. For his four rounds Tommy had 76—75—77—73—301.

Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, who was also among the qualifiers at the end of the first 36 holes and a decided threat to take the open title, also fell badly today when his trusty putter went back on him. He finished with a 311, his scores for the four rounds having been 73—76—84—78—311.

Tommy Armour, in finishing seven strokes back of the leaders, nevertheless displayed one of the finest battles against disheartening fortune that has been witnessed in any tournament.

Since the first day of play, the bunkers which surround the greens of this course in such profusion have seemed to yawn only for him, and the comparatively low scores that he has turned in despite the fact that his good second shots have been few and far between bear witness to his skill at getting out of trouble.

Starting off on his final round today, Tommy played his third shot out of the bunker close to the pin and was down in a single putt for a birdie 4. On the second the took a par 4. His drive for the third he sliced into the rough, but put his second shot on to the side of the hill in which the third green is situated. He played over a 4-foot rise and sank a 3-foot putt for a par 4.

His next drive was in a fairway trap. His iron shot was bad and went into rough clover, but he surmounted the obstacle with a pitch to within 12 feet of the cup, going out in two putts for a 5. Tommy got a par 4 on the next, after hooking his drive into the rough, and a par 3 on the short sixth. The sixth calls for an iron off an elevated tee, and Tommy laid his drive within a few feet of the flag. His first putt was an inch short and his next was in.

Going over par on both the seventh and ninth, when he was forced to play out of traps, Tommy completed his first nine 2 strokes over par. Coming in he played to par, losing a stroke on the seventh with a 4 and picking it up again on the ninth when he sank a birdie 4 on the eighteenth, a hole which has proved difficult for many aspirants. His score for the round was 37—36—73.

In the morning Tommy had a bad round going out. He was over par on five holes by a single stroke in the first nine, but steadier in the second nine, taking an extra blow only on the eighteenth. His score for the morning eighteen, 40—37—77.

Freddy McLeod, who started out this morning with high hopes because of his low score of 149 for the qualifying 36 holes, had them blasted immediately when he took three putts on the par 5 first hole for a 6, hooked his ball into the woods for a 5 on the par 4 fifth and took three putts on the seventh to complete his first nine holes in 39. On five holes of the last nine Freddy, ordinarily one of the most accurate putters in the game, took three before holing out. He had a 39—45—84 for the morning round, which put him definitely out of the running.

In his afternoon round he was again generous in his expenditure of putts taking four of them for a 6 on the par 4 second and three each on the next two holes. After going out in 40, he played good golf on the second nine for a 38, two over par. His afternoon round was 40—38—78.

The Washington pros' cards were:

MORNING ROUND.

Tommy Armour—
Out.. 6 4 5 4 4 5 3 4 4 5—40
In... 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 4 6—37—77

Fred McLeod—
Out.. 6 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 5—39
In... 5 4 5 4 6 6 5 4 6—45—84

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Armour—
Out.. 4 4 4 5 4 3 5 3 5—37
In... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4—36—73—228—301

McLeod—
Out.. 5 6 5 5 4 3 4 3 5—40
In... 5 4 5 3 5 5 5 3 5—38—78—233—311

Mrs. Horn to Defend Mississippi Golf Title

Minneapolis, June 23 (A.P.).—The course over which Bobby Jones won the national amateur championship last year will be the test ground for women seeking the Transmississippi golf title, June 25-30.

Led by Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kansas City, reigning champion, 150 aspirants will comprise the starting field on the Minikahda course. The first tournament was held at Kansas City last year.

Most of the 50 clubs comprising the Women's Transmississippi Golf Association plan to have teams in club competition. Mrs. Claude Woodruff, Springfield, Mo., is president of the association.

2 PENALTIES DISASTROUS TO HAGEN

Streak of Duffer Golf by Jones Oddest on Record.

OLYMPIA FIELD, Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—Three strokes, two of which were penalties and not played, cost Walter Hagen his ninth failure to win the national open title, after having won it two times. At the 368-yard fourth, Hagen hooked out of bounds in the woods and then, having lost the distance and a penalty, played the hole perfectly, but had to take 6. On the ninth, from deep rough, he topped an iron into the muddy bank of a deep ditch and had to dig it out and drop back with a penalty of one stroke. These two added strokes removed him from a tie with Jones and Farrell, and the out-of-bounds loss of distance cost him the title.

Jones' streak of duffer golf on his final round is one of the oddest he ever has turned in. One under for the first five holes, he was seven strokes over par on the next five, then even par for the last eight. His troubles started on the short sixth. He hooked his mashie shot into a brook, took a penalty stroke and then chipped over the green, finally taking five.

On the par 4 seventh he hooked behind a tree, barely was able to get out with a backward shot and took three putts for a 6. He required three to get down from just off the edge of the eighth and, again in the rough, took 5 on the par 4 ninth. His approach, much too short, cost him another stroke on the tenth before he settled down.

Roland Hancock used questionable judgment on the last two holes, where a pair of 5's would have given him the crown. He could have got home on the 383-yard seventeenth with two irons, but whaled into trouble with wood and took 6. At the 480-yard eighteenth, needing a birdie 4 after this misadventure, he hooked his wood into a clump of trees, was barely out in 2 and took another 6, when he might have got home in 3 good iron with a putt for his birdie or two putts for a par and tie.

The three leading Latin golfers in the tourney finished in a tie at 299, just in the money. Henry Cluci tied for the lead of the field the first day with a subpar 70. Gene Sarazen, former champion and second to Hagen in the British open, started poorly, but played the last two rounds well, while Joe Turnesa, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the open two years ago, was fairly even all the way. Seven of the twelve finishers in the prize winning roster scored 299, five strokes back of the leader.

Three of the five leaders hold virtually all the great titles in golf. Hagen has the British open, the Western open and the P. G. A. crowns; Jones is amateur champion and Farrell last season won eight regional open events in which large numbers of star golfers competed. And one of the latter two will soon boast the national open title.

The leading British contender, Archie Compston, who defeated Hagen 18 and 17 and finished three strokes behind him in the British open was 10 strokes back of the leaders with 304. He had a sad third round in 81 but finished well with 75 and 72 today. Aubrey Boomer, the British pro from Paris, had 310.

CARDS OF LEADERS

SARAZEN.
Out .....534 434 535—36
In .....544 345 335—36—72—299

HAGEN.
Out .....544 643 446—40
In .....444 345 345—36—76—296

HANCOCK.
Out .....534 443 433—33
In .....534 245 366—39—72—295

DUDLEY.
Out .....544 434 334—34
In .....434 345 344—34—68—295

JONES.
Out .....544 435 645—40
In ..... 544 341 445—37—77—294

FARRELL.
Out .....544 453 434—36
In .....534 346 344—36—72—391

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COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Teams	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	60	2089	378	644	100	33	71	19	358	.308
Philadelphia	59	2026	324	587	119	42	39	25	302	.290
Cleveland	64	2187	293	628	119	30	20	15	259	.287
WASHINGTON	60	2100	285	598	110	37	20	31	267	.285
St. Louis	63	2107	311	578	113	27	32	35	286	.274
Detroit	63	2176	279	594	114	36	21	55	246	.273
Boston	57	1895	234	497	89	39	21	35	217	.262
Chicago	62	2047	243	533	95	28	10	49	201	.260

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	60	227	58	81	13	5	16	1	57	.357
Fonseca, Cleveland	52	204	30	61	12	3	3	2	25	.299
Sweeney, Detroit	40	144	33	42	7	4	0	10	6	.292
Hauser, Philadelphia	53	169	41	47	9	4	10	2	35	.278
Blue, St. Louis	63	209	34	55	11	3	7	5	39	.263
JUDGE, WASH.	60	208	36	53	12	1	1	3	26	.255
Todt, Boston	50	181	25	46	9	4	8	3	32	.254
Clancy, Chicago	62	232	27	59	6	3	1	1	14	.254
Sturdy, St. Louis	31	26	2	6	1	0	1	0	5	.231
Nuen, Detroit	16	58	6	11	1	0	0	2	2	.189
Burns, Cleveland	32	65	8	12	3	0	2	0	12	.185

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	53	200	40	70	13	8	6	10	40	.350
Lind, Cleveland	63	258	40	80	17	4	0	1	20	.310
Gehringer, Detroit	63	240	36	74	11	6	3	8	26	.308
Bishop, Philadelphia	45	175	38	50	10	3	2	4	20	.286
Regan, Boston	57	220	28	61	12	5	5	2	37	.277
Brannon, St. Louis	62	228	40	58	11	2	9	2	38	.254
HAYES, WASH.	43	153	19	38	5	3	0	2	14	.248
Redfern, Chicago	29	72	6	17	0	0	0	3	9	.236
HARRIS, WASH.	26	85	9	18	5	2	0	0	10	.212
Melillo, St. Louis	23	46	5	7	0	0	0	0	3	.152

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Muflen, St. Louis	15	18	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.389
Bettencourt, St. Louis	16	54	13	19	3	1	3	1	10	.352
Robertson, New York	25	60	9	21	3	0	1	0	14	.350
Dugan, New York	49	178	22	61	12	0	5	2	29	.343
Morgan, Cleveland	21	70	13	24	10	3	0	0	14	.343
Hale, Philadelphia	50	193	25	63	14	7	4	1	39	.326
Hodapp, Cleveland	44	172	22	52	13	1	2	1	27	.302
Kamm, Chicago	62	210	22	63	11	5	1	5	31	.300
Myer, Boston	56	197	25	59	10	1	0	9	17	.299
BLUEGE, WASH.	58	203	37	60	10	2	2	7	30	.296
McManus, Detroit	56	213	29	61	8	2	2	5	29	.286
Rollings, Boston	21	14	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	.278
O'Rourke, St. Louis	31	127	14	35	4	0	0	3	15	.236
Dykes, Philadelphia	32	87	15	20	4	0	1	0	7	.230
Warner, Detroit	29	55	11	11	2	1	0	0	3	.200
CROWLEY, WASH.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. Louis	59	207	35	73	12	4	2	4	36	.353
REEVES, WASH.	39	146	21	50	9	4	3	1	16	.342
Koenig, New York	40	148	30	49	4	4	2	0	16	.331
Gerber, Boston	42	125	9	39	4	1	0	2	13	.312
Sewell, Cleveland	64	236	39	72	15	0	3	2	33	.305
Durocher, New York	42	145	26	44	4	4	0	0	15	.303
Galloway, Detroit	33	100	13	30	4	1	1	4	11	.300
Boley, Philadelphia	59	202	25	55	6	3	0	3	21	.272
Hunnefield, Chicago	26	89	12	24	4	1	0	5	6	.270
Cissell, Chicago	62	234	28	57	12	1	0	5	15	.244
Tavener, Detroit	45	166	16	40	9	3	1	4	11	.241
Rothrock, Boston	43	134	16	32	3	0	1	4	7	.239
Rogell, Boston	29	73	5	10	2	0	0	0	7	.137

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Philadelphia	33	99	23	40	6	7	6	1	24	.404
Berg, Chicago	18	65	5	16	4	0	1	0	8	.346
Berry, Boston	28	62	8	19	4	3	1	1	9	.306
Cochrane, Phila.	48	170	33	52	8	6	5	2	25	.306
Crouse, Chicago	38	98	7	30	3	0	0	1	8	.306
RUEL, WASHINGTON	38	120	11	36	7	1	0	1	24	.300
McCurdy, Chicago	29	72	11	21	6	1	2	1	10	.292
Myatt, Cleveland	34	46	4	13	1	1	0	0	6	.283
Grabowski, New York	32	85	12	26	4	1	0	0	13	.283
L. Sewell, Cleveland	55	178	26	50	9	5	2	0	19	.281
Manion, St. Louis	23	68	8	19	2	0	2	0	13	.279
Shea, Detroit	22	64	6	17	2	3	0	2	7	.266
Schang, St. Louis	45	120	19	30	3	1	1	4	14	.250
Hargrave, Detroit	42	75	5	18	2	0	2	1	10	.240
Heving, Boston	31	59	3	14	2	1	0	0	6	.237
TATE, WASHINGTON	23	7	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.229
Hoffmann, Boston	30	84	7	18	4	0	0	0	8	.214
Woodall, Detroit	38	107	7	22	6	0	0	0	10	.206
Collins, New York	35	88	11	18	4	0	1	0	9	.205
KENNA, WASH.	11	29	4	11	2	1	0	0	5	.138

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
GOSLIN, WASH.	47	144	28	63	11	1	6	7	35	.438
Simmons, Phila.	26	90	15	32	6	2	3	0	22	.356
Manush, St. Louis	63	262	41	89	22	6	3	5	32	.340
Pothergill, Detroit	50	168	23	57	15	3	2	5	33	.339
Paschal, New York	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Miller, Philadelphia	49	167	24	55	12	4	2	2	26	.329
Ruth, New York	60	208	67	68	8	5	27	2	64	.327
Easterling, Detroit	39	101	16	33	6	1	3	2	11	.327
Cobb, Philadelphia	56	230	30	75	15	3	1	4	33	.326
Meusel, New York	38	134	24	50	18	1	4	2	37	.325
Durst, New York	29	81	12	26	1	1	1	0	10	.321
RICE, WASH.	57	201	34	78	13	10	1	5	24	.317
Metzler, Chicago	54	179	27	56	12	7	2	0	23	.313
Rice, Detroit	63	254	44	79	10	7	3	8	39	.311
Jamieson, Cleveland	64	255	44	79	9	4	1	2	29	.310
Flagstead, Boston	57	217	35	67	17	3	0	6	19	.309
BARNES, WASH.	50	195	29	60	10	5	1	3	18	.308
K. Williams, Boston	50	175	23	53	6	1	6	1	31	.303
Combs, New York	59	251	43	76	8	5	6	3	25	.303
Summa, Cleveland	59	216	26	64	9	0	2	2	17	.296
Heilman, Detroit	63	234	31	68	14	4	4	3	39	.291
Barrett, Chicago	52	178	28	51	11	1	2	8	18	.287
Schulte, St. Louis	63	246	38	70	19	4	4	4	35	.285
Tait, Boston	52	178	22	50	12	6	3	5	17	.281
Langford, Cleveland	57	226	25	63	11	6	4	2	32	.279
SPALDING, WASH.	11	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
French, Philadelphia	14	26	3	7	1	0	0	0	3	.269
WEST, WASH.	43	129	19	34	8	4	2	3	20	.264
Speaker, Philadelphia	46	173	27	45	19	1	3	4	29	.260
Falk, Chicago	43	134	18	34	8	1	0	2	18	.254
Mostil, Chicago	41	142	18	36	6	1	0	5	11	.254
Reynolds, Chicago	32	114	17	29	7	6	0	4	8	.254
McNeely, St. Louis	63	279	42	66	17	4	1	7	23	.237
Moore, Chicago	24	61	6	13	4	1	0	0	5	.213
Haas, Philadelphia	31	53	5	10	3	1	0	0	2	.189
Wingo, Detroit	18	18	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.111

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
ZACHARY, WASH.	11	25	1	9	0	0	0	0	2	.360
JONES, WASH.	14	23	6	8	1	1	2	0	5	.348
BURKE, WASH.	8	6	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Bayne, Cleveland	14	6	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Uhle, Cleveland	25	51	6	16	1	1	1	0	12	.314
HADLEY, WASH.	12	20	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.300
Shaute, Cleveland	15	40	3	12	1	1	0	1	2	.300
Ruffing, Boston	21	48	4	14	3	1	0	0	5	.292
Orwoll, New York	18	41	6	12	1	0	0	0	4	.292
Grimes, Philadelphia	6	8	1	2	1	0	0	1	2	.276
Shealy, New York	15	27	3	7	1	0	0	0	1	.259
Billings, Detroit	13	24	5	6	2	1	0	0	2	.250
Hudlin, Cleveland	16	32	4	8	3	0	0	0	4	.250
Pennock, New York	15	33	1	9	0	0	0	0	6	.237
Crowder, St. Louis	18	26	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Rommel, Philadelphia	14	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.231
Lyons, Chicago	16	13	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.230
Ogden, St. Louis	16	37	4	8	1	2	0	0	7	.216
Walberg, Philadelphia	15	42	8	9	1	0	1	1	4	.214
Quinn, Philadelphia	12	33	1	7	0	0	0	0	5	.212
Thomas, Chicago	15	38	2	8	2	0	1	0	3	.211
MARBERRY, WASH.	19	19	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	.211
Whitehill, Detroit	14	32	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Van Gilder, Detroit	14	27	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.185
Russel, Boston	12	22	2	4	0	1	0	0	1	.182
LISENBEE, WASH.	12	22	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Morris, Boston	17	35	3	6	0	1	0	0	4	.171
Pipgras, New York	17	49	3	8	2	0	0	0	4	.163
MacFayden, Boston	13	19	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Blaeholder, St. Louis	17	25	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Grove, Philadelphia	14	33	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	.152
GASTON, WASH.	12	23	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.130
Coffman, St. Louis	13	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Gray, St. Louis	18	49	0	6	1	0	0	0	4	.122
Smith, Detroit	18	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Carroll, Detroit	14	28	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.107
Connally, Chicago	20	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.100
BRAXTON, WASH.	1	22	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Adkins, Chicago	13	24	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Stoner, Detroit	18	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Holloway, Detroit	16	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cox, Chicago	7	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BROWN, WASH.	7	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moore, New York	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.
(Four or more decisions.)

Player, team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowder, St. Louis	6	0	1.000
Grant, Cleveland	5	0	1.000
Coveleskie, N. Y.	4	0	1.000
Brown, Wash.	1	0	1.000
Burke, Wash.	1	0	1.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	12	2	.857
Hoyt, New York	9	2	.818
Walberg, Phila.	9	2	.800
Morris, Boston	9	3	.750
Gray, St. Louis	11	4	.733
Quinn, Phila.	8	3	.727
Pennock, N. Y.	10	4	.714
Shealy, New York	6	3	.667
Grove, Phila.	8	5	.615
Johnson, N. Y.	3	2	.600
Rommel, Phila.	3	2	.600
Coffman, St. L.	3	2	.600
Carroll, Detroit	7	5	.583
Lyons, Chicago	7	5	.583
Uhle, Cleveland	9	7	.563
Zachary, Wash.	5	4	.556
Shaute, Cleve.	7	6	.538
Ogden, St. Louis	7	7	.500
Thomas, Chicago	7	7	.500
Marberry, Wash.	5	5	.500
Jones, Wash.	4	4	.500
Orwoll, Phila.	4	4	.500
Ehmke, Phila.	3	3	.500
Russell, Boston	4	4	.500
Braxton, Wash.	3	3	.500
Faber, Chicago	4	5	.444
MacFayden, Bos.	4	5	.444
Billings, Detroit	5	7	.417
Blankenship, Chi.	4	6	.400
Hudlin, Cleveland	2	3	.400
Stewart, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Sorrell, Detroit	2	3	.400
Harriss, Boston	2	3	.400
Hadley, Wash.	3	5	.375
Whitehill, Detroit	4	7	.364
Ruffing, Boston	5	9	.357
Connally, Chicago	1	4	.200
Gibson, Detroit	1	4	.200
Buckeye, Cleve.	1	5	.167
Adkins, Chicago	1	7	.125
Wiltse, St. Louis	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Teams	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	60	2110	292	630	99	39	22	22	59	.299
St. Louis	65	2265	250	659	114	32	47	44	319	.291
Cincinnati	68	2350	290	663	99	30	18	25	250	.282
New York	58	1688	302	558	113	21	45	16	271	.281
Brooklyn	62	2105	284	565	93	23	38	26	288	.268
Boston	58	1964	237	525	96	6	34	26	224	.267
Chicago	66	2304	279	579	103	24	36	24	251	.263
Philadelphia	55	1824	234	461	84	20	31	21	210	.252

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pittsburgh	43	147	28	56	10	3	3	4	23	.381
Bottomley, St. Louis	64	245	61	87	21	8	15	5	56	.355
Bissonette, Brooklyn	62	239	39	80	13	7	14	0	59	.335
Scott, Pittsburgh	24	69	14	23	6	1	5	1	16	.333
Pipp, Cincinnati	44	138	14	45	4	2	0	0	7	.326
Grimm, Chicago	61	217	26	69	11	5	3	3	33	.318
Sisler, Boston	23	101	21	32	6	0	1	3	10	.317
Terry, New York	52	192	38	58	17	3	9	3	41	.302
Kelly, Cincinnati	48	147	15	42	13	2	1	1	19	.286
Hurst, Philadelphia	32	113	24	31	7	2	9	2	22	.274
Burrus, Boston	42	123	14	33	4	0	3	1	11	.268

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Boston	55	192	45	77	21	2	14	2	43	.401
Frisch, St. Louis	65	252	51	75	18	5	5	16	46	.298
Thompson, Phila.	54	229	39	67	16	4	2	6	19	.293
Cohen, New York	53	201	24	57	13	1	3	0	26	.284
Partridge, Brooklyn	27	57	16	16	0	0	0	1	10	.281
Maguire, Chicago	53	207	26	56	12	0	1	3	16	.272
Adams, Pittsburgh	43	166	24	42	3	2	0	3	14	.253
Critz, Cincinnati	68	287	42	72	7	5	3	6	17	.251
Riconda, Brooklyn	52	188	15	44	9	3	2	5	20	.234
Bartell, Pittsburgh	23	71	7	15	0	2	1	1	7	.211
Gautreau, Boston	13	10	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.200
McMillan, Chicago	22	55	3	10	0	1	0	0	3	.182

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Holm, St. Louis	34	133	25	43	5	3	3	1	23	.323
Hendrick, Brookly.n	53	188	35	61	9	5	7	7	28	.324
Bell, Boston	58	221	31	70	19	2	6	0	35	.317
Lindstrom, N. Y.	61	231	34	73	11	6	4	4	37	.316
Whitney, Phila.	54	190	25	59	13	0	3	2	34	.311
High, St. Louis	44	157	23	46

400 ATTEND R.O.T.C. CAMP FOR CAPITAL AREA AT FORT WOOD

Youths in Training Are From Colleges and Military Schools.

37 FROM WASHINGTON UNDERGOING TRAINING

20 Educational Institutions Represented Among Students; Dances Given.

More than 400 college and military schoolmen, from this city and other places in the local army corps area are training at the reserve officers' training corps camp now in operation at Fort Leonard Wood, Md.

Twenty institutions are represented by student personnel training for reserve commissions in the Army: Drexel Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Howard University, Staunton Military Academy, Fork Union Military Academy, Gettysburg College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Fishburne Military School, Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, Pennsylvania State College, Augusta Military Academy, Georgetown University, Pennsylvania Military College, Emory University, Lafayette College, University of Maryland, Western Maryland College and Wilberforce University.

Recreation Program Provided.

An adequate training and recreational program has been provided for the young men. The latter includes baseball and volley ball leagues, tennis, track sports, swimming, football and boxing. Dances are given every Friday evening at the camp civic center, which is equipped with a good library. The first class of the United States Military Academy may attend the dance next Friday, and July 13 will be visitors' day at the camp. On July 21 there will be an intercompany track meet.

Students also have formed an orchestra which will give concerts three times a week. A tennis tournament is scheduled. The camp has an excellent swimming pool and its motion picture theater has a change of program daily.

The training schedule includes physical drill, drill and command, first aid, sanitation and hygiene, scouting and patrolling, combat principles, unit administration, mess management and military ceremonies.

District men now in attendance at the camp are as follows: Alvin T. Albright, Orville A. Beerbower, J. Delmar Bock, C. C. Burke, jr., Robert D. Clark, S. L. Coleman, W. H. Dabney, P. L. Delaney, J. D. Dickerson, C. H. Freeman, C. C. George, E. M. Hall, J. O. Hall, D. O. Hobues, R. G. Horton, W. B. Hughes, R. G. Kieffner, C. V. Koonz, J. M. Leach, I. O. Linger, C. E. Miles, C. W. Nightingale, D. H. Olmstead, J. B. Parsons, O. W. Petite, E. T. Pisapia, M. M. Price, A. Roberts, A. Roth, T. H. Roth, W. T. Russell, G. W. Shaed, E. A. Shepherd, F. E. Smith, H. R. Stephan, T. M. Stevenson and J. A. Wondrack.

Staff and Line Officers.

Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, infantry, commands the camp, and his staff and line officers are as follows: Lieut. Cols. Edward E. McCammon, instructor; Charles A. Dravo, director of training; Majs. Chauncey S. McNeill, camp adjutant; Robert S. Lytle, camp inspector; Sewell N. Corbett, camp surgeon; Capts. Robert C. Macon, supply and mess officer; Leslie C. Wheat, exchange officer; Thomas F. Bresnahan, assistant adjutant and athletic officer; First Lieut. Edwin U. O. Waters, assistant supply and mess officer.

Company A, Capt. Roy T. Rouse, commanding; Capt. Russell B. Reynolds; First Lieuts. Ray O. Welch, Gustin McA. Nelson.

Company B, Capt. Frederick W. Hyde, commanding; Capt. Frederick W. Adams, Eldridge A. Green; First Lieuts. Jesse L. Gibney, Thomas R. Aaron.

Company C, Capt. William S. Morris, commanding; Capt. Davis Jones; First Lieuts. Edward H. Bowes, Robert N. Young.

Company D, Capt. Francis A. Byrne, commanding; Capt. Walter C. Rathbone, Warrant Officer Roscoe Clayton.

Headquarters — Warrant officers, Joseph Taylor, William H. McManus; Staff Sergts. Robert Helton, Edward Walker; Sergts. James Mashburn, Morse Sorowitz, Marion Stone.

Supply—Tech. Sergt., Fred J. Mohring; Staff Sergt. Earl Hendricks.

Mess—Staff Sergts. Birman C. Craig, Thomas J. Lavin.

Exchange—Tech. Sergt. Walter B. Shooter.

Companies—A, Sergt. John E. Caldwell; B, Sergt. Herbert J. Newcomb; C, Sergt. Ernest A. Alexander; D, Sergt. Darwin E. Smith.

Georgetown Gas Co. Is Cited Into Court

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 23.—Amos W. W. Woodcock, United States district attorney, in behalf of the Government today filed a complaint in the United States District Court asking that the Georgetown Gas Light Co. be enjoined from discontinuing service to certain Federal buildings in Maryland. Judge William C. Coleman issued an order giving the company until next Thursday to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

According to the bill of complaint, the Government and the company are at odds over the price to be paid for gas furnished the Bureau of Animal Industry at Bethesda and the Bee Culture Laboratory and Bureau of Entomology at Somerset. Because of the dispute, the Government has paid no bills for gas consumed since November 25, 1927, the bill stated. The gas company recently gave notice that unless it's claims be paid by July 1 the gas would be cut off.

Fish Poisons Woman; Tie Plant Is Blamed

Special to The Washington Post.

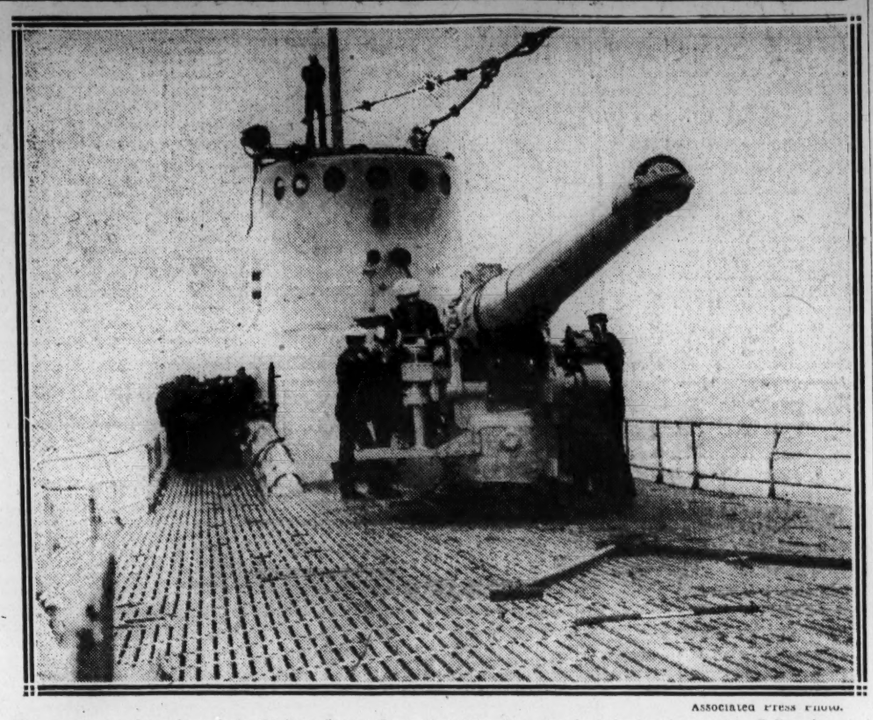
Carbondale, Ill., June 23.—A coroner's jury here today held the Ayer and Lord Tie plant responsible for the death of Mrs. Claude Claunch, 40, who died, the jury held, from poisoned fish she ate, caught from a creek near the Claunch farm. The coroner's jury held that the tie plant, which uses creosote in treating railroad ties against decay had permitted the liquid to run into nearby creeks. At first it was believed that ptomaine poisoning caused the death of the woman.

Teacher and Student Killed in Plane's Fall

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 23 (A.P.).—Capt. Earl H. Zimmerman, airplane instructor, and W. Cowan, a student flyer, were killed instantly when their airplane crashed one-half mile east of the Municipal Airport tonight.

A boy who witnessed the accident reported that the wings "looked like they collapsed" when the plane was 1,500 feet in the air.

GREATEST U. S. SUBMARINE ON TRIAL VOYAGE



Associated Press Photo.

The greatest submarine of the United States fleet, the V-4, photographed during her tests off Provincetown. An idea of the vessel's armament may be obtained from the 6-inch gun shown in the picture.

SCHUBERT CONTEST AWARD TO A SWEDE

Kurt Atterburg Receives $10,000 Prize for Centennial Symphony.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Vienna, June 23.—The Schubert centennial contest failed to bring what could be termed a satisfactory completion of the master's Unfinished Symphony, but brought forth a winner for the grand prize of $10,000 offered by the Columbia Phonograph Co. At the farewell dinner today Walter Damrosch, chairman of the international jury of musicians, announced that the prize was awarded to Kurt Atterburg, of Sweden, for his symphony in C major, which was chosen from among 500 scores submitted by musicians of 26 countries.

The jury declared Mr. Atterburg, representing the Scandinavian zone, the winner by a majority vote. His symphony was selected for its power, melody, thematic value and constructive merits. The jury also gave warm praise to the Austrian and Polish first prize winners who reached the final vote.

Atterburg, who is 40 years old, was born in Goeteberg and studied in Germany. He has composed many symphonies and is now conductor of the Stockholm Orchestra and president of the Swedish Society of Composers. The Austrian runner-up is Prof. Franz Schmidt, the Polish, Czeslaw Marek.

WESTERN MARYLAND FARMS ARE FLOODED

Breaking of the Frantz Dam Causes Heavy Damage to Crops.

Hagerstown, Md., June 25.—Breaking of the Frantz Dam at the base of the mountains above Glear Spring, Md., last night, resulted in a deluge of water pouring into Blairs Valley and Clear Spring, causing much damage to farm crops and truck gardens. The second heavy rainfall of the week yesterday caught the dam weakened by Tuesday's 6-inch fall, and caused it to collapse.

A wall of water passed through Blairs Valley, carrying huge boulders down the mountainside into the valley.

The Potomac River, which reached 9 feet above normal early today, began to recede this afternoon. Most of its tributaries overflowed during the night.

Because of the damage to the Edgmont reservoir by Tuesday's storm, causing Hagerstown's water supply to become muddy, officials advised all using the water for drinking purposes to boil it.

FATAL STABBING ENDS IDLING MEN'S TUSSLE

Tragedy Marks Play of Wood-Cutters, Kept From Work by Rain.

Purcellville, Va., June 23.—Floyd Harris 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Neersville, Va., was fatally stabbed above the heart with a pocket knife by Dennis Dodson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson, of Sperryville, it is charged, this afternoon, in a fight which was the outcome of a playful tussle. Both were employed at Rogers' lumber camp, near Hillsboro.

Dodson and Harris had been culling timber in the mountains, but due to the rain were not employed today and were idling at the camp. In the tussling both fell behind the mill, where Dodson, it is charged, stabbed Harris. The mill was shut down immediately Dodson escaped into the mountains without hat, coat or money. Harris walked to the shack nearby and succumbed as he stepped into the door. Police are searching this and adjacent counties for Dodson.

Hunting Licenses Gain By 500,000 in Year

The number of sportsmen in the United States and Alaska taking out hunting licenses has steadily increased during the past few years, according to figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

During the season of 1926-27 there were more than 5,750,000 licenses issued, an increase of more than 500,000 over the year preceding. New York issued the largest number in 1926-27 with 620,414. In 1923-24 there were 4,395,038 hunting licenses in the United States and Alaska. The next year there were 4,904,740 licensed hunters.

Optimists to Meet Next Year in Tulsa

Asheville, N. C., June 24 (A.P.).—Tulsa, Okla., was awarded the 1929 convention of Optimists International at the final session here today, the delegates rejecting the time and place committee's recommendation for West Baden, Ind.

Harlington Wood, Springfield, Ill., was elected president. The four vice presidents are Walter Pary, Indianapolis; Paul Gibbons, Philadelphia; Warren Bovard, Los Angeles, and Asbury Endicott, Tulsa.

Cat Rides Rocket Car Alone at 158-Mile Speed

Hanover, Germany, June 23 (A. P.).—Fritz von Opel's rocket car, the "Rak 3," was wrecked here today, but not until after it had attained a speed of 158 miles an hour. This is claimed as a world record on rails.

The builders were trying to better Seagrave's world speed record. They made a second attempt, which proved disastrous.

The contraption was loaded with a quadruple charge of rockets. It started with its usual roar, enveloped in flame and smoke, but almost immediately jumped the track and crashed into an embankment.

As the car was without a driver, no human was hurt. The sole passenger was a cat, placed aboard to see what effect the pressure of the speed would have on a living creature. She was not seen again.

Some 10,000 spectators watched the test.

GIRL STUDENT WINS PEACE SPEECH PRIZE

Frances E. Klander's War Outlawry Opinions Get Her Switzerland Trip.

Frances Elizabeth Klander, of the Friends High School, Morristown, N. J., won the first prize in the national contest for the best original speech on the subject of outlawing war by the ratification of arbitration treaties, it was announced yesterday. She will receive a trip to Geneva, Switzerland.

Harwood Stump, of Long Beach, Calif., won second prize, and Robert Picken, of Indianola, Iowa, won third. The prizes were given by Clement M. Biddle, of New York City. Thirty-seven States and Hawaii were represented in the contest for speeches, while 46 States, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines took part in local contests in which medals were awarded.

The judges in the national contest were Dr. John H. Finley, of New York; George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War; James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, of the International Federation of University Women.

Archbishop Curley Sails for Ireland

Baltimore, June 23. — Archbishop Michael J. Curley sailed yesterday from New York on the steamship Scythia for Europe. He plans to spend the summer at his mother's home at Athlone, Ireland. Archbishop Curley is accompanied on his trip by the Very Rev. James F. Quinn, V. F., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, and the Rev. Patrick Halligan, of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Prior to his departure Archbishop Curley made his annual retreat at the Jesuit College at Woodstock, Md., where he presided at the ordination of 41 priests.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 23.

SAIL MONDAY.

Baltic, for Liverpool.
Ossa, for Beirut.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Byron, for Piraeus.
Dicio, from Barcelona.
Polonia, for Danzig.
Presidente Wilson, for Patras.
Tomaiva, for Antwerp.
Yorck, for Bremen.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Carinthia, for Iceland.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Atlantic Gulf, from Glasgow; due at pier 53, North River, Sunday.
Providence, from Marseille; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Carinthia, from Havre; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Indianapolis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
President Monroe, from world cruise; due at pier 9, Jersey City, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.
America, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Colombo, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Stockholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Suffren, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Sierra Cordoba, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Thursday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 53, North River, Thursday.
Lituania, from Danzig; due at pier 5, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
President Harding, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Saturday.
Ryndam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.

UNSETTLED MARKET FOR WHEAT SHOWN IN WEEKLY REPORT

Generally Favorable Prospects for Spring Crop Prove Weakening Influence.

RAINS IN SOUTHWEST DELAY WINTER HARVEST

Corn Prices Show Sharp Decline; Rye Lower, and Oats and Barley Steady.

An unsettled condition prevailed in the wheat market during the week ending June 23 with the weakening influence of generally favorable crop prospects for spring wheat both in the United States and Canada offset by a more active export demand and delayed harvest of new winter wheat on account of rains in the Southwest, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Corn declined sharply, influenced principally by the good prospects for the new crop. The rye market was also lower as a result of a less active demand but oats and barley were steady with offerings scarcely equal to market requirements. Larger receipts weakened the flax market and prices declined around 2c per bushel.

Heavy rains with some hail delayed harvesting of new wheat and caused some damage to the crop and to the quality of the grain, according to trade reports. The movement of new wheat from Oklahoma increased however, but receipts of this wheat at the markets graded No. 3 or lower on account of moisture. Prospects for United States spring wheat were improved while Canadian crop conditions continued favorable. The relatively large supply of old wheat in Canada was a weakening factor in the market but export demand was more active and tended to offset the weakness caused by the larger stocks and the favorable crop situation.

Wheat harvesting was progressing favorably in southern European countries but cool and wet weather delayed crops, which were already backward in other areas. North African crops are much larger than last season, the Algerian crop being estimated at 34,539,000 bushels, or about 6,000,000 bushels larger than last year. The combined wheat crop in Algeria and Tunis is now estimated at 47,399,000 bushels against 36,690,000 bushels in 1927. A large percentage of this wheat is durum.

Domestic Demand Fair.

The demand for wheat in the domestic markets was only fairly active, but premiums for protein held firm. At Kansas City premiums on low protein were slightly advanced, reflecting the increased demand for this type of wheat to supplement the supply of soft red winter wheat. High-protein types, however, were also readily taken with considerable uncertainty prevailing as to the protein quality of the new crop. Several cars of new wheat from Oklahoma were received at Kansas City. This was generally of good quality, weighing 60 pounds per bushel, but some cars were graded down on account of high moisture. Protein content ranged from 12.70 to 13.70 per cent. This wheat sold at from 5 to 10 cents under old-crop grain. No. 2 hard winter wheat with 12 per cent protein was quoted at 20-22 cents over the July price of $1.30⅛ at Kansas City, while 12½ per cent was bringing 30-32 cents over and 13 per cent protein 35-38 cents over. No. 2 hard winter 10 per cent protein was quoted at Omaha at $1.40, with No. 2 hard winter quoted at Chicago at $1.41 per bushel.

The market for soft red winter held fairly steady, with supply very small. The few cars offered were readily taken by mills. No. 2 red winter was quoted at St. Louis at $1.77. Cincinnati nominally at $1.75-1.76. Chicago, $1.65, and Toledo, $1.74½-1.75½.

Spring wheat markets were firm, influenced by light receipts and a more active mill demand as a result of some improvement in the flour market. Twelve per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern was quoted at Minneapolis at 12-16 cents over the July price of $1.36; 13 per cent brought 26-32 cents over and 14 per cent 38-45 cents over. The strength in the cash market widened the differential between Minneapolis prices and quotations on cash wheat at Winnipeg. No. 1 Northern Manitoba was quoted June 22 at Winnipeg at $1.41⅛, which would compare in a general way with best No. 1 hard spring from Montana, which was quoted at Minneapolis at $1.75¾-1.81¾. No. 1 dark hard Montana wheat was quoted at Duluth at $1.35⅛-1.57⅛ and No. 2 hard winter at $1.34⅛-1.45⅛.

Durum Market Quiet.

The durum market was quiet, although export demand improved toward the close of the week and elevators and mills were taking moderate amounts. July durum closed at Duluth at $1.25, with amber and mixed durum selling at the July price to 20 cents over at that market. No. 1 amber was quoted at Minneapolis at $1.24 to $1.50 per bushel. Quotations on amber durum in European markets were lowered about 2¾ cents during the week, but quotations on African durum were reduced about 18 cents per bushel at Marseille, reflecting the larger offerings of new crop durum from Tunis and Algeria.

West Coast markets continued dull. Crop prospects in the Pacific Northwest were less favorable than a month ago, according to trade reports, because of dry weather, and farmers were not inclined to sell new crop grain at current quotations. Exporters at Portland were bidding around $1.37 per bushel for new crop soft and Western white wheat for August delivery. At San Francisco, No. 1 hard wheat was quoted at $2.20 per 100, or $1.32 per bushel, with exporters showing some interest at these prices, which were on an export basis; $2.22½ per 100, or about $1.33½ per bushel, was being asked for No. 1 hard white wheat at Los Angeles, but bids were around $2.17½ per 100, or $1.30½ per bushel.

The rye market declined about 3½ cents per bushel both at Chicago and Minneapolis during the week. Demand for cash rye was of fair volume from mills, but offerings were generally adequate for current market needs. While a small crop is in prospect, replies are apparently no smaller than a year ago. The late opening of navigation restricted the export movement during April and early in May, and exports during that period were much smaller than last season. Market stocks of rye in the United States are about 500,000 bushels larger than a year ago and Canadian stocks in store at the first of June were about 1,00,0000 bushels larger than on June 1, 1927. Farm stocks in the United States at the first of March were about 2,000,000 bushels more than on March 1, 1927, while receipts at Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee and Chicago since that time have been smaller than last season. No. 2 rye was quoted at the close of the week at Minneapolis at $1.18 to $1.21¼, and at Chicago at $1.23 per bushel.

Corn Market Weakens.

The generally favorable progress of the new crop weakened the corn market, and both September and December future prices declined to the lowest point on the crop to date. Corn for July delivery was also lower than at any time since the middle of February. Receipts of corn at the markets have been of only moderate volume, while demand has continued active and market stocks are being steadily reduced. This activity in the cash market, however, was not sufficient to offset the influence of the favorable crop outlook, and prices of cash grain declined almost as much as the future market. No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at the close of the week at Chicago at $1.00@1.01½; Minneapolis, 98½@99c; Kansas City, 96@97c; Omaha, 96c, and Cincinnati, $1.06@1.07 No. 2 yellow was quoted at St. Louis at $1.04½, and No. 2 white at $1.05@1.06.

The oats market was again independently firm under a continued active demand for the limited offerings. Premiums for good quality grain were further increased, No. 2 white at Chicago bringing 17 to 22c over the July price in that market. New crop deliveries were weaker, influenced by good growing conditions for the new crop and the weakness in the corn market. Prices were ½c to 1c higher for the week, No. 3 white oats being quoted at Chicago at the close of the market, June 22, at 68@71½c; Minneapolis, 62⅞@65⅜c, and Kansas City, 69@70c. New oats are becoming plentiful in Texas, where No. 2 red for immediate shipment were quoted at 65@67c delivered Texas common points. No. 2 red for June shipment were quoted at 63@64c.

The barley market was also firm, with malting grades in best demand. The inquiry for feed barley was rather slow, but prices held practically unchanged at most markets. New barley was being contracted for at Chicago, and some export sales for late summer shipment were also reported. Special No. 2 barley was quoted at Milwaukee at $1.00@1.08, and No. 3 at 98c@$1.06. Best malting grades were quoted at Minneapolis at 94@97c, and feed grades at 83@88c. Malting quality was quoted at Chicago at 98c@$1.06, and feed barley at 94@98c. No. 2 barley for export was quoted f. o. b. New York at $1.04 per bushel.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	4:43	
High tide..	1:16	1:34
Sun sets.....	7:38	
Low tide...	7:53	8:14

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, June 23—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, partly cloudy, preceded by showers, not quite so cool Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by showers; moderate southeast and south winds.

For Virginia, possibly showers Sunday; partly cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by showers in afternoon or at night; moderate south winds.

For Maryland, showers Sunday and probably Monday; not quite so cool Sunday; fresh southeast and south winds.

The disturbance that was over Wisconsin Friday night has advanced northeastward, being central east of Lake Superior, Sault Sainte Marie 29.56 inches. The disturbance that was over North Dakota has advanced southeastward to Iowa, Des Moines, 29.70 inches, and pressure continues low over Texas, Del Rio, 29.52 inches. High pressure prevails south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.15 inches, in the region of Bermuda, 30.20 inches, and is high and rising over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the plains States, and the Canadian Northwest, Prince Albert, Sask., 30.18 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the plains States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the lake region, the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic, and the middle and east Gulf States, and southern New England. Temperatures have fallen over the southern plains States and the north portion of the west Gulf States, and have arisen over the northern plateau.

The outlook is for fair weather on Sunday and for showers Sunday night or Monday in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and for showers Sunday and Monday in the east Gulf and Atlantic States, and in portions of the lower lake region. It will be cooler on Monday in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 65; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 68. Lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 96 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since June 1, 1928, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 2.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1928, 1.63 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 24, 1928:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly overcast sky Sunday, with showers; moderate to locally strong southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday, with risk of thunder-showers; moderate south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh, possibly strong west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Sunday, preceded by showers near Uniontown and followed by showers in afternoon near Detroit; moderate southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky, preceded by showers in and east of mountains and followed by showers in late afternoon west of mountains; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

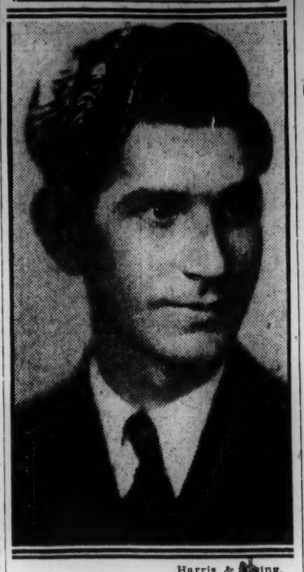
Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	61	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	66	70	0.10
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	66	74	0.46
Baltimore, Md.	64	56	62	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	60	66	0.02
Birmarck, N. Dak.	68	56	66	0.02
Boston, Mass.	68	54	62	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	50	54	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	78	68	74	2.04
Cincinnati, Ohio.	68	60	68	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	66	70	0.20
Cleveland, Ohio.	66	44	60	....
Davenport, Iowa.	78	68	72	0.14
Denver, Colo.	76	60	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa.	56	56	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	52	68	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	74	68	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	50	56	0.24
Galveston, Tex.	104	74	102	0.01
Helena, Mont.	86	80	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	44	68	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	66	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	68	80	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	66	66	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	76	0.64
Louisville, Ky.	74	58	70	....
Marquette, Mich.	78	66	74	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	82	66	68	0.18
Miami, Fla.	78	64	76	0.44
Mobile, Ala.	86	72	80	0.38
New Orleans, La.	92	76	82	0.02
New York, N. Y.	90	76	84	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	54	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	54	66	0.26
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	54	68	0.18
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	56	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	108	74	106	....
Portland, Me.	76	70	76	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	56	48	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	58	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	58	80	....
St. Paul, Minn.	78	62	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	54	66	0.20
San Diego, Calif.	98	66	96	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	62	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	52	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	62	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	80	52	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	58	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	56	74	....
Toledo, Ohio.	88	52	82	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	66	70	0.08
	86	66	76	0.28

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 23.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers very muddy.

AT PARIS SCHOOL

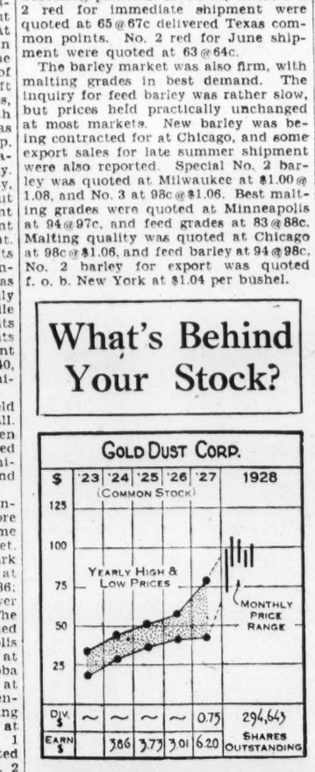


Harris & Ewing.

STEWART DICKSON

Organist and choir director of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, will attend the summer session of the Fontainebleau School of Music in Paris, which commences tomorrow. Mr. Dickson is the son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson.

What's Behind Your Stock?



Gold Dust Corporation

The business of the Gold Dust Corporation is chiefly the manufacture of soap and washing powder and shoe polishes. The soap and washing powder interests were acquired in 1923 from the N. K. Fairbank Co., and the shoe polish plants and business of the F. F. Dalley Corporation were purchased in 1925. The company acquired most of the preferred and common stock of the American Cotton Oil Co. and has liquidated most of its assets.

There has been a large expansion of earnings in the last two years. Net income in the fiscal year ended August 31, 1927, was $1,828,000, which compared with $867,000 in 1926 and $678,000 in 1925. The financial position is strong, indicated net working capital standing at $4,939,000 August 31, 1927. Current assets of $6,197,000 compared with current liabilities of $1,258,000.

CAPITALIZATION.

Funded debt	$5,169,000
Preferred stock (6% non-cum.)	$5,000,000
Common stock (no par)	294,643 shares

Current data—Under date of April 13, 1928, it was announced that there were no negotiations pending or in prospect for acquisition of additional units. It was reported that there was general expectation of a higher dividend rate, rumors intimating a $5 rate.

(Copyright, 1928.)

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 23.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Export.	Stock.
New Orleans	21.93	730	6,914	239,547
Galveston	21.55	1,187	.....	187,804
Mobile	21.60	60	.....	6,098
Savannah	21.83	415	.....	22,051
Charleston	.....	243	.....	18,959
Wilmington	.....	150	.....	21,231
Norfolk	21.94	246	.....	42,310
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,344
New York	22.25	.....	.....	85,613
Boston	.....	.....	.....	3,700
Houston	21.55	1,326	1,161	286,324
Minor ports	.....	240	275	23,410
Total today	.....	4,587	8,350	937,382
Total season	.....	8,358,826	7,188,240	.....
Total week	.....	4,587	8,350	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 448; Galveston, 667; Savannah, 69; Norfolk, 1,601; Houston, 775. Total sales today, 3,560.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	22.50	857	1,605	119,105
Augusta	22.38	220	114	39,783
St. Louis	.....	621	741	2,908
Fort Worth	20.95	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	20.95	23	70	6,923
Atlanta	21.80	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	20.95	.....	.....	.....
Montgomery	21.45	.....	.....	.....
Total today	.....	1,721	2,530	168,719

Sales—Memphis, 1,325; Augusta, 474; Fort Worth, 500; Little Rock, 196; Atlanta, 750; Dallas, 1,680; Montgomery, 26. Total sales today, 5,151.

MAJ. MILES TO COMMAND FORT MONROE TRAINEES

Officer Is Son of Famous General and Has Served in France During War.

CAMP IS BEING PREPARED

Preparations are under way for the 1928 Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Va. Personnel has been assigned and facilitis for housing, feeding and clothing the 600 students coming from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania have been completed.

Maj. Sherman Miles will command the camp this year. He is a Coast Artillery officer and the son of the late Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, one of America's most distinguished soldiers. He has twice been military attache to Turkey and the Balkan States and served on the general staff in France during the World War.

Preparations are being made to make this year's camp a banner one in every way. Plans call for practically all drill and instruction taking place in the morning, leaving afternoons free for athletics and trips to nearby points of historical interest.

Officers of the camp staff are Maj. L. B. Weeks, executive; Capts. Aaron Bradshaw, adjutant; Shuey E. Wolfe, senior instructor; Watson McMorris, publicity officer; M. R. Mickelson, instructor in citizenship; D. J. Rutherford, athletic and recreation officer; Henry Linsert, mess officer; Lieuts. Hobar Hewett, personnel adjutant; H. C. Fowler, assistant athletic officer, and G. H. Butler, reserve, assistant to the publicity officer.

Students are organized into one battalion and three batteries. Assigned as instructors to Battery A are Capts. William Hesketh and A. M. Lawrence; First Lieuts. L. D. Flory, C. W. Gettys and C. A. Murphy. To Battery B, Capt. William H. Donaldson, jr., First Lieut. P. T. Gregory, J. F. Simmons and Second Lieut. A. H. Bender. Battery C officers are Capts. Benjamin B. Blair, A. W. Waldron, First Lieuts. M. K. Diechelmann and F. L. McFarren.

Veteran of Three Wars Leaves Army

Master Sergt. Charles McLoughlin, of Service Company, Twelfth Infantry, who has been 30 years in the service of the United States Army, was retired Thursday from active service, following a review in his honor by all of the troops stationed at Fort Washington.

Before the review, men in the company to which he was attached presented him with a silver service. Sergt. McLoughlin took part in several campaigns in the Philippines during the Spanish American War, and was in both the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives during the World War. His home is in Coffeeville, Ind.

GIRL AND MAN KILLED IN 2 AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four Others Hurt in North Carolina; Driver of Wrecked Car Escapes.

Greensboro, N. C., June 23 (A.P.).—Two persons are dead, two are seriously injured and two are suffering from minor cuts and bruises as a result of two automobile accidents on Guilford County highways today.

The dead: Viola Hanner, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hanner, of Greensboro, and Paul Stevens, 30, son of E. L. Stevens, of Martinsville, Va.

The injured are: Mrs. L. C. Hanner fractured skull and possible internal injuries; Lena Hanner, 7, sister of Viola, fractured skull and internal injuries; L. C. Hanner, cuts and bruises, and a Mr. McBride, Martinsville, Va., cuts and bruises.

The wreck in which Viola Hanner was killed, occurred on the Greensboro-Randleman road. It was a head-on collision between the Hanner car and one driven by Roscoe Causey. Causey was not injured.

Stevens was killed on the Greensboro-Reidsville road when the driver of a roadster lost control of the car, which swerved off the road into a tree. His right arm was severed and his leg broken. It has not been ascertained who was driving the car.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Charles A. and Margaret Warren, boy.
Robert M. and Lunita Lane, boy.
Henry F. and Bessie Reynolds, girl.
William M. and Elsie Esser, girl.
Charles E. and Ruby Hall, girl.
John and Mildred Tucker, girl.
Philip and Mary Wasshal, boy.
Paul R. and Kathryn Shipley, boy.
Stuart M. and Nellie J. Cook, boy.
George M. and Eugenia Marsters, boy.
Joseph and Agnes Stout, boy.
Lloyd D. and Elva S. Martin, girl.
Philip and Augustine Caruso, girl.
Anthony T. and Gertrude Pedone, boy.
William and Elizabeth Fe

TOBACCOS HOLD UP BEST IN BROAD SELLING WAVE

Rails React After Early Show of Strength; Specialties Are Weakest.

FEW GOOD GAINS SCORED

Special to The Washington Post.

The break in Bancitaly shares on the San Francisco exchange brought a flood of selling from the Pacific Coast to the stock market here today and substantial recessions took place all along the line in the dullest Saturday session of the year, the turnover falling below 600,000 shares.

At the end only a handful of plus signs indicated that a few stocks had moved against the general trend. Many of the active shares slipped 1 to 4 points below where they closed yesterday.

The tobaccos, as a group, offered better resistance than the remainder of the list, some of them scoring notable advances. Tobacco Products common gained 3 points net and the A stock 4½. Lorillard, American Tobacco and others made lesser gains.

The rails exhibited some early strength, but eventually most of them fell into line with the declining industrials. Elsewhere in the list there was little to choose between one group and another, or between individual stocks. They were all weak, with the highest priced specialties furnishing the least resistance to selling.

Outstanding net losses included Du Pont, 4 points; Radio, 3¾; Willys-Overland, 1⅝; Texas & Pacific, 3; Delaware & Hudson, 3¾; Mullins, 3⅝; Warren Bros., 3; Woolworth, 2¼; Wright, 2⅜; Curtiss, 1½; Houston Oil, 3; Johns-Manville, 3½; Consolidated Gas of New York, 2⅜; Calumet & Arizona,, 2⅛; American International, 3; American Linseed, 1; American Express, 45; Allied Chemical, 1½; General Motors, 1⅜; International Telephone, 2; American Can, 1¼, and others.

U. S. Steel lost ½ point in moderate trading; Bethlehem, 1½; Crucible, 1⅝; Ludlum, 1; American Steel Foundry, 1, and most other steels fractionally.

Stocks moving against the trend and closing with substantial advances included American Machine Foundry, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Sears Roebuck on stock dividend rumors; Pittsburgh & West Virginia and a few others. Laclede Gas was boosted for a gain of 30¼ points net in a turnover of 3,000 shares, and Indian Refining preferred was twirled into new high price ground at 158, a gain of 19 points since the last quotation appeared. Trading was highly professional at all times and frequently the ticker was idle for periods of several minutes.

A feature of the day was the notable absence of distress selling which might have been rgarded as necessitated by the weakness of marginal accounts. Apart from the weakness in Bancitaly on the San Francisco exchange late yesterday, news over night was not productive of anything in the way of disturbing developments, but anxiety over the outlook for the demand money market next week, as preparations are completed for handling the midyear settlements and disbursements exerted a somewhat depressing influence on sentiment.

The culmination of the gold movement toward France is regarded in most banking quarters as close at hand. The $14,000,000 which left today brought the total of exports to Paris since last September to about $315,000,000. France still has about $43,000,000 in precious medal "earmarked" here, and this balance is expected to go forward without much delay. With the taking of this amount, bankers believe that country's stock of metal will be ample to back its currency stabilization, and are of the opinion that shipment of that metal will probably come close to marking the end of the movement.

Foreign exchange trading was colorless, with small fractional declines showing in most Northern European currencies, French francs a trifle higher and sterling unchanged. The Canadian dollar moved up to sell again at a discount of ¼ per cent. Argentine rates improved 6 points. Japanese exchange was unchanged, and Chinese slightly higher.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Iron and steel scrap prices are weaker in the Chicago district, although quotations remain at $12.50 to $13 a ton, mill, for heavy melting steel, and $12.50 to $12.75 paid by dealers.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, estimates an increase of $200,000 in gross revenues for May, but a decline of the same amount in net operating income compared with May last year when gross was $8,925,680 and net $1,574,159. June should show up a little better, he said, which would put earnings for the first half of 1928 ahead of a year ago. There was a prospect now for average crops in the road's territory as a whole.

Arthur W. Loasby, president of the Equitable Trust Co., said on his departure for Europe that he considered the business outlook satisfactory, and he had no fear of the future. Money was plentiful and should continue to be cheap.

The Pennsylvania Railroad probably will have gross revenues around $54,000,000 for May, high month this year, against $51,226,863 in April and $52,350,843 in March, previous high month for year 1928. Net earnings for May will be determined partly by its maintenance program as outside work has been increased.

Stockholders of Exchange Buffet Corporation will be asked at the annual meeting July 11 to vote on a proposal to offer any part, or all of the capital stock owned by the company, to its officers and employes for subscription and purchase, under such restrictions as stockholders impose.

A recapitulation plan has been approved by stockholders of Paragon Refining Co. The $25 par common stock will be replaced with a new no par issue and exchanged share for share. A new no par preferred will be issued with a redemption price of $55 a share and liquidation value of $50 a share. Holders of present preferred will receive three shares of new preferred for each share of old, in place of accrued but unpaid dividends. Preferred dividends will be resumed July 1. The new stock will pay $3 a share.

Dirctors of Sears, Roebuck Co. next Tuesday are expected to call a special stockholders' meeting to approve an increase in authorized capital stock from $4,200,000 to $5,000,000, which would permit small quarterly or semiannual stock dividends. June sales are expected to carry the first half-year's business beyond $143,700,000, against $129,726,556 in the first half of 1927.

C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, says the company is turning out 600 cars a day and expects by the end of July to be operating at capacity of 900 a day. The company was not considering a merger with any other automobile company, he said.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 23 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Old chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 25@27; others and ducks unchanged.
EGGS—Steady; nearby, fresh-gathered, firsts, 29¾.
Other articles unchanged.
No prices on wheat or corn today.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & P. (4)	2	60	59½	60	+ ¼	59½
Abraham & St. pf. (7) AS	10	113½	113½	113½	— 1½	112
Adams Express (6)	2	295	295	295	— 5	290
Advance Rumely	10	36½	35¼	35½	— 1	35½
Air Reduc., new (2)	4	61¾	60½	61¾	— ¼	60½
Ajax Rubber	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾		7¾
Alaska Juneau	10	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼
Al. Chem. & Dye. (6)	8	167	165½	165½	— 1½	165¾
Al. Chem & D. pf. (7)	4	122	122	122	— ¼	122
Amal. Leather	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11¼
Am. Agri. Chem.	8	19	18¾	18¾	— ¾	18⅝
Am. Bank Note (3b)	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¾	107
Am. Bank Note pf. (3) AS	20	61¼	61¼	61¼		61
Am. Bosch Magneto	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜	31⅛
Am. B. Boveri El.	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15¼
Am. Brown Boveri pf. AS	10	50½	50½	50½	— ⅞	50¼
Am. Can (2)	76	82⅞	81⅜	81⅝	— 1¼	81⅝
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	2	95½	95	95	— ⅜	94½
Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ½	126
Am. Chicle (3)	2	75	75	75		73
Am. Drug Syn. (.80)	1	12	12	12		12
Am. Express (6)	1	182½	182½	182½	— 1½	178
Am. & For. Power	6	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ¾	32½
Am. & F. Pow. pf. (7)	3	105	105	105	— 1½	104¾
Am. Hide & Lea. pf.	2	47	46	46	+ 1	42½
Am. Home Prod. (3)	4	75¼	75	75	+ ⅛	75¼
Am. Ice (2½b)	7	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛	36⅜
Am. Inter. (2)	15	90	88½	89¼	— 3	89¼
Am. Linseed	37	112	109	111	— 1	110
Am. Linseed pf. (7)	6	126½	125	126½		125¼
Am. Loco. (8)	6	95	94½	94½	— ¾	94
Am. Loco. pf. (7)	1	115	115	115		114
Am. M. & Fdy. (2½b)	3	140	138	140	+ 2	139
Am. Metal (3)	5	47¼	46½	47	+ ½	46½
Am. Piano pf. AS	10	52	52	52		52
Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a)	5	75½	75⅛	75⅛	— ¼	76¼
Amn. P. & Lt. 6% (6)	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼	104
Am. Radiator (5)	7	132	132	132	— 1⅛	131
Am. Republics	3	57¾	57	57	— 1½	56½
Am. Safety Raz. (4½b)	2	60	60	60		60
Am. Ship. & Commerce	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4⅞
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	55	188⅞	187¼	187½	— 1½	187
Am. Smelt. pf. (7)	2	135	135	135		135
Am. Snuff (2)	1	154	154	154	+ 1½	153¼
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	14	51	50⅜	51	— 1	51
Am. Steel Fdrs. pf. (7) AS	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¼	110¼
Am. Sugar Ref.	3	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¾	70¼
Am. Sugar pf. (7) AS	50	596½	595½	595½		594
Am. Sumatra Tob.	1	55	55	55	— ½	54
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	10	175	174½	175	— ⅜	174½
Am. T. & T. rts.	41	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
Am. Tob. (8)	9	155	143½	155	+ ⅞	155
Am. Tob. B (8)	5	156½	153½	156½	+ 2⅜	155½
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	1	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
Am. Zinc Ld. & Sm.	12	24	23	23½	— ½	23¼
Am. Zinc Ld. & Sm. pf.	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	83½
Anaconda Cop. (3)	29	64¾	63¼	63¼	— ¾	63¼
Archer-Dan. Mid. (3)	4	85½	85	85	— 1	84
Armour Del. pf. (7)	1	94	94	94		93½
Armour of Ill. A	18	18⅜	17⅝	18	— ⅜	17⅝
Armour of Ill. B	19	10	9¾	10		9⅞
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅛	87¼
Associated Oil (2) AS	40	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 1¼	45
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)	3	187¾	186	186	— 1⅜	186
Atchison pf. (5)	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	— 1½	106⅞
Atlantic Refining (4)	31	128½	127¼	128½	+ ¼	128½
Autosales Corp.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9
Autosales pf. (3)	1	29	29	29	+ 3	29
Auto Strop. Raz. A (3)	1	45	45	45		45
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	9	106½	106¼	106½	— 1⅜	106
Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛	79
Bank of Com. (18) AS	10	595½	595½	595½	— 14½	590
Bank of Manhat. (16) AS	10	760	760	760	— 14	750
Barnsdall A	4	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛	24½
Beacon Oil	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜	15½
Beech-nut Pack (3b)	6	71½	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅜	71⅛
Belg. N. R. ptc. pf. (4.12)	2	87½	86½	87½		86½
Bethlehem Steel	36	53⅜	52⅞	53⅛	— ¼	53
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)	2	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	— ⅛	116½
Bloomingdale Bros.	1	34	34	34		34
Bon Ami (4)	1	68½	68½	68½		69
Booth Fisheries	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝		6½
Borden Co. (6)	6	155	154	155	— 1½	154
Botany Mills A	2	13	13	13	— 2½	13
Briggs Mfg.	22	33¾	33⅜	33¾	— ⅛	33⅝
Brit. Emp. Steel	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4
Brockway Motor (3¼)	2	47	46½	46½	— ½	46
Bklyn. Manh. Trans. (4)	3	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛	60
Bklyn Manh. Tr. pf. (6)	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ⅛	89½
Bklyn. Un. Gas (5)	5	140	140	140	— ⅝	135
Brunswick Balke (3)	5	41⅝	41	41¼	— ⅜	41
Brunswick Term. & Ry.	5	31⅜	30	30⅝	— ⅜	30½
Bucyrus Erie (1)	8	35⅜	34¼	34¼	— ⅛	34⅛
Bucyr. Erie cvt. pf. (2½)	4	44⅛	43⅝	44	— ⅛	43⅝
Buff. R. & P. pf. (6) AS	50	100	100	100	+ 2	99
Burns. Bros. B	1	25	25	25	— ½	25
Burns Bros. rts.	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	
Buh Ter. 7% deb.(7) AS	10	109⅞	109⅜	107⅜	+ 1⅜	108½
Butte Cop. & Zinc	3	7	6⅜	7	— ⅛	6½
Butte & Sup. Min. (2)	2	12	11¼	11¼	— 1	11¼
Byers & Co.	9	94	92½	92½	— 1	92
Calif. Petrol. (1)	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜	28½
Callahan Zinc Lead	6	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
Calumet & Arizona (6)	10	96¾	94¾	94¾	— 2⅛	94
Calumet Hecla (2)	3	22⅛	21⅞	22		22
Canada Dry G. Ale (3)	20	77⅛	75⅞	76	— 1¾	75¼
Canadian Pacific (10)	10	199	197¾	198	— 1	198
Century Rib. Mills	2	12½	12½	12½		12
Cerro de Pasco (4)	4	70	69½	69½	— ¼	69½
Certain-teed (4)	7	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛	44½
Chand. Cleve. Mot.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼
Ches. & Ohio (10)	2	179½	179	179	— 1½	179
Chesapeake Corp. (3)	6	66¼	65¼	65¼	— 1	65¼
Chicago & Alton	2	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾	9
Chicago & Alton pf.	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¼	14⅜
Chi. Ind. & Western	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
Chi. Gt. West. pf.	10	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ¾	22⅜
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac.	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— 1⅛	31¼
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pf.	6	42½	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅜	42
Chi. & Nor. West. (4)	9	80	78½	78½	— 2	78⅜
Chi. & Nor. West. pf. (7)	1	142	142	142		142
Chi. Pneu. Tool (6)	1	116	116	116	— 2	115
C. R. I. & P. (6)	31	113¾	113¼	113¾	— ¾	113¾
C. R. I. & P. 7% pf. (7)	1	107½	107½	107½		107
Chick. Cot. Oil (3)	1	46	46	46		45
Childs Co. (2.40)	3	46¼	46	46¼	+ 1¼	45
Chile Cop. (2½)	20	44⅜	43¾	44¼	— ⅛	44½
Chrysler Corp. (3)	275	69½	66⅜	69½	+ 1½	69¼
Chrysler pf. "A" (8)	1	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜		114⅜
Chrysler, rts.	92	2⅛	1¾	2⅛	+ ⅛	92
City Stores "B"	5	92⅜	92	92⅜	+ ⅛	92
Cluett Peabody (5)	2	80	79	79	— 1⅛	79
Coca Cola (6)	2	157	156	156	— 1	156
Collins & Aikman	12	58½	56	56½	— 2⅜	56
Colo. Fuel & Iron	26	56	55½	55½	— 2⅞	55
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	18	106	105	105⅛	— 1¾	105
Col. Gas & El. pf. A (6)	1	107	107	107		107
Columbian Carbon (4)	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅜	79½
Commercial Solv. (8)	2	144	143	143	— ¼	143½
Com'wlth. Pow. (3b)	3	73	73	73		72⅞
Congoleum Nairn	5	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22¼
Consol. Gas (5)	58	143¼	140⅝	140⅝	— 2⅜	140⅝
Consol. Gas $5 pf. (5)	6	101⅛	101	101	— ¼	101
Consol. R. Cuba pf. (6)	1	76	76	76		75
Consol. Textile	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3
Container Corp. A (1.20)	2	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛	27½
Container Corp. B (.60)	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13½
Cont. Baking. A	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29¾
Cont. Baking. B	5	4⅞	4¾	4⅞		4¾
Cont. Bak. pf. (8)	1	76½	76½	76½		76½
Continental Can (5)	7	93½	93	93	— 1⅜	93
Cont. Can pf. (7) AS	50	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅛	124
Continental Ins. (2)	4	78¾	78¾	78¾	— 1⅜	78½
Continental Mot. (.80)	8	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛	11½
Corn Exch. Bank (20) AS	10	650	650	650	+ 7	650
Corn Products 3½b	2	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅜	70½
Crucible Steel (5)	5	73½	73	73⅛	— 1⅜	73
Crucible Stl. pf. (7)	3	115	115	115	— ¼	115
Cuba Cane Sug.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5½
Cuba Cane Sug. pf.	3	22⅛	22	22		22
Cuba Co.	9	23½	23	23½		23
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛		19⅛
Cuban Dom. Sugar	2	9¼	9	9¼		9⅛
Cudahy Pack (4)	5	64¼	62⅝	62⅝	— 1⅜	62½
Curtiss Aero (1)	30	96	92⅜	95	— 1	94½
Davison Chemical	18	43¼	42	42¼	— ⅛	42¼
Debenhams Sec. (2.18)	2	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛	43¼
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS	10	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅜	122½
Delaware & Hud. (9)	1	185¾	185¾	185¾	— 3½	186
Del. Lack. & W. (7b)	2	133¾	133¾	133¾	— 1⅜	133¼
Detroit Edison (8)	2	200½	200½	200½	+ 1½	199
Devoe & Ray A (3b)	2	51	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛	50
Diamond Match (9b) AS	20	146	146	146	— 1⅝	145
Dodge Bros. A	40	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛	12⅞
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	14	66	65	66	— ⅜	66
Dodge Bros. A. ctf.	4	13	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜	13
Dodge Bros. pf. ctfs.	9	66	65⅜	66		66
Dome Mines (1)	1	8½	8½	8½		8⅜
Drug Inc.	5	92⅛	92	92	— ⅛	92
Dunhill Inter. (4)	1	63	63	63		63
Du Pont de Nem. (13½b)	3	354	352	352	— 4	351
Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	4	117⅞	117¼	117¼	— ⅜	117
Eastman Kodak (8b)	1	170½	170½	170½	+ ¼	170½
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	9	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Elec. Auto Lite (4)	9	63½	63	63½	— ⅜	63
Electric Boat	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
El. Pow. & Lgt. (1)	11	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅜	34½
Elec. Stor. Batt. (5)		73¼	72¾	73¼	— ⅜	72½
Emerson Branting A	2	11	11	11		10½
Engineers Pub. Serv.	2	36¾	36½	36½	— ¼	36½
Equitable Trust (12) AS	20	460	460	460	— 9	460
Erie R.	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅞	52¼
Fed. Motor (.80a)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18½
Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins.(2)	5	78¾	78	78¾	— ¼	77¾
Fisk Rubber	4	12¼	12	12	— ⅛	12
Fisk Rub. 1st pf. (7)	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅜	80½
Fleischmann (3)	12	67	66½	66½	— ⅜	66½
Fox Film A (4)	5	75½	74½	74½	— 1¼	74½
Franklin Simon pf. (7) AS	10	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼	112½
Freeport Texas (6¼b)	12	65	64½	64½	— 1½	64½
Gabriel Snub. A	1	17½	17½	17½	+ 1	17
Gen. Am. Tank pf. (7)	2	109¼	109¼	109¼	— 1½	109¼
Gen. Asphalt	2	71	70¾	71	— ¾	70
Gen. Cable A (4)	15	64	63	63	— 1⅜	63
Gen. Cigar (4)	3	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ⅜	61
Gen. Elec. (5b)	23	144⅞	143	144	— ⅞	143½
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	11¼
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)	4	45	44½	45	— ⅛	45
Gen. Gas & El. B (1½)	1	55½	55½	55½	— 1⅛	56
Gen. Mot. (7b)	465	173	170¼	172	— 1⅜	172
Gen. Mot. 7% pf. (7)	3	126	126	126		123½
Gen. Oudr. Adv. A (4)	4	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¾	52½
Gen. Outdr. Adv. ctf. (2)	42	36⅛	34	34	— 2⅛	33½
Gen. Rwy. Signal (5)	2	88	87⅝	87⅝	— ⅜	86¾
Gen. Refractories (3)	5	48½	48	48	— 1	48
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	10	99½	98¾	99¼	— ⅛	99
Gimbel Bros.	2	55	55	55	— 1⅜	55
Glidden Co.	5	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼	21½
Glidden pri. pf. (7) AS	30	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	100
Gold Dust (3)	9	88	86	87	— 1	86½
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)	32	70¼	69¼	70	+ ½	70½
Goodyr. T. & Rub.	13	46½	45¾	46½	— ½	46
Goodyr. T. 1st pf. (7)	1	94½	94½	94½	— ¼	94½
Goth S. H. pf.ex-w.(7) AS	10	110	110	110		110
Gould Coupler A	4	7¾	7	7	— 1	7
Graham Paige Mot.	26	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅝	29
Granby Con. Min. (4)	5	52¼	52	52½	— ⅜	51¾
Great North. Ry. pf. (5)	4	99	98½	98½	— ½	98½
Great Nor. Ry. pf.ctf.(5)	6	96	96	96	— ½	96
Gt Nor. Ir. Ore ctf. (1½)	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛	19⅞
Great West. Sug. (2.80)	3	34	33⅝	34	— ⅛	33½
Gt. West. Sug. pf. (7) AS	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛	115¾
Greene Can. Copper (4)	15	96½	94⅞	95½	— 1⅝	95¼
Guantanamo Sugar	1	7	7	7		7
Gulf Mobile & Northern	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛	46½
Gulg States Steel	3	57½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
Hack Water (1½) AS.	10	25	25	25	— ½	24½
Hanna Co. 1st pf. AS	40	59¾	59¾	59¾		59¾
Hershey Choc.	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛		54¼
Hershey cvt. pf. (4)	2	75	75	75		75
Houston Oil	3	121½	120	120	— 3	120
Howe Sound Co. (4)	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	— 1⅛	56¾
Hudson & Manh. (2½)	2	55½	55½	55½	— 1⅜	55
Hudson Mot. Car (5)	23	80½	79½	79½	— ¾	79½
Hupp Motor Car (1.40a)	34	55¼	54½	55	— ⅝	55
Illinois Cent. (7)	10	136	136	136	— 1½	135⅝
Illinois Cent. pf. (6)	1	136½	136½	136½	— ½	135
Independ. Oil & Gas (1)	4	25	24½	24½	— ½	24½

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Indian Motorcycle (1½)	3	42½	42	42	— ½	42
Indian Refining	22	23⅞	21	22¾	— 1⅛	22½
Indian Ref. ctfs.	77	23⅞	21	22⅝	— 1⅛	22¼
Indian Ref. pf.	4	158	150	158	+19	155
Inland Steel (6¾b)	1	53	53	53	— 1	53
Inspiration Copper	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20¼
Interboro Rapid Trans.	1	37	37	37	—	37
Intercon. Rubber	1	9	9	9	—	8¾
Int. Bus. Mach. (5)	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼	116½
Int. Cement (4)	4	64⅞	64½	64⅜	—	63¾
Int. Combust. Eng. (2)	50	55½	55	55½	—	55¼
Int. Harvest. Co. (6a)	4	260¾	259	260	—	260
Int. Harvester pf. (7)	6	143	143	143	—	143
Int. Match ptc. pf. (3.20)	11	100	99	99½	— 1½	99¼
Int. Merc. Marine pf.	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¾	36¼
Int. Nick. (2)	98	90¾	89½	90¼	— ½	90⅛
Int. Nickel pf. (6)	1	115	115	115	— ½	114½
Int. Pap. (2.40)	8	70¾	69⅛	69⅞	— 1⅛	69⅜
Int. Paper 7% pf. (7)	5	104½	103½	103½	— ½	103¼
Int. Salt AS	10	60	60	60		60
Int. T. & T. (6)	4	166¾	164	164	— 2	164
Jewel Tea (4)	1	102	100	100		100
Johns Manville (3)	17	103½	101½	101⅞	— 3½	101½
Jones Bros. Tea	1	27⅞	27½	27⅞	— 1	26½
Jordan Motor Car	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜	10½
Kans. City So. Ry.	3	48¼	48¼	48¼		45½
Kans. City South, rts.	108	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	
Kayser (J.) & Co. (5)	4	66½	66	66	— ⅛	66
Keith Albee Orpheum	7	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛	20
Kelvinator Corp.	11	14	13⅝	14		13⅞
Kennecott Copper (5)	18	87½	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅜	87¼
Krafts Ph. Cheese (1½a)	2	62⅜	62	62	— ⅛	61¾
Kresge (S.S.) Co. (1.60b)	32	68½	67	67½	— 1⅝	67⅛
Kress (S.H.) & Co. (1)	1	96¼	96¼	96⅜	— ⅛	96
Kroger Grocery (1a)	8	90¼	89⅛	89⅞	— ⅜	89⅞
Laclede Gas Light (10)	20	250¼	230	250¼	+30¼	235
Laclede Gas pf. (5) AS	20	101½	101½	101½	+ 1	100½
Lago Oil & Trans.	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼	31
Lambert Co. (6b)	42	104⅝	102½	104	— 1	104
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	9	45	44½	44½	— ½	44
Lgg. & Myers Tob. (5b)	2	83¼	83¼	83⅜	—	83
Lgg. & Myers Tob. B (5b)	9	83	81¾	83	+ ⅜	82½
Liquid Carb. (3.60)	2	65½	65⅛	65½	— ⅜	65
Loew's (3b)	8	52⅜	51⅝	51⅞	— ⅞	51½
Loew's Inc pf (6½)	1	101½	101½	101½	— ¾	101¼
Loft Inc.	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—	5¾
Loose Wiles Bis. (1.60)	4	46½	45½	46½	— ⅛	46
Lorillard (Pierre) Co.	93	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅛	26
Lorillard pf. (7)	1

FEW BONDS ARE FIRMER; HIGH-GRADE RAILS WEAK

Prices Move Irregularly in Narrow Trading; Foreign List Is Steady.

U. S. ISSUES SELL OFF

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Prices moved irregularly within narrow limits in light trading on the bond market today. Second grade rails, public utilities and industrials were a bit firmer, but first grade rails lost the strength shown during the past few days.

Traders apparently were awaiting next week's developments in the money market, although no extensive easing in rates is expected, and total sales were less than $5,000,000.

A gain of more than a point by Pierce-Arrow 8s, which moved to a new top for the year at 104½, although the price later slumped to 103½, was outstanding in the industrial group. Buying was encouraged by reports that plans for a merger with Studebaker are nearing culmination.

Anaconda Copper 6s, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7s, Crown Cork & Seal 6s, Armour & Co. 5½s, and Bethlehem Steel 5s also improved. North American Cement 6½s sagged nearly 4 points, the decline apparently being due to selling on announcement that merger negotiations with Penn-Dixie have been broken off.

Seaboard Air Line 5s eased off another point on selling influenced by the action of the directors in postponing interest payments and the St. Paul issues. Lehigh Valley 5s, and Erie 7s registered smaller losses, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s and International Great Northern first 5s B, with gains of more than a point each, and B. & O. convertible 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern 5s and Atchison 4s were prominent among rails to seek higher levels.

The foreign list was steady.

Third and fourth Liberty 4¼s alone were active among U. S. Government obligations. Both closed 1-32 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—Corn took the lead in a brisk upturn of all grain values during the late transactions today. Scarcity of offerings in the corn market, especially corn available for July delivery, did much to bring about general buying. Besides, indications pointed to further unwelcome rains in the wheat harvest region southwest.

Closing quotations on corn were strong, 1½c to 3¾c net higher. Wheat finished ½c to 1¼c up, oats at ¼c to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 7c.

Urgent buying for previous speculative sellers of corn was imposed other features in the grain pit as the day drew to a close. As a result, July delivery of corn advanced nearly 4c above the previous day's finish and went to 4½c premium at one time as compared with September. Country advices showing only scant stocks of corn on hand at various points in Illinois drew a scramble into speculators who have been partial to the bear side of the market, and there was also apprehension about prospective rainy weather.

Warm dry conditions are at present needed for corn, and this in particular is the case where the crop is late. Tightening up of prices for corn future deliveries was also influenced by good demand for immediate shipping purposes and industrial use. Meanwhile, arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled only 78 cars, and other centers were reported holding higher than a Chicago parity. Many traders, too, were acting on knowledge that Monday is a traditional date to buy corn. The theory is that corn crop conditions usually deteriorate from that time on Oats followed corn.

Late advances in the wheat market were due in part to corn strength, but also to a forecast of stormy weather in Kansas and elsewhere that wheat is ready to cut. Besides, North American wheat exports for the week were shown to be of liberal volume and a Chicago crop authority was out with a statement that it is highly improbable the United States this season will raise within 100,000,000 bushels of last year's harvest. Earlier today, however, the wheat market here had a downward trend owing to reports of clear weather southwest and because of lower quotations at Liverpool.

Provisions averaged higher, sympathizing with upturns both in the value of hogs and of grain as well.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.01@1.02; No. 2 white, 1.02.

OATS—No. 2 winter, 70@72; No. 3 white, 66@74.

RYE—Not quoted.

BARLEY—95@1.06.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.38¾
Sept.	1.40½	1.38⅛	1.40¼
Dec.	1.43¾	1.41	1.43¾
Corn—			
July	1.02½	.98⅛	1.02
Sept.	.97¾	.94⅞	.97½
Dec.	.85¼	.83¼	.84⅞
Oats—			
July, old			.53⅜
July, new	.54½	.53⅜	.54¼
Sept.	.45⅞	.43⅜	.47¼
Dec.	.47⅜	.47	.47⅜
Rye—			
July	1.20⅝	1.18⅝	1.20½
Sept.	1.18	1.15½	1.18
Dec.	1.18	1.15½	1.18
Lard—			
July	11.85	11.62	11.85
Sept.	12.20	12.17	12.20
Oct.	12.35	12.32	12.35
Ribs—			
July			12.30
Sept.			12.60
Oct.			12.50
Bellies—			
July	13.87	13.85	13.87
Sept.	14.30	14.27	14.30

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 487 7-16; cables, 487 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 484.

France—Demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.92¾.

Italy—Demand, 5.25⅞; cables, 5.26⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 13.96.

Germany—Demand, 23.88.

Holland—Demand, 40.28.

Norway—Demand, 26.76.

Sweden—Demand, 26.82.

Denmark—Demand, 26.78.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.27¾.

Spain—Demand, 16.53.

Greece—Demand, 1.30.

Poland—Demand, 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76.

Austria—Demand, 14.08.

Roumanina—Demand, 61½.

Argentina—Demand, 42.50.

Brazil—Demand, 11.95.

Tokyo—Demand, 46.43.

Shanghai—Demand, 66.25.

Montreal—Demand, 99.75.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. of Del. pfd.	93¼	94½
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd.	86⅝	87
Bal & Katz	66	68
Borg & Beck Co.	75	76
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com.	1	1⅜
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd.	13	14½
Com. Edison	180½	181
Consumers com	101½	103¼
Consumers pfd	93¼	93¾
Hair pfd	110½	
Gossard	50	51
Great Lakes Dredge	265	272
Honeywell	34½	35
Honeywell pfd	98	
Illinois Brick	39¼	
Libby, McNeill & Libby	10¼	10½
McCord Rad A	82½	
Middle West Util. com	142½	144
Middle West Util. pfd	119¾	120¾
Middle West Util. pr. lien	122⅝	125
Midland Steel	81¾	90
Montgomery Ward pfd	125¼	130
National Leather	4¼	4½
Penn Winter Front	86½	87
Pub. Serv. Corp. $100 par	181	190
Pub. Serv. 6% pfd	118½	
Quaker Oats com		275
Quaker Oats pfd	123½	125
Swift & Co	129	130
Swift Int	29	29⅛
Stewart Warner	82½	83
John R. Thompson	61	62
U. S. Gypsum	80	81
Wahl Co	14½	15
Wrigley Co	171	173
Yellow Taxi	30½	35

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL.—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.00; July closed, 10.20; September, 10.02; October, 10.77; December, 10.78; January, 10.74.

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CAPITAL FUNDS EXCEED $1,250,000.00

W. T. GALLIHER, *Chairman.* JOHN POOLE, *President.*

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Sales	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.				
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.17	101.17	101.17	101.17
8	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1
138	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.27	101.27	101.26	101.26
1	U. S. G. 4½s	113.12	113.12	113.12	113.12
	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
1	Antioquia, Dept. of, A. 7s, 1945	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, B. 7s, 1945	96⅛	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, C. 7s, 1945	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Antioquia, Dept. of, 2nd 7s, 1957	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957	99⅝	100	99⅝	100
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, scr. B, 1958	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99⅛	99⅛	98½	99⅛
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	99½	99⅝	99½	99½
16	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99½	99½	99½	99½
6	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961	99¾	99¾	98½	99½
11	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	96	96	96	96
27	Australia 4½s, 1956	88½	88¾	88½	88½
11	Australia 5s, 1955	97¾	97¾	97⅝	97½
46	Australia, 1957	96¾	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
36	Austrian, 7s, 1943	103¼	103¼	103	103
9	Belgium, 8s, of 65, 1955	100⅝	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
48	Belgium, 6½s, 1949	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Belgium, 7½s, King, 1945	114⅝	114⅝	114½	114⅝
16	Belgium, King, of, 7s, 1955	108	108	107¾	108
3	Belgium, King, of, 7s, 1956	106¼	106½	106¼	106½
3	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	105½	105½	105	105
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	105	105	105	105
2	Bolivia 7s, 1958	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
42	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	99⅞	100	99½	99¾
7	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	100⅛	100⅛	100	100⅛
9	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	96¼	96¼	95⅞	96⅛
25	Brazil, U. S. of, 5½s, 1927-57	96	96	96	96
9	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s, 1941	109	109	108¾	108¾
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	101	101	101	101
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	93⅜	93⅜	93⅝	93⅜
5	Budapest, City of, 8s, 1962	86	86¼	86	86¼
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	101	101	101	101
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct.	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
27	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
5	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	100	100	100	100
9	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	100¾	100⅞	100¾	100¾
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	105	105	105	105
5	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	99	99	99	99
1	Cauca Valley, Rep. of, 7½s, 1946	100	100	100	100
2	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	94¼	94½	93½	93½
16	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	94½	94½	94⅜	94⅜
1	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	110	110	110	110
1	Chile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942	102	102	101¾	101¾
1	Chinese Govt. 5s, 1951	27	27	27	27
3	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	97	97	97	97
3	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	92	92	91¾	91¾
22	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, ct.	91½	92	91¼	92
14	Copen., City of, 5s, 1952	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	97½	97½	97½	97½
5	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	96½	96½	96	96
8	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1952	108½	108½	108¼	108¼
10	Denmark, King. of, 6s, 1942	104¾	104¾	103⅞	103⅞
12	Cundinamarca, Dept. of, A. 7s, 1946	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Danish Mun., 8s, Ser. A, 1946	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942	99	99	99	99
6	Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1940	97	98	97	98
3	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	103½	103½	103¼	103½
1	Dutch East Indies, 5½s, 1953, Nov.	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958	91⅞	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
9	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	97⅞	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
3	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100	100
42	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	116½	116½	116	116¼
23	French Govt. 7s, 1949	107⅜	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
11	German Govt., 7s, 1949	106½	106½	106	106
1	Graz Municipality 8s, 1954	103	103	103	103
7	Greek Govt. 6s, 1868	86½	86½	86½	86½
2	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s, 1952	100	100	100	100
15	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	97	97	97	97
4	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s, 1945	99½	99½	99½	99½
2	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	95¾	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
2	Hungarian, King. of, 7½s, 1944	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	95½	95½	95½	95½
50	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
24	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102½	102½	102¾	102¾
7	Japanese Ser. 4s, 1931	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	Lower Austria, Prov. of, 7½s, 1950	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
44	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
39	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100	99½	99½
7	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1904	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
5	Mexico, U. S. of, A-5s, 1945	29¾	30	29¾	29¾
5	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Netherlands 6s, 1954	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
10	New South Wales 5s, 1957	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	New South Wales 5s, 1958	94½	94½	94½	94½
6	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	100⅜	100⅜	100	100
22	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	102¼	102½	102	102⅛
20	Norway, King. of, 5s, 1963	95½	96	95½	96
3	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102	102	101⅛	101½
11	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	91	91	91	91
7	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1952	100	100	99¾	99¾
8	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	100	100	99¼	99¼
14	Panama, Rep. of 5½s, 1953	103	103	102½	102½
2	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	95½	95¾	95½	95¾
10	Peru 6s, 1960	91¼	91¼	91	91¼
4	Peru 7s, 1959	101⅜	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
2	Peru 7½s, 1956	105	105	105	105
5	Poland 8s, 1950	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Poland 7s, 1947	89¾	89¾	89½	89½
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	107⅞	107⅞	107¼	107⅞
18	Porto Alegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
7	Rio de J., City of, 6½s, 1953	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Rio Gr., do Sul., 7s, 1966	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Rio Gr. do Sul., St. of, 8s, 1946	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	Roma, City of, 6½s, 1952	93½	93½	93¼	93½
5	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	97	97	97	97
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	108	108	107½	107½
7	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¼
19	Serbs, & Slovs., King. of, 8s, 1962	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
16	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Sweden, King. of, 5½s, 1954	103½	103½	103	103
2	Sweden, King. of, 6s, 1939	102½	102½	102½	102½
3	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	102¾	103	102¾	103
12	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1952	81	81¼	81	81¼
23	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	92	92	92	92
5	Tolima, Dept. of, 7s, 1947	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	119	119	119	119
2	Upper Austrian Prov. 7s, 1945	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
18	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	97½	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
12	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	98⅛	98⅛	98	98⅛
	DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.				
1	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Am. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	105	105	104¾	105
1	Am. Beet Sugar 6s, 1935	90	90	90	90
11	Am. Smelt. 5s, 1947	101⅜	102	101⅜	102
2	Am. Smelt. 6s, B, 1947	107½	107½	107½	107½
8	Am. Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	104	104¼	104	104¼
86	Am. T. & T. coll. tr. 5s, 1929	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
5	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	104½	104½	104½	104½
5	Am. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	107⅜	107½	107⅜	107½
9	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	105¼	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
21	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	104½	105	104½	105
18	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1955	118	118¼	117¾	117¾
67	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	126¾	126¾	126	126
10	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Antilla Sugar 7½s, 1939	94	94½	94	94½
1	Armour Co. 7s, 1939	92	92	92	92
8	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	92⅛	92½	92⅛	92½
53	A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	95¼	95½	95¼	95⅜
1	A. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	90	90	90	90
3	Atlantic & Danville 2d 4s, 1948	72⅝	73⅛	72⅛	73⅛
5	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	94	94	94	94
11	B. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	98⅜	98½	98⅜	98½
12	B. & O. 1st g. 5s, 1948	105	105	105	105
7	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	102⅜	102½	102	102½
5	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
20	B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 5s, 1950	103	103	102¾	103
8	B. & O. 5s, ser. D, 2000	101⅛	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4	Baragua Sugar 7½s, 1937	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, x-war.	91½	91½	91½	91½
19	Batavian Pet. 4½s, 1942	92½	92½	92¾	92¾
21	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1942	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
71	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	91¾	91¾	91¼	91¼
10	Duke-Price Pow. 6s, 1966	104	104	104	104
8	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	101	101	101	101
1	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	.90	.88	.88	.88
35	Elec. Pow. of Germany 6½s, 1950	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Equitable Gas of N. Y. 5s, 1932	100½	100½	100½	100½
11	Erie 1st cons. 4s (pr. lin.), 1996	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Erie gold 4s, A, 1953	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
11	Erie gold 4s, B, 1953	83¼	84	83¼	84
18	Erie R. R. 5s, 1967	94½	94½	94¼	94¼
32	Erie 1st cons. ext. 7s, 1930	103⅞	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜
2	Est. Ry. 7s, 1954	103	103	103	103
6	Flat 7s, 1946	104	104	104	104
3	Flat 7s, 1946, x-war.	103½	103½	103½	103½
9	Fla. East Coast 1st & rf. 5s, 1974	87¼	87½	87¼	87½
2	Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s, 1942	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s, 1949	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
27	General Motors Accep. 5s, 1937	102	102	102	102
2	Gen. Petrol Corp. 5s, 1940	101¼	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
3	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 7s, 1950	99¼	99¼	99	99
10	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1938	95⅝	95⅝	95½	95½
1	German Cen. Ag. Bk. 6s, 1960, Oct.	90	90¼	90	90¼
2	German Gen. Elec. 7s, 1945	103⅛	103½	103½	103½
14	German Gen. Elec. 6s, 1948	94½	94¾	94½	94¾
2	German Gen. El. 6½s, 1940, x-war.	100	100	100	100
1	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅝
1	Goodrich 6s, 5s, 1957	90¾	91	90¾	91
2	Gt. Cons. El. P. of Jap. 7s, 1944	99	99	99	99
2	Gt. Cons. El. P. of Jap. 6½s, 1950	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	Great Nor. 1st 4½s, 1961	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	112½	112½	112¼	112½
10	Hudson Coal Co. 5s, 1962	89	89	89	89
4	H. & M. 1st & rf. 5s & A, 1957	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	83	83	89¾	89¾
6	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102	102	102	102
4	Humble Oil 5s, 1933	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Ill. Bell Tel. 5s, 1956	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10	Ill. Cent. 4¾s, 1966	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Ill. C. col. fr. g. 4s, 1952	90½	90½	90½	90½
6	Ill. Steel deb. 4½s, 1940	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
13	Interb. R. T. rf. 5s, 1966	79¼	79½	78¾	79½
32	Interb. R. T. rf. 5s, 1966, sta.	79¼	79¾	79	79
8	Interb. R. T. 7s, 1932	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
6	Interb. R. T. 6s, 1932	79	79	78	78
1	International Cement 5s, 1948	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	International Match 5s, 1947	98¼	98¼	98⅛	98¼
10	Inter. Agri. Corp. 5s, 1952	105	105	105	105
4	Inter. & Gt. N. 5s, 1956, B	97⅝	97⅝	97	97
24	Inter. Gt. N. 6s, 1956, C	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
1	Inter. Paper ref. 6s, 1955	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am. 5s, 1972	86⅝	87	86⅝	87
10	Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am. 6½s, 1947	97⅞	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛
6	Inter. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, 1952	94¾	95	94⅝	94⅞
2	Italian-Credit 7s A, 1937	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Italian-Credit 7s B, 1947	97¼	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
1	Italian Public Utility 7s, 1952	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Jurgens, Anton, 6s, 1947	101¾	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Kansas City Southern 1st g. 3s, 1950	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Kans. City So. ref. & imp. 5s, 1950	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Kans. City Term. 1st 4s, 1960	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Kansas City, Mex. & Or. 5s, 1950	103⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Kgs. Cty. Elev. R. R. 1st 4s, 1949, sta.	89	89	89	89
1	Lackawan Steel 5s, 1950	100½	100½	100½	100½
11	Lake S. & M. S. deb. 4s, 1928	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Lehigh Valley g. cons. 5s, 2003	106½	106½	106½	106½
10	Lehigh Valley 1st 5s, 1st 5s, 1954	107½	107½	107½	107½
20	Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, 1934	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Liggett & Myers 7s, 1944	122	122	122	122
3	Lorillard Co. 5s, 1951	91¼	91¼	91	91
1	Lou. & Nash. 5s, 1952	104¼	104¼	104¼	104⅜
14	Loew's, Inc., 6s, 1941, x-war	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Louis. & Nash. 4s, 1940	96	96	96	96
5	Louis. & Nash. 1st ref. 5½s, 2003	106¾	106¾	106¾	106⅜
3	Louis. & Nash. 7s, 1930	103	103	103	103
2	McCrory Stores 5½s, 1941	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Market Street Ry. 7s, 1940	98½	98½	98½	98½
9	Meridionale El. 7s, 1957	99	99⅜	99	99⅜
2	Mid.-Cont. Petrol. 6½s, 1940	105¾	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
3	Milwaukee Steel 5s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	M. St. P. & S.S.M. 1st cons. 4s, 1938	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¼
1	M. K. & T. 1st g. 4s, 1990	88¾	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1	M. K. & T. 5% cu. ad. 5s, A, 1967	103½	103⅜	103½	103½
1	Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1965	101	101	101	101
2	Montana Power 5s, 1943	102⅜	102¾	102⅜	102¾
1	Montreal Tram. 1st ref. 5s, 1941	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Mortgage & Bank of Chile 6¾s, 1961	99	99½	98½	99½
1	Mortgage Bank of Colombia 7s, 1947	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Nash. C. & St. L. 4s, 1978	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
59	National Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	98	98	97¾	97¾
3	New England T. & T. 5s, 1961	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	N. Orleans Pub Serv. B, 5s, 1955	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	N. O., T. & Mex. 1st 5s, ser. B, 1954	99½	99½

MANY ADDITIONAL SIGN AT NATIONAL U. FOR SUMMER TERM

Large Number of Graduates Take Examinations in Other States.

SIGMA NU PHI MOVES TO NEW HEADQUARTERS

Dean Pergler to Give Several More Courses in Graduate Law.

With graduation exercises completed, the summer school of National University has been in session a week, and the Law School and School of Economics and Government have received many additional students.

Reports at the school indicate a large number of the graduates have left the city to take the bar examinations in other States, and those resident here are preparing for the District of Columbia bar examination.

The Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity, which was founded at National University in 1903, just has moved its national headquarters from the Lee House after two years there, to the Joseph H. Choate Chapter House at 1755 Q street.

Since graduation Miss Elizabeth H. Prender, who received an LL. B., has been receiving congratulations for her record. Last year she received the Hurst gold medal for the most satisfactory junior examination, the Emma Deal Denton gold medal for the best examination in equity jurisprudence and honorable mention for one of the highest examinations in real property.

Awarded Gold Medal.

At commencement this year she was awarded the McArthur gold medal and the golden scholarship key given by the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority.

During her school years she was very active in its affairs, being a member of the Cy Press Club and on various school committees.

This summer school represents the beginning of the sixtieth year of the university and hte new catalogue of the school list a number of new subjects.

Dean Pergler, of the School of Economics, will give several new courses in the graduate department of the Law School.

New Courses Planned.

"International Relations and Organizations" will be given by the dean in the fall. This course includes a study of the nationality, economic internationalism, the cooperation of nations and international policies. His other two courses in this department are "Comparative Government" and "Public Laws," these alternating—one being a study of constitutional systems of Great Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland and the other the systems of Central Europe.

Two advance language courses are to be given in the School of Economics and Government—Latin given by Mrs. Beata H. Carmody and French by Professor Henry Lazard.

Many students have been enrolled in the course in Political Science and Government in charge of Dr. H. M. Lewis, who has just started in the summer school in this work this year.

WINS GOLD MEDAL



ELISABETH KINGSLAND PRENDER, senior of National University Law School, won the McArthur gold medal for the highest average for the senior year, and the golden scholarship key for the highest average for the entire three-year course.

CENTRAL HIGH'S POOL TO BE USED BY PUBLIC

Community Centers at Two Other Schools Plan Summer Activities.

Three centers of the Community Center Department—Central, East Washington and Dunbar—will begin their summer schedule July 5, according to plans announced yesterday by Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the department. The centers closed for the spring season the middle of June.

Each week the Central swimming pool will be open four afternoons and four nights. Afternoons will be reserved for juniors and nights for adults. Swimming instruction will be given by M. J. Kelley, supervisor, and John P. Collins, instructor and guard. C. M. Guyon and Miss Martha Ward will also assist in activities. Registration for swimming instruction should be made July 5 and 6.

The Central tennis courts also will be open to the public without charge and may be used every week day from 5 p. m. until dark. The track, too, will be available for use and, beginning July 5, may be used by boys from 6 p. m. until dark. John P. Collins will be in charge and will organize track meets and games at intervals.

125 Students Enroll In Business School

With an enrollment of approximately 125, the night classes of the summer term of the Southern Brothers' Business University will start tomorrow night.

Six of the 46 June graduates of the Rockville High School began their business training at the university this past week. They are Helen and Mary Pugh, Evelyn Hoyle, Mary Somerville, Merl Strong and Helen Feeney. Ten additional Rockville High School graduates have enrolled and will begin their study next week. The students of the school held an outing yesterday at Rock Point.

EASTERN HIGH RECEIVES ALUMNI CLUB TROPHY

School Baseball Team Wins Permanent Possession of Championship Cup.

PHYSICAL TRAINER QUITS

Maj. John Kilpatrick recently presented a silver loving cup to Eastern High School on behalf of the local Princeton Alumni Club of which he is president. The cup, given annually to the championship baseball team of the Washington high schools, is now permanently in Eastern's possession by virtue of three championships since the cup was put in competition in 1922. Charles Guyon, athletic coach, accepted the cup in behalf of the school.

As members of the championship baseball team, gold basballs were presented last week to Andrew Oehmann, retiring captain; Willis Fisher, captain-elect; Parker Faber, Judson Reeves, Clarence Hanna, James Munro, Robert Snyder, William Wood, Samuel Hook, Edward Lisenski, David Shapiro, Archie Ware, William Matthews, Carlton Eagle, John Nally and Theodore Edwards.

Gordon B. Rath, of the physical training department, has resigned to accept an appointment as assistant attorney in the office of Comptroller General.

Miss Rosemary Arnold entertained the faculty at her shack on the upper Potomac Thursday, June 21.

The Punch and Judy, Eastern yearbook, is dedicated this year to Mrs Carrie V. Byram, of the music department.

On Tuesday afternoon the manual training department of Eastern High School enjoyed a talk by Capt. Thomas Hewson. He related his experiences on the Byrd North Pole expedition.

EDUCATORS TO HEAR NOTED MINNESOTANS

Lindbergh, Kellogg, Pierce, Butler and Dr. Mayo Are Listed to Speak.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 23 (A.P.).—Four men who as boys attended public schools in Minnesota will return with international recognition to address the National Education Association at its annual convention here July 1-6. They are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State; Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the famous brothers of Rochester, and Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Plans are being made for 15,000 visitors, who will be taken to some of the State's 10,000 lakes on their stay. One group, comprising State commissioners of education, is to tour northern Minnesota, making a stop at the largest open pit iron mine in the world, near Hibbing, and entering Superior National Forest.

John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; United States Senator S. D. Fess, of Ohio, and Samuel Crowther and Zona Gale, authors, are among those who will address the gathering.

Miss Cornelia Adair, of Richmond, Va., is president of the association, whose convention theme will be "Education for Citizenship." This will be the sixty-sixth annual meeting.

PEANUT SHELLS STUDIED FOR CONCRETE FLOORING

Experiment at Bureau of Standards Held to Look Promising.

MAY DISPLACE WOOD CHIP

Peanut shells have never been noted for their compressive strength, but experiments now being conducted at the Bureau of Standards indicate that probably in the near future concrete in the floors of buildings will be composed partly of them.

If the experiments prove successful, it will be the first time that any use has been found for peanut shells. Hitherto they have been trod underfoot on sidewalks, and the most that could be said for them was that the elephant, with gracious charity, swallowed them along with the kernel. But the experiments, so far, are promising, and it really looks as if the lowly hulls may become a component part of concrete.

Experts of the bureau are experimenting with peanut shells as a substitute for wood chips in gypsum fiber concrete—a special concrete for use in the floors and roofs of buildings. This concrete has about half the strength of common concrete, and is not weatherproof. But it is good material for buildings, where it will be protected from the weather, and in which its strength is adequate. At present it is made by mixing small hardwood chips with gypsum and water. The fiber makes the concrete lighter, the principal point in its favor, and gives it resiliency.

The price of the chips, which must be of regulation size, is, however, a handicap, and for this reason the experts of the bureau set about to find a substitute. They hit upon peanut shells, which at least contain fiber in regulation amounts.

Results of the experiments so far indicate less strength for the concrete containing the hulls. But this is presumed to be due largely to the decaying of the shells before the gypsum dries out. The hulls will be treated with disinfectants to prevent decay, and the experiments repeated. Better results are expected. At any rate, it is said, there is a possibility that the peanut shells may be substituted for the wood chips. A section of the roof of the new McKinley High School is made of the gypsum fiber concrete. In this the wood chips were used.

Road Lasts Four Decades.

Moberly, Mo.—A 2-mile stretch of road, unrepaired in 39 years, received its first renovation when it was rebuilt preparatory to graveling.

AMERICANS IN CUBAN WAR TO BE HONORED

Shrine at Havana Will Be Raised to Those in Army of Revolt.

Havana, June 23 (A.P.).—An American historical shrine, dedicated to Americans who came to Cuba before the Spanish-American War and who aided Cuba in its fight for independence, will be erected in the new Maine Park of Havana by the Cuban government. The shrine, which will be built of white marble, is to contain busts of McKinley, Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and others. Medallions bearing the likenesses of Americans who figured prominently in the cause of Cuban independence and a large bronze tablet bearing the names of American patriots will also grace the shrine.

The Cuban government has appointed Ralph H. Crane, commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans in Cuba, to obtain names with photographs and documentary proofs of service.

The shrine will be located on the water front near the Maine Memorial, one of the most beautiful in the world. The names of McKinley, Roosevelt and Wood are included not because of actual war service but because of important service rendered the island.

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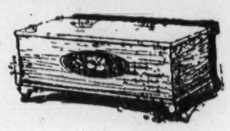
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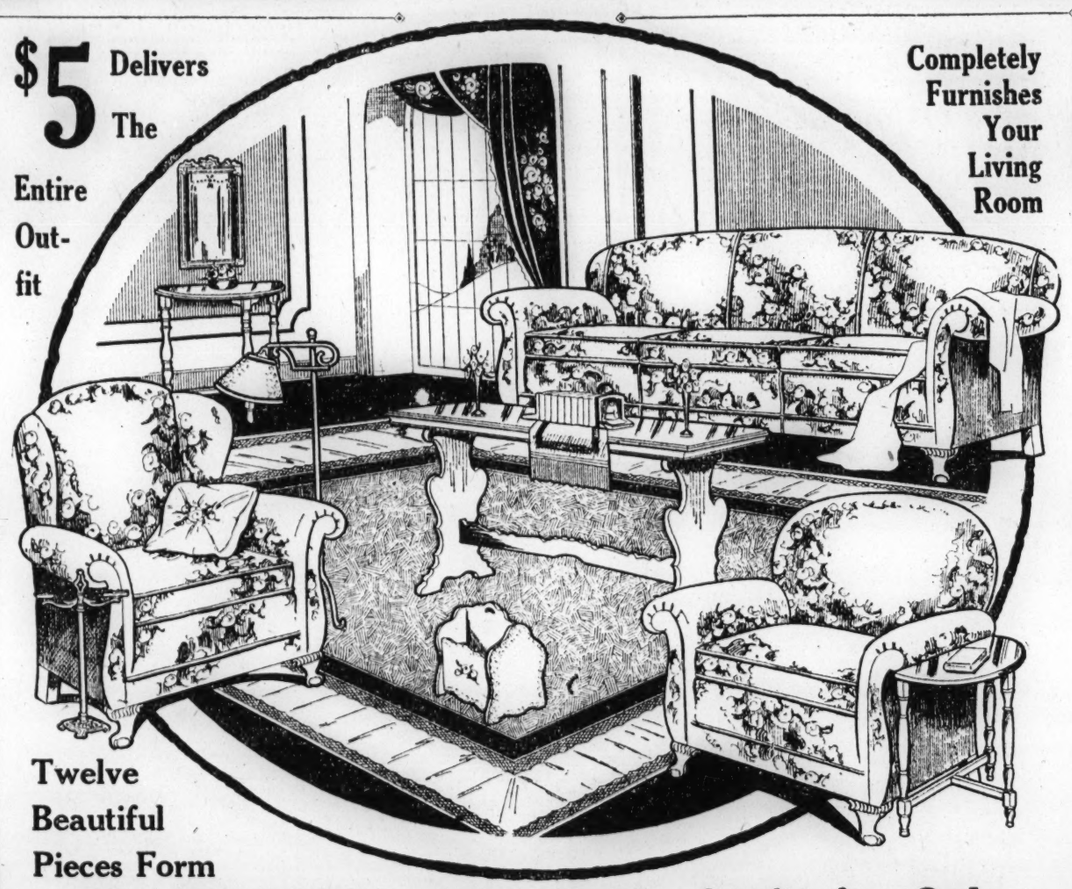
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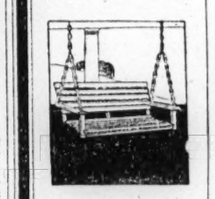
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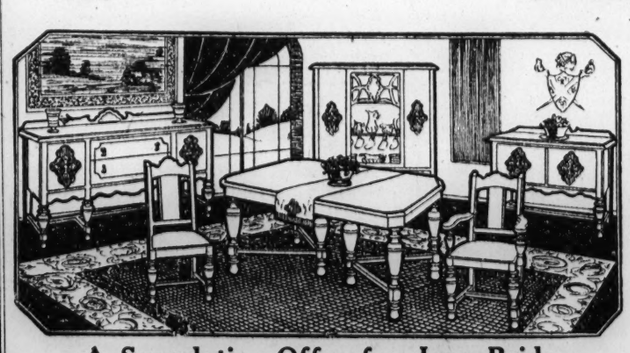
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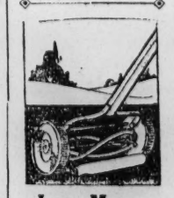
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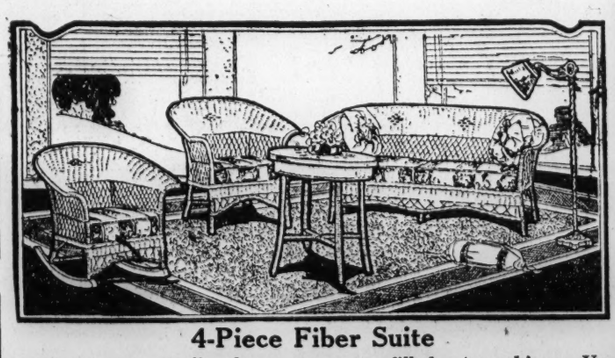
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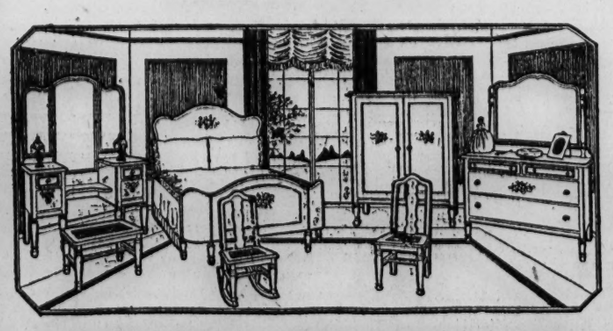
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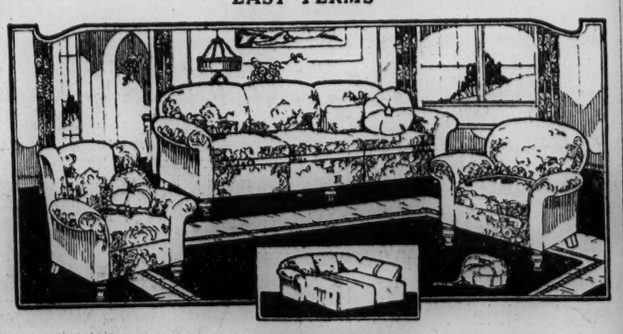
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Sunday, June 24, 1928.

SMITH AT HOUSTON.

All signs point to the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith at Houston on an early ballot and the adoption of a platform that will pledge the Democratic party to the enforcement of the prohibition law.

If there had been an outstanding dry Democrat around whom the drys could have rallied a few months ago, a savage and disastrous battle would now be impending at Houston. But the drys have no national figure comparable with Gov. Smith, and he has captured so many delegates that it is now apparently impossible for his opponents to veto his nomination. They are not centered upon anybody; and the Kansas City convention was a notable example of the fact that scattering opposition is virtually no opposition at all.

The two-thirds rule may prove once more to be the undoing of Democratic harmony, if the Smith opposition can manage to consolidate in time. It needs only one-third of the votes to deadlock the convention. In William J. Bryan's hands the two-thirds rule was used with destructive effect. Some of the drys at Houston are now praying that Gov. Moody of Texas may develop such leadership as to consolidate the anti-Smith elements. Gov. Moody may begin operations by demanding that the platform be considered first, instead of deferring it until a candidate is nominated. The drys are hoping that a prohibition-enforcement plank can be forced through that would make Smith's nomination impossible.

At this late stage this hope seems to be vain. Smith has friends in every State who are actively at work in their delegations in his behalf, pointing out that he is the only Democrat who can carry New York and neighboring States. These Smith workers are also making the persuasive argument that Democratic success is the first thing to be achieved, and that no one need fear that President Smith would not enforce the laws, whatever they are. The desire of the rank and file of Democrats to regain control of the Government is operating powerfully in favor of Gov. Smith.

Is it possible that an eloquent champion of prohibition will sweep the Houston convention off its feet and bring about his own nomination? Gov. Moody is said to be preparing to make such an effort. If this phenomenon had not occurred before in Democratic national conventions the suggestion would appear to be fantastic. But when the mind runs back to that other young and eloquent orator of 1896, who literally stampeded the convention and captured the nomination for himself, the idea does not seem so unreasonable. Against this, however, must be placed the solid fact that Gov. Smith has a majority of the delegates, all of them fired with the enthusiastic conviction that his nomination will mean Democratic triumph in November.

WOMEN ATHLETES.

The present Olympic games will be the first in which women have participated. There are five events on the field and track program at Amsterdam in which they will take part. They will have their place in the discus throw, high jump, 100-meter dash, 800-meter run and 400-yard relay. This is a decided advance since the time of the original Olympic games, when women were not even allowed to be present as spectators.

The participation of women in track and field sports has not progressed as rapidly in the United States as in some other countries. In some sections of the United States girls have as yet taken no part in such athletics. The team to represent this country will be chosen largely from New York, Chicago and Pacific Coast athletes.

Many events on the track and field program are supreme tests of endurance or brute strength. It is not to be expected, therefore, that women will take part in the marathon or hammer throw. The dashes and jumps, however, offer a field in which women may give a good account of themselves without the risk of bodily injury. Their records as yet are not on a par with those of men, and perhaps will never be, but considering the limited period of competition in which they have engaged, some of the marks made by women are very creditable.

The one thing which should recommend track and field athletics as a sport for women is that they are entirely devoid of the physical contact which characterizes so many other sports. There is something repugnant in the thought of women playing football or taking part in boxing matches, but in the Olympic games they are called upon only for individual skill and prowess. Competition is present, but hand-to-hand encounters are eliminated. The result of the present innovation may, therefore, mean additional interest on the part of women in this form of sport, and eventual enlargement of the Olympic program to give girl athletes a better opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

RELATIONS WITH CUBA.

President Machado of Cuba has outlined the platform upon which he stands for reelection. He is opposed to the curtailment of sugar production, and declares that the salvation of Cuba depends upon reduction of the United States tariff. He will use every endeavor to bring about a new tariff arrangement with the United States; but if he should fail in this effort he would favor a "radical change of program."

From the American point of view Mr. Machado's platform has much merit. The United States is drifting into a state of dependence upon the Philippines for its sugar supply. Sugar is admitted duty free from the Philippines, without limit as to quantity, while sugar from Cuba pays a duty of 1¾ cents a pound. This differential is rapidly stimulating the production of sugar in the Philippines while paralyzing Cuban production. From a narrow viewpoint it might be contended that since the Philippines are an American possession, while Cuba is not, the advantage should be enjoyed by the Philippines; but a broader and more comprehensive view discloses that the best interest of the United States would not be served by favoring the Philippines at the expense of Cuba in the matter of sugar production.

Sugar, besides being a necessity of life, is a necessity of war, and sugar cargoes would be the first prizes sought for by a belligerent. The United States can not produce its own sugar. It imports two-thirds of the sugar it consumes, and as consumption increases the proportion of foreign sugar required also increases. So long as this supply is obtained from Cuba there will be little danger of a sugar famine here in case of foreign wars, but if Cuba is overwhelmed by Philippine competition the United States may find itself compelled to defend a 7,000-mile line of communication in order to prevent the capture of its sugar supply by some foreign belligerent. The late war made it only too clear that commerce is regarded as legitimate spoils of war by every belligerent. The United States would be faced by the alternative of maintaining a powerful naval defense of its sugar imports or permitting its people to be subjected to a sugar famine. There would always be the danger of being drawn into war on account of the seizure and sinking of American ships. A vast foreign war might be the outcome of a thoughtless policy, or lack of policy, that made the United States dependent upon a necessity of life originating 7,000 miles distant.

Domestic sugar producers should be encouraged to make all the sugar possible, and Hawaii should be protected always. Above that point, there is room for concessions to Cuba without doing wrong to the Philippines or to any American interest. Concessions to Cuba would be met by reciprocal concessions from Cuba, opening to American exporters of foodstuffs, machinery, &c., an advantage that they do not now possess. No one can deny that the reciprocity agreement with Cuba has worked to the advantage of both countries. A more generous reciprocity would bring still greater advantages. Aside from the commercial benefits, more ample trade relations with Cuba would promote the prosperity of that country and thereby stabilize its government. Whenever the United States can contribute to the welfare of its neighbors without injury to itself it is in duty bound to do so.

President Machado is moving in the right direction when he seeks better tariff arrangements with the United States. His statesmanlike proposal should be received sympathetically by American statesmen who have regard for the future welfare and security of the United States.

EXCESSIVE INTEREST.

Maryland veterans' organizations are protesting against the 6½ per cent interest rate imposed by the Government for loans on adjusted service compensation certificates. This rate is in excess of the legal rate of interest in Maryland. The American Legion expects to consider the matter during its coming State convention.

The interest rate upon adjusted service certificate loans was set by Congress at 2 per cent greater than the current rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank. As long as the rediscount rate remained at 4 per cent or lower the veterans made no complaint. Recently, however, the Federal Reserve banks throughout the country have been increasing their rediscount rates, the figure in the district including Maryland now standing at 4½ per cent. The Veterans' Bureau is obliged by law to charge 6½ per cent, under these conditions, for its loans. Until the law is changed by Congress it is not possible for any veterans' organization to obtain relief.

This is not the first time, however, that complaint has been leveled against the adjusted service compensation certificates. When a program for providing additional compensation for veterans was first suggested a money grant was generally contemplated. This suggestion met with immediate opposition. A sum of money, it was contended, in most cases would be quickly dissipated, leaving the beneficiary no better off than before. Finally the compensation certificate scheme found favor, and a loan provision was included so that any veteran who found himself in immediate need of funds could obtain them. The situation that now has arisen, necessitating an excessive interest charge on these loans, calls for remedial legislation.

BRITISH CABINET'S PAY.

The rumored investigation of the salaries of British cabinet ministers, to be conducted by a select committee of parliament, would seem to indicate that at last a very vexed question is to be taken up firmly and pressed vigorously to a definite and logical conclusion. The scale of salaries now in vogue is that of a bygone age, and the general feeling that it is grossly inadequate has been emphasized by some comparatively recent incidents.

The complaint that cabinet ministers were writing for the newspapers, and the admission that this was an abuse of their position, as well as the guarantee that the abuse should cease, served to bring the sparseness of the salaries into the limelight. The presentation of an automobile to Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, while he was prime minister in 1924, and the outcry caused by the revelation of that gift, was another argument in favor of an upward revision of the salary list. The fact that friends of a former prime minister, Lord Oxford and Asquith, had to come to his financial assistance shortly before his death, and the subsequent declaration of his widow, based on her experience as hostess at the premier's official residence at 10 Downing street, London, that her husband's salary had been "ridiculously inadequate," were in themselves cogently persuasive that something needed to be done.

The resignation of a speaker of the House of Commons and the election of a new incumbent to that ancient and honorable office has provided a favorable opportunity for a reconsideration of the whole question of official salaries. The proposal, emanating from the labor party, is that all ministers' salaries should be pooled, that several sinecure but well-paid posts should be abolished, that the prime minster's salary should be doubled, that is to say, increased from its present figure of £5,000 per annum to £10,000, and that the salaries of other cabinet ministers should be increased proportionately.

A counter-proposition is that the salaries remain the same, but that the cost of ministerial entertainments be borne henceforward by the treasury. This would, probably enough, be a better arrangement for the ministers, but it is so obviously open to abuse that it is unlikely to be adopted. In any event, relief will be forthcoming for members of the cabinet, and no one will deny that it is high time it did.



The Optimist of Brule: "This Is the Life!"

TIED ONCE MORE.

Once more Bobby Jones must enter a play-off to determine the holder of the American golf championship. The result of the 72-hole test at Olympia Fields proved inconclusive and the Atlanta amateur and Johnny Farrell finished with 294 strokes each. It is the third time that Jones has encountered a similar situation. The first time that he won the open in 1923 it was only after defeating Bobby Cruikshank in a play-off. Two years later Jones and Willie MacFarlane were all square at the end of 72 holes, and they were forced to play an equal number of holes before the professional was victorious.

In this year's open Jones appeared to have the title in his grasp when yesterday's play started. Farrell, the man who caught him at the finish, was 7 strokes behind at the beginning of the morning round and normally no golfer can give Jones such a handicap. Weakness on the putting greens cost the amateur his opportunity to be first man since Willie Anderson to win the American open on three occasions. Both he and Farrell suffered some anxious moments when Roland Hancock needed only par on the last two holes to win, but the Wilmington pro cracked under the strain and finished one stroke behind the two leaders.

Today's play-off for the title will draw the interest of every golfing fan in the Nation. Sentiment will probably favor the Atlanta lawyer, for he has demonstrated time and again that he is not only a marvelous golfer but a true sportsman. Farrell is one of the country's great golfers who is given his first opportunity to win the open. He has captured a host of other titles but his golf has never been at its best in the major event. The odds are against supergolf today. The strain of the 72 holes which the two men have already played has been terrific, and the additional test will bring frayed nerves into prominence. The player able to keep command of his temperament will be the winner.

NEW YORK'S WELCOMES.

New York City is beginning to count the cost of its welcomes to passing celebrities. A recent examination of the books revealed that the most recent receptions, beginning with the one to Lindbergh, have taken $185,000 from the city treasury. And apparently the worst is yet to come. Arrangements already have been made for the usual foghorn and paper greeting to Amelia Earhart upon her return to the United States, and in the offing there is the prospect that a dozen or more fliers waiting to attempt the east to west crossing of the Atlantic may succeed.

The awful possibilities of the situation occurred first to Grover Whalen, whose duties as official greeter for Mayor Walker include extending the hand of welcome to all of the city's notable visitors. Possibly Mr. Whalen did not relish the idea of having to make the trip down the bay so often, or else he wondered when and how he was to get a vacation. At any rate he has written to Mayor Walker suggesting that some definite policy be adopted to govern the greetings to be extended to future transatlantic aviators. It is his idea that a full welcome, with all the trimmings, be extended only to those aviators having a "governmental commission or indorsed by a foreign government." For them the mayor's welcomer would turn out the horns and the ticker tape. The others, he suggests, should merely be taken unostentatiously to the city hall to shake the mayor's hand.

As yet there has been no reply to the suggestions. It may prove to be a touchy question. New York can not easily abandon the hysteria to which it has given vent on several occasion. Fliers and citizens alike have come to regard it as their due. The manufacturers of ticker tape and hawkers of souvenirs consider the New York welcomes a regular source of revenue. It is a thoroughly sane idea to call a halt on artificial enthusiasm, but finding just the right point to draw the line may be exceedingly difficult.

CONSERVING HEALTH.

Lay interest in the progress of medical science has never been more marked than during the last two decades. Wealthy individuals have given enormous sums to combat disease. Research work has been made possible by philanthropists, and as a result many former scourges and plagues are now no longer regarded as serious menaces to human life. The first steps were directed against what might be termed spectacular ailments. The desire was to find some means of checking outbreaks that afflicted large numbers of persons simultaneously.

A development of this good idea is now taking place. Several recent endowments have been given for the purpose of studying what mankind regards as more normal diseases. A curb having been applied to the virulent types of disease, the effort now is to find means of prolonging human life. Aid in this form may be seen in the money that Edward B. Robinette, Philadelphia banker, has given to the University of Pennsylvania for the study, treatment and prevention of diseases of the heart. The original bequest was $250,000. A similar sum will be given in a few years, and ultimately the university is to receive another $500,000.

Mr. Robinette expressed the belief, supported by vital statistics, that although the span of life already has been increased, the demands of modern business have put an inordinate strain upon the physical resources of those who may be classed as leaders of the community. Men and women in middle life who have risen to essential executive positions and are at the peak of their usefulness have been found particularly subject to heart disease. The result is not always an early death, but nearly always it causes enforced idleness which incapacitates valuable members of society. The Pennsylvania heart clinic will attempt to evolve health standards that will curtail the economic loss which heart disease now entails. But the good work of the Robinette clinic will not stop there. A provision in the deed of gifts authorizes a similar study of any disease which may displace heart and circulatory diseases from the position of first importance. There is set up, therefore, permanent machinery whereby the medical world may improve human health. A better purpose to which money might be put is difficult to imagine.

Oberlin College has purchased a 55-acre tract to be improved and utilized as a hunting and fishing ground by its men students. It is believed that this is the first time that any college has made provision for similar recreation for its student body. The plan has great possibilities. For 200 years the American male has despoiled forest and stream, taking fish and slaughtering animals far in excess of his requirements and without regard to the need of permitting wild life to replenish itself. Years ago steps should have been taken to create a responsible group that would fish and hunt with due regard to wild life conservation, and which by force of example would guide the country properly along such lines. If Oberlin has set out to do this, even at this late date, may success crown its efforts!

Some of the large-size paper money is possessed by Scots, and the rest will be retired from circulation by the Government.

It is well to avoid hurting anybody's feelings, but it makes the defeated candidate think all men are liars.

An empty air pocket causes you to lose altitude, which shows that it's much like any other pocket.

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Thomas A. Edison's Priority in the Invention of the Telephone Transmitter or Microphone and of the Disk Talking Machine Record Upheld by His Former Attorney—Development of Motion Picture Machines, With Edison First in the Field, Also Described.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the Washington newspapers of the last few months there have appeared various letters from, and interviews with, Mrs. Clara Louise Leslie, in which she accuses Mr. Edison of claiming for himself certain inventions of other persons, notably of Emile Berliner and of C. Francis Jenkins.

Mrs. Leslie's assertions do not agree with the facts; indeed the shoe is on the other foot. As I was for many years Mr. Edison's counsel in patent matters (as also were my late father and brother before me) I trust you will deem it proper to do justice to Mr. Edison by publishing the following statement of the facts, all of which are susceptible of absolute proof by the records of the Patent Office and by the decisions of the courts.

Mrs. Leslie claims that Berliner invented the telephone transmitter or microphone as well as the induction coil associated therewith, and in support thereof she refers rather boastingly to a decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring Berliner's patent valid. The suit in question was an action brought by the United States to have the Berliner patent No. 463569 canceled because of fraud in its procurement. The decision is dated May 10, 1897 and the case is reported in 167 U. S., page 226. There was no question of priority involved or the rights of rival inventors, and the one and only issue was whether or not the patent was invalid because of fraud. This single question the Supreme Court decided in favor of the patent.

There is no doubt that the Bell Telephone Co. did at one time attempt to put Mr. Berliner forward as the inventor of the microphone, for the perfectly obvious reason that the company wished to prolong its monopoly which would terminate with the expiration of the original Bell patent in 1893. If that attempt had been successful, the telephone monopoly would have continued until 1908. It was not successful, however, because when the effort was made to enforce the Berliner patent in an infringement suit the whole fabric, which the telephone company had sought to construct, collapsed and Berliner's claim as the inventor of the microphone was judicially repudiated.

Not only was Berliner thus disposed of, but Judge Brown in a very full and convincing opinion decided that Edison was the true inventor of the microphone. The case in question is American Bell Telephone Co. vs. National Telephone Manufacturing Co., 109 Fed. 976, the decision being dated June 24, 1901. This, it will be noted, was more than four years after the decision of the Supreme Court to which Mrs. Leslie refers, and it was the first and the last case in which Berliner's status was decided on the merits.

During the years in which the Berliner application for patent was pending in the Patent Office it was completely changed. As filed, Berliner specifically said that—

> For the reproduction of special sounds, such as speech, they are not adapted.

As issued, the patent not only referred to speech transmission, but to speech transmission by microphonic effect. The changes thus made were the principal basis of the charge of fraud, in view of which the United States Government had sought to have the patent canceled. As to these changes, Judge Brown four years after the decision of the Supreme Court said that—

> the conscience is shocked when Berliner's application and his patents are compared.

and that

> probably no such flagrant instance of an application filed for one thing and then contradicted into its very opposite * * * can be found in the books.

Quite apart from this broadening and changing of the Berliner application in the Patent Office, Judge Brown made it perfectly clear that as between Edison and Berliner, the former was the first inventor.

As to Edison's priority the following extracts from Judge Brown's opinion are, I submit, conclusive:

> That Edison did produce speech with solid electrodes before Berliner is clearly proven; and the invention described in his patent No. 474230, applied for April 23, 1877, has as its true date February 9, 1877. * * * If Berliner made an invention, his date is not earlier than April 11, 1877. Before this date and by April 3 or 4 Edison had successfully transmitted speech * * *.

> I am of the opinion that the defendants have proven that Edison is a prior inventor of the invention of the Berliner patent, even if we assume that it bears date of June 4, 1877, and rests upon the caveat of April 14, 1877, and that Edison anticipated Berliner in the construction of apparatus, having constant contact, variable pressure and varying transition resistance.

Referring now to Mrs. Leslie's claim that Berliner was the first to associate an induction coil with a telephone transmitter, here again she is in error. In Berliner's patent, No. 199141, January 15, 1878, an induction coil is shown and it is on this patent that his claim of priority is based. A curious fact about this Berliner patent is to be noted. In the patent which was held invalid by Judge Brown, Berliner had shown metallic electrodes. But when the application for patent No. 199141 was filed in October, 1877, the Edison carbon telephone had been fully disclosed to the public. Therefore, in this application, Berliner referred to his electrodes as being made of carbon—admittedly the invention of Edison.

Even at the present day, carbon of all known materials is alone relied upon to secure a microphonic effect in a telephone transmitter.

In his very earliest telephone work, Edison made use of induction coils and he had been familiar with them long prior to his telephone experiments. For instance, in patent No. 150848, of May 12, 1874, filed January 15, 1873, Edison shows induction coils in automatic high speed telegraphy and in patent No. 178221, of May 30, 1876, filed September 1, 1874, he shows such coils for use in duplex telegraphy and in his British patent No. 2909, of 1677, filed July 30, 1877, he disclosed the use of such coils with a variable resistance telephone transmitter.

The above facts as to Edison's priority in inventing the microphone and in associating an induction coil therewith have been accepted by the United States Bureau of Standards and are embodied in its official bulletin on telephony. Presumably the bureau established the facts as a result of its own independent investigation.

Not only does Mrs. Leslie claim that Berliner and not Edison was the prior inventor in the telephone field, but also that Berliner and not Edison was the first inventor of the disk talking machine record. It is her contention that Berliner made this latter invention in 1887. It seems rather extraordinary that her "researches" have failed to reveal to her the fact that in Edison's British patent No. 1644 of April 24, 1878, a disk type of phonograph or talking machine is clearly shown. It may be noted in passing that the same patent discloses the germ of the modern art of electric recording Edison, therefore, anticipated by at least nine years, the alleged invention by Berliner of a talking machine of the disk type.

Referring now to Jenkins and his relation to the motion picture in the early days, there can be no doubt of the fact that in 1889 Edison produced motion picture films of the identical dimensions of the present day with the single exception that they were taken at a somewhat higher speed. The original Edison films were substantially less jerky than present films. In this development work Edison was materially helped by the intelligent cooperation of George Eastman. These films were made upon a camera identical in principle with those of today.

In the beginning, the films were exhibited in a "peep-hole" machine, called the kinetoscope although for the purpose of testing, the films were projected on a screen at the Edison Laboratory from the very first. As a matter of fact, in the autumn of 1889, upon his return from the Paris Exposition, he was taken by one of his experimenters, W. K. L. Dickson, into the "Black Maria," as the original studio was called, and seated in front of a screen. Presently the screen was illuminated and the figure of Dickson entered through a door, walked down a few steps and said: "Welcome home, Mr. Edison. I hope you had a good time and that you like this show." Thus "talking movies" were invented almost 40 years ago.

For the first few years after the invention of the motion picture by Edison, there was little or no demand for a perfected commercial projecting machine, and kinetoscopes simply formed a part of the equipment of nickle-in-the-slot parlors. The only source of supply was the Edison company. By 1895 there was sufficient interest in the subject to warrant the development of a perfected projecting machine and a number of inventors attacked the problem. The first to succeed was Thomas Armat, of Washington, D. C., who disclosed in his patent, No. 693992, of May 14, 1901, the modern perfected projector. This machine worked on exactly the principle of Edison's original camera, except that instead of employing a shutter which gives a very short exposure it used a shutter giving a very long exposure. So far as Jenkins is concerned, his only contribution was as a joint inventor with Armat of an earlier projector, patent No. 586593, July 20, 1897, which, while it embodied some of the principles of the perfected Armat machine, was so faulty mechanically that it battered itself to pieces within a few minutes after the attempt was made to operate it.

Edison has always given credit to Armat as the first inventor of the perfected motion picture projector, and, in point of fact, the earliest projecting machines made by the Edison company were manufactured under license from Armat.

Mr. Armat is still living in your city and I have no doubt that he will corroborate what I have said. A statement from him might be of interest to your readers.

FRANK L. DYER.

New York, June 21.

Critic of the Employes Compensation Act Finds What He Deems Many Flaws in the Law and Urges Its Repeal by the Next Congress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The act passed by Congress, approved May 17, "to provide compensation for disability or death resulting from injuries to employes in certain employments in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes," is not properly a workman's compensation act. It seems it has been quietly engineered through Congress "for other purposes." The manifest purpose is to levy an enormous tax upon the people of Washington for the benefit of foreign insurance companies. The circular just issued by the United States Employes Compensation Commission, created by the act, reads more like an advertisement for insurance companies than an interpretation of the law itself.

The act might be more appropriately entitled "The Abomination of Abominations." It is rank communism. It out-Herods sovietism. It outrages the spirit of our laws and invades the personal relations between citizens.

The next session of Congress should be asked to repeal it. In the meantime, the courts would restrain its enforcement, if in a properly constituted suit their power was invoked. It lays a tribute upon the people of Washington for the benefit of accident insurance companies that may easily reach the annual sum of $200,000 to $500,000. Of course, the employers will chage up the premium to the employe. If there are 10,000 employers in this District the average premium upon each will be easily $25, aggregating $250,000 annual premiums, or more, to be paid to these insurance companies for a nominal risk.

If you are an employer of one or more persons, you must take out accident insurance to protect the employes in such companies as are approved by this United States Compensation Commission. Exception is made if you are engaged in agricultural or domestic service, common carrier by railroad, or crews of any vessel. If a doctor employs a secretary at his office, or a lawyer a stenographer, he must take out an accident policy, but he does not have to do so for his cook or chauffeur, who are engaged in more dangerous employment. If an employe is injured, the insurance company pays weekly benefits not exceeding $25 a week. Who, in case of serious injury, could be cared for at $25 per week at any hospital here in Washington? Why, if the employer is at fault, should not the injured party be fully compensated? In case of death by injury, the sum prescribed by the Compensation-Commission is not to exceed $7,500. If an employer takes the insurance, the employe must accept the rates fixed by this commission and can not sue the employer for damages. If the employer does not take the insurance, the employe may sue for damages, but the employer can not defend on the ground of negligence of the employe as contributing to his injury, or on the ground that the employe assumed the risk of his employment.

The act creates a kind of by-product of a Mussolini called a deputy commissioner, who, quoting the circular, "will administer the law, hold hearings when necessary, make awards which the insurance companies must pay, and generally see that the employe gets what he is entitled to, and that justice is done," provided, justice shall not demand over $25 per week, time limited, or $7,500 in case of death.

The circular naively adds, "after you insure, the insurance company attends to all details and makes all payments * * *. But, as stated, you are required to insure, and then you will have no more trouble with the subject and will know that your employes, when injured, will be cared for by the insurance company paying as the law requires and as decided by this commission's deputy." But suppose the accident insurance company does not! What then? Must the injured employe sue the insurance company? But can he, under the law?

When did we reach that low condition of political degredation which subjects our citizens to a denial of the right to enter our courts to redress their grievances? Even though an employe may be injured by the wrongful act of his employer in greater damage than $7,500, he can not under this act, if his employer has accident insurance, seek to recover more in the courts of his country. Likewise, if the employer has not taken accident insurance, in which case his employes may sue, he can not defend on the ground that the injury was caused by his employe's own negligence, which often happens, or that such employe assumed the risk of his employment. Either, under this act, is denied the equal protection of the law.

Does it apply to the Government departments? Congress passed the act. These departments are employers of labor, "carrying on any employment in the District of Columbia."

The ordinary compensation acts are based upon the theory of requiring the employers of labor, whose work involves danger of personal injury, to contribute pro rata to a fund, which is administered by a commission, in awards to persons injured, who are employed by any of the contributors, but the whole is used to that end, less the cost of administration, but this act seems to make every person who employs another, without regard to the danger of the employment, take out, with some approved insurance company, an accident policy and thus add to the revenues of such companies. Nor do the compensation acts deny to either employer or employe the constitutional right to resort to the courts.

The act is discriminatory, violates cardinal principles of Government, invades personal relations, without any public good to be subserved, and is, in my opinion, unconstitutional. Even if this be not true, the act establishes another autocratic bureau and marks that tendency so prevalent to transform our Government from a representative into an autocratic one.

IREDELL MEARES.

Modern Preaching Criticized by One Who Sympathizes With the Church Homeless; Ministers Incline to Speak Too Rapidly; Brain Should Be Permitted to Absorb What Is Said; Sincerity Seen in Slow Enunciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much interested in what one of your correspondents had to say a Sunday or two ago about being church-homeless. I fully sympathize with him, for I, too, feel myself very much out of place, or rather very much dissatisfied under much of modern preaching. I have been a regular church attendant for 60 years, attending because I liked to be in the house of God, to listen to His truths, to hear Him extolled for His wonderful love, and be made to feel that all I am I owe to His graciousness.

I love to believe in God and that there is a future home of blessedness for those who serve Him. From infancy I was trained to believe in Him as the Creator of all things, in Christ as the Redeemer of the human race, that He once walked on this earth, that He taught, reproved sin, worked miracles, and that He will come again. It is a glorious belief, a soul-satisfying belief. Without it the world would be, indeed, a wilderness of woe. We old timers miss much of this in the modern sermons. Much of the preaching is in a listless manner, much of it never touching on religion.

The church I attend has a large congregation, but of late there has been little evidence of worship on the part of the congregation. The minister speaks so rapidly and with such imperfect enunciation that most of what he says is lost to the hearers. Why is it that ministers and others who address the public forget that words cannot get into the brain of a listener and lodge there half as fast as they can come from the lips. The impressive orator, the one whose speeches have the greatest influence on the mind of an audience is the one who speaks slowly and impressively, speaks as if he believed what he said.

I once heard a gentleman commenting on the oratorical powers of President Benjamin Harrison. He said there was something about his method that made every one who heard him believe that Harrison believed what he was saying. How many of the present day preachers convince their audience that they believe what they are saying?

It is not this, however, that makes me church-homeless, but the lack of hearing the gospel as I heard it in the days of my youth, the gospel as it was taught by John, by James, by St. Paul. I reverence the church because it was established by Christ on the great corner stone; that He was the son of God; that He came into the world to redeem it from sin; that He paid our penalty and that He rose from the dead for our justification. I do not bother my head about the modern contention that the miracles recorded in the gospels are contrary to nature, contenting myself with the thought that if God created the earth He has power to overcome any laws of nature.

It is indeed a weary thing to be church-homeless, a sad thing. It deprives the believer of one of the great joys of life. It was indeed a great joy to go into the church and there feel that we were in God's house, the house of our Father. I once heard the great Henry Ward Beecher preach a sermon from the text, "It is written, my house shall be called a house of prayer." He did not allude to the latter part of the incident, but confined his whole sermon to the one thing that His house should be caller a house of prayer. And such a sermon! Although more than two-score years have rolled away since I listened to him, that sermon is with me yet, and I recall it when I enter the church. In these days, although we go through the semblance of prayer, we do not feel that it is a house of prayer. In the epistles John was to write to the seven churches in Asia we may find a fair account of the churches as we have them in this twentieth century.

ERASTUS BROWNING.

Admiral Asserts Borah's G. O. P. Prohibition Plan Would Compel Hoover, if Elected, to Violate Rum Treaties, Seize and Confiscate Foreign Ships, Abolish American Sea-Borne Commerce and Bring on a Half Dozen Wars, Eighteenth Amendment Seen Nullified Every Day.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On February 24, 1928, under the whip and spur of Senator Borah's famous questionnaire, Mr. Hoover declared for "the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement" of the prohibition laws.

The Supreme Court found that the importation of alcoholic beverages, sealed or unsealed, into the jurisdictional waters of the United States was in nullification of the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution.

The Coolidge administration found that the only possible way to carry out and enforce the rum-pact treaties—the highest laws in the land and prohibition laws, at that—was by nullifying that same amendment.

Therefore, Mrs. Willebrandt and Dr. Doran, the chiefs charged with the enforcement of the prohibition laws, nullified and nullify the eighteenth amendment every day.

When Mr. Hoover declared for the "efficient, vigorous and sincere" enforcement of the prohibition laws, he, as a good administration man, declared for that nullification of the eighteenth amendment which the present administration practiced and practices.

But now, under party platform promise, Mr. Hoover is pledged, if elected President, to break the prohibition laws that nullify it, and enforce the eighteenth amendment.

Before the Kansas City convention and during it, Senator Borah's attention was called to the fact that an "enforcement of law" plank in the Republican party platform was impossible, since the prohibition laws perfectly prevent the enforcement of those laws and that therefore, "an enforcement of law" plank would be mere dreary twaddle and too silly, even for the conventional silliness of party convention platforms.

So Senator Borah in the platform committee, did not draft an "enforcement of law" plank. In formulating the Republican party pledge to enforce the eighteenth amendment he felt it incumbent upon himself to indulge in the common or garden variety of platform builders' sloppy verbiage and to drag in a quotation from Washington's farewell address that had no more application to the eighteenth amendment than it had to the mons-esimorum.

In his farewell address, Washington did define and warn against such an assault upon our Constitution as was delivered by the confirmation of the eighteenth amendment when he said: "One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the Constitution, alteration which will impair the energies of the system and thus undermine what can not be overthrown."

After his indulgence in party platform yawp, Senator Borah got down to business and formulated this party pledge:

"The Republican party pledges itself and its nominee to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution" (the eighteenth amendment).

No one better than Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, knows that any real enforcement of the eighteenth amendment would require the President to violate the rum-pact treaties, to see to it that practically all foreign ships entering our waters were seized, confiscated and sold and that American seaborne commerce was thus practically abolished.

In the process of abolishing commerce and, quite incidentally, a half dozen or more wars would be gathered in by the administration, each of which wars would be most expensive in blood, treasure and misery, and possibly in votes.

But Senator Borah had no bowels of compassion for the unfortunate nominee.

He, poor man, a wonderfully well equipped administrator and an honest stalwart Woodrow Wilson-League of Nations Democrat, finds himself between the devil of his present administration's nullification of the eighteenth amendment and the deep blue sea of his pledge to become, if elected President, a Borah abolitionist of American commerce.

We, the people, delight in putting our administrative officials into ridiculously impossible positions through the enactment of undigested, prudish and absolutely contradictory laws. We are pleased with such laws, and particularly are we pleased with our contradictory and impossible laws enacted in connection with our stupid and utterly futile attempt at prohibition; an attempt that has always failed, whenever tried among the nations of the world, because always has it been found that the attempt resulted in an increase in all the bad old drink evils and in the creation of many new and more horrible drink evils.

The Bootleg-Antisaloon League combination is highly pleased with the present contradictory and impossible prohibition laws, upon which depends the existence of both parties to the combination, and upon the absurdities of which depends the continuance of our silly attempt at prohibition.

The rest of us are not quite so much pleased, while a few of us are disgusted; but all the rest of us are, more or less, inarticulate and helpless.

However, since we, the people, like this kind of thing, this is the kind of thing that we, the people like.

And we are the people. We are joined to our idols like Ephraim.

Let us alone.

WILLIAM W. KIMBALL.

Old Brick, Paris, Maine, June 20.

Balkan News Coming From Vienna Is Declared Unreliable.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On Monday morning The Washington Post published a front page story based upon dispatches from Belgrade and Vienna. According to the story the internal situation in Greece was serious on account of the alleged spread of a strike of tobacco workers in Macedonia, which was depicted as having the proportions of a communistic revolt. The story also stated a portion of the Greek fleet had joined the strikers and this was prominently headlined in The Post.

We are authorized by the Greek government to state that the reports contained in both the Belgrade and Vienna dispatches are unqualifiedly false and that in particular the story of a mutiny of any portion of the Greek fleet is utterly without foundation. * * *

We desire at the same time to point out the fact that news from one Balkan country about conditions in another is, as a rule, unreliable and that any news from Vienna regarding any Balkan country should be regarded with suspicion. The leading news agencies of the United States have their own correspondents in Greece, there is no censorship in that country and no reason for having one. It is, therefore, unnecessary for any news association to use material regarding Greece from an outside source which is well known for its unreliability.

HELLENIC INFORMATION BUREAU,
B. P. SALMON, Director.

Washington, June 19.

That Women Secretaries Sometimes Are Even More Efficient Than Men, Seems to Be Exemplified by a Woman Correspondent Writing of Miss Lola Williams, Who Presides in the Office of Senator Curtis—The Correspondent Cites Great Quantities of Work Accomplished by This Young, Yellow-Haired Kansas Woman, and Calls Her a "Girl in a Million."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Curtis has a sunshine secretary. On a gloomy, rainy day when you are feeling down on your luck, just open the door of room 405, Senate Office Building—and suddenly the sun comes out. Over the top of a big desk a fair face looks up, all smiles, and framed with what looks against the light of the window behind her like a sort of golden halo. This is Miss Lola Williams, secretary. And she is always the same, never too tired to smile, yet not that stereotype, never-come-off sort of smile, but an expression of genuine good feeling. And she is not of the "beautiful but dumb" class, either, for she has carried on the office end of this legislative establishment for a number of years.

Senator Curtis, as leader of the Senate, has had to "play all the instruments in the big orchestra," so this has put a burden of real responsibility on Miss Lola. But whoever heard before of a fairy carrying a load—they are supposed to wave their wands when they want anything done. But this is a modern fairy. Not long before the convention, the correspondent, crossing the street, was startled by the big toot of a horn and there in a big, black car was the fairy, all alone, gripping the big wheel and looking absurdly out of proportion, but smilingly benignly. So it seemed a sort of parallel to her job in the office building.

Miss Lola as she goes through the bulk of the mail has to face many important decisions on her own responsibility. Sometimes the senator is over at the Capitol running the legislative end, maybe attending a committee meeting or conferring with a delegation, or between sessions out of the city looking after the farmers.

So she can not consult him unless absolutely necessary. She often has to visit the executive departments and foreign embassies on affairs of state, and can not always go completely instructed, so inside that golden head ways of meeting emergencies must be worked out. One day she was hastily putting on her hat for a visit to the Veterans' Bureau or the War Department, or some other warlike place; a telegram had just arrived concerning the status of some veteran, which status would expire on a certain date unless action were taken at once, little margin being left.

The senator was away from the city, between sessions, so the good fairy had to see the soldier through. He probably thinks a big, bold man like Curtis fixed it for him. But we are not taking credit from Curtis, for the load of requests on every conceivable subject that pour in by the sackful on a prominent senator is a task physically impossible for one person, whoever he may be. So a senator has to look sharp for the right kind of secretary and it is not that we "love Curtis less, or Miss Lola more" that we give her all the credit coming her way.

And Senator Curtis has given a practical demonstration of his regard for the interests of women in his conduct of his office which is run by them, both Miss Williams' aids being of her own sex, with occasional aid from a young man who declares his soul is not his own.

Miss Lola never says anything about equal rights with men, she just gets them and then some. And, what is more significant, she shares them with her fellow women. She is never too busy to aid some struggling sister—only ladies, don't crash the gate, she is not a bargain counter. The other girls in the office seem to share her spirit, whether they took it from her, or whether the senator knows how to pick that kind is not known. But we must hand him some credit in this story. And when the next administration swings off—supposing it will be Hoover and Curtis—if anybody wants to know how to pick secretaries, let him page Vice President Curtis.

Miss Williams belongs to Columbus, Kans. "A girl in a million," say the editor of the leading paper there—oh pshaw! where is that seven-page letter he wrote me extolling Miss Lola? It would be a good campaign document in itself. Well, it can't be found, but the main idea is quoted above—a girl in a million.

HINDA BURKE.

Washington, June 19.

No Tribute to the Flag.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was shocked, shamed and disappointed at the lack of patriotism evinced by the audience in attendance at a theater one evening the present week.

There was thrown on the screen a synopsis of the Flag Day exercises, with Old Glory floating from the Statue of Liberty.

As the Stars and Stripes flashed and shimmered I listened for a response and tried to lead it, but not a single clap augmented my feeble attempt.

What made it more ironical was that when King George and Queen Mary were shown later at the race track there was quite a little applause.

I can remember my father, who was a sea captain, speaking of the thrill of pride it gave all Americans when they sailed into a foreign port and caught their first glimpse of the folds of the dear flag floating out from the masthead, among all the other shipping.

I have seen criticisms on the failure to lift the hat when Old Glory passed by, but it seems lamentable that so soon after the World War that bathed our precious emblem in such a cloud of gas and shell shock that this appealing display of it on the screen should evoke not a single tribute!

A. B. P.

The Cairo Hotel.

American Footgear Gaining in Mexico

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

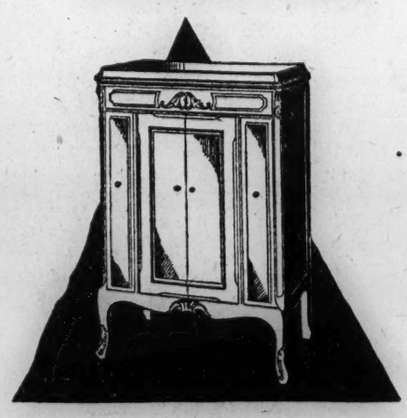
Mexico City, June 23.—Mexicans are becoming more partial to footwear of American manufacturers. According to the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, 273,587 pairs of shoes of all varieties were imported from the United States during 1927. These goods included leather boots and shoes, slippers and athletic and miscellaneous footgear valued at $843,909 in American money.

C. & O. Names Trains After Three States

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will hereafter use names instead of numbers to designate its through passenger trains, the company announced last night.

The trains' names will be taken from the three States in which the company's main lines are operated. They will be the "Fast Flying Virginian," the "West Virginian" and the "Kentuckian."

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Mlle. Maria and (upper right) Mlle. Rose Padilla, daughters of the Ambassador from Spain and Mme. Padilla



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HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Herbert O. Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Peter Norbeck, wife of Senator Norbeck



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge are anticipating the arrival of their son, Mr. John Coolidge, who is expected to join his parents at the summer White House in Wisconsin at the end of this week. Mr. Coolidge, who graduated from Amherst College lately, has been visiting the past week in New London, Conn. This has been the gay season at that resort as the Harvard-Yale boat races took place there on Thursday, an event which always draws large crowds to New London. Mr. Coolidge attended the races with the family of Gov. John H. Trumbull, when their host was Lieut. Comdr. Nelson Pickering, naval aid on the governor's staff.

The President's household has been increased during the last week by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, who went to Wisconsin after having attended the Republican convention at Kansas City.

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THE next matter of interest for political Washington will be the Democratic convention, which will start on Tuesday. There has been a large exodus from the city for Houston, Tex., during the last few days. Many of those who were at Kansas City also will be present at Houston this week, and there will be numerous Washingtonians at the entertainments to be given. One of the first of the luncheons at Houston this week will be that on the opening day given by the Woman's National Democratic Club of that city in honor of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the national Democratic committee. Among those present at the luncheon will be Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who motored out to Houston with Senator Gerry from their summer home at Biltmore, N. C. Other guests will be Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. James M. Thomson, who was Miss Genevieve Clark; Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Mrs. Bennett Clark.

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SINCE last week the number of diplomats in town has been much decreased, and by the first of July very few of them will remain. Those who have not sailed for Europe have gone to the North shore or to points nearer Washington in some cases, where the embassies and legations will be established during the summer months. Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, went on Thursday to Gloucester, Mass., where the ambassador expects to join her shortly. They have a large house. The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara had planned to go to Europe early in the season, shortly after their return from Havana, but their departure was postponed and they sailed a week ago yesterday. They were accompanied by Senora de Ferrara's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Aguirre. The ambassador's nephew, Senor Antonio Montoto, also went with them, and Senor Jose Sera, the secretary to the ambassador, will join them later in the summer. He will sail on Saturday and will first visit France.

The German Embassy was another one to join the colony on the North shore last week, having gone to Manchester, Mass., which is always one of the most popular of the Northern resorts and where a number of Washingtonians have houses each season. The ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who have only been here since the first of the year, are therefore fortunate in being where they will see many familiar faces. This will be the first summer that Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron has passed in this country, although the ambassador was an attache at the embassy here some years ago.

Princess Albert de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and her daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, returned to their own country early in May to remain until fall, and the ambassador sailed yesterday to join them. They are also among the late arrivals in the diplomatic corps, having come to this country last October, so they have not experienced a summer in America.

Many of the legations have also lost their chief representatives here during the last week, some of them returning to their own countries for their vacations and others going to summer resorts in the United States. Bar Harbor, which has so much to offer in natural beauty as well as socially has already two ministers to add to the residents from the Capital who will be there for the summer. The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte arrived early in the week, and the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, went on Friday. Mr. Brun always passes his summers at Bar Harbor and is seen almost daily at the club, where everyone usually goes in the morning to watch the swimming, tennis and dancing.

The Chinese legation again will be at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for their vacation. The Minister and Mrs. Sze were joined lately by their son, who is a student at Cambridge, England. They like to be near Washington, as the minister goes as often as possible to be with his family for the week-ends.

Manchester, Mass., has been chosen by the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter for their legation headquarters this summer. Mme. Peter started on Friday for the North, and she is now in New York with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, who were married May 26. Before

Entertainments keep Society Busy

going to Manchester she will stop in Boston to see her other son, Mr. Marc Peter, jr. The minister will make occasional visits to Manchester during the summer. Another legation which will be established there will be that of Poland. The Minister and Mme. Ciechanowska are due there today or tomorrow, having returned last Sunday from Kansas City, where they attended the convention.

Among those who will arrive on the other side this week will be the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, who will remain in Europe until the fall. The Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vijitavongs, has also started on his vacation. He went on Friday to Gloucester, Mass., with the members of his staff. The minister's son, Cadet Camron Vijitavongs, is at West Point and his daughter is at camp for the summer. The counselor of the legation, Mr. Edward H. Loftus, met Mrs. Loftus on her arrival from her home in England last week and they expect to go to Gloucester shortly.

One of the most brilliant entertainments of the summer season was the reception given Monday night by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila. It was in honor of the officers and midshipmen of the Chilean training ship Gen. Baquedano and was held at the Pan-American Union. As Senora de Davila is in Europe, the ambassador was assisted in receiving by Senora de Agacio, wife of the counselor of the embassy, who greeted their guests at the head of the staircase in front of a screen of rambler roses and palms.

The walls of the arches on the portico of the annex to the Pan-American Building were illuminated with blue lights, which gave the effect of moonlight, and the reflection on the pool made a very artistic scene.

There was dancing all evening in the Hall of the Americas, and supper was served at small tables on the terrace. All of the ambassadors and ministers who were still in the city were there; in fact, the whole Diplomatic Corps was well represented. One interesting guest at the reception was Brig. Gen. Edward S. Godfrey, who is the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been in the class of 1867.

The wedding of Miss Frances Bethel, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel, to Lieut. Hugh Williams Rowan will take place on Thursday afternoon at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Their marriage will be of much interest to both branches of the service. Miss Bethel and her twin sister, Miss Elizabeth Bethel, who will be the bride's only attendant, both graduated from Bryn Mawr College this month. Among the entertainments given in honor of Miss Frances Bethel and Lieut. Rowan was a dinner on Friday night at the Chevy Chase Club, when their host was Commander Charles Theodore Jewell.

Two days afterward, on Saturday, there will be another wedding of interest to Washington, when Miss Delphine Heyl, daughter of the late Col. Charles H. Heyl and Mrs. Heyl, will be married to Mr. Arthur Collins, who is the son of Mrs. David A. Collins and the late Dr. Collins, of Boston. Their marriage will take place at West Orange, N. J. Miss Heyl is well known here, where she made her debut several years ago, being one of the youngest girls who came out that season. She is a member of the Junior League and was especially prominent as a tennis player, having won many cups at the tournaments at the Chevy Chase Club. Mr. Collins, who lives in New York at present, is a member of the New York Yacht Club.

Yesterday there was a wedding in the congressional circles when Miss Daisy Robsion, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John M. Robsion, of Kentucky, was wedded to Mr. Henry Gordon Edmonds. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Wallace Collins, who was matron of honor. Mr. Hubert King was best man for Mr. Edmonds.

Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, went on Thursday to Gloucester, Mass., where she will pass the summer. The ambassador will join her this week.

Senorita Maria Padilla, daughter of the Ambassador of Spain, is passing the week-end at Annapolis, Md.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, accompanied by Col. and Mrs. Aguirre and Senor Antonio Montoto, nephew of the ambassador, sailed yesterday on the Roma for Italy, where they will pass a part of the summer.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who went to New York on Wednesday, returned yesterday. The ambassador attended the luncheon Thursday in New York given by Col. Sosthenes Behn and Mr. John L. Merrill in honor of the commanding officers and midshipmen of the Chilean training ship, Gen. Baquedano. Among the guests were Senor Don Luis E. Feilo-Hurtado, Chilean Consul General at New York, and Capt. Frank Lyon, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Thursday evening Capt. Lyon entertained at dinner in honor of the officers and midshipmen and they later attended the Roxy Theater as the guests of Mr. S. L. Rothafel.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, is passing the week-end at Blue Ridge Summit with Mme. Sze and their family. He will return to Washington the early part of the week.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, sailed yesterday for Sweden on the S. S. Drottningholm to pass the summer with Mme. Bostrom and Miss Pauline Bostrom, who have been abroad for several months.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, was host at dinner on the Willard roof garden last night.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who have passed some time at Virginia Beach with their children, will return to Washington today and will be here until they leave the end of the week for Canada, where they will be for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos have leased the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, for the summer.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lithuanian Legation, Mr. Mikas Bagdonas, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who attended his class reunion at Harvard last week, has returned.

Attorney General Departs For Home in Vermont

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, has gone to his home at Ludlow, Vt., where he will pass the summer with Mrs. Sargent and their family. Mr. Sargent will not return to Washington until the first part of September.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New, who started by motor on Tuesday, have arrived at their cottage at Turtle Lake, Mich., where they will remain until about the first of the month, when they will return to their home in Bethesda, Md.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur and Miss Bertha Wilbur are passing the week-end cruising down the river on the Sylph.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. S. HALLOCK DU PONT,
who is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Dupont before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Wrenn.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, who has been to Pittsburgh, Pa., returned yesterday morning.

Senator Millard Tydings, who has been living at the St. Regis, has purchased the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis at 3021 N street.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, will start today for Idaho to remain until August.

Mrs. Borah entertained at luncheon on the roof garden at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. J. D. Miley, with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William M. Miley, and their children who arrived today from the Philippines. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Summerall will entertain the heads of the committees for the military carnival which will take place in October, at a tea at their quarters at Fort Myer this afternoon. Mrs. Summerall has just returned from a few days passed in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes are passing the week-end in Annapolis, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Hughes' brother-in-law and sister, the Commandant of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Ashley H. Robertson.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland were the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Willard have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. John Caldwell, and her children, who will start today for Minnesota, where they will pass the summer.

The Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. John Pelenyi, is the charge d'affaires of the legation during the absence of the minister. Mme. Pelenyi has returned to Washington after visiting her parents in Cleveland for several weeks.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Gustaf Weidel, will be the charge d'affaires of the legation during the absence of the Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom.

The Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Commander Adolfo H. de Solas, left yesterday for New York. He will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of next week.

Signor Leonardo Vitetti, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, was host at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof garden.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. Curtin at the Beach Club last week on their visit to Hampton Roads, Va.

The Assistant Military Attache for Aeronautics of the French Embassy, Maj. Georges Thenault, sailed yesterday to pass several weeks in France. While in France Maj. Thenault will attend the unveiling of the monument for the Lafayette Escadrille.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., were among those dining informally last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will sail Saturday on the Rotterdam to pass two months motoring in the south of Germany.

Mrs. Carl T. Schuneman, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, accompanied by her young son, Carl, jr., are passing a week or two at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, where Mr. Schuneman will join them later.

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Sail for Germany

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor with Mrs. Grosvenor and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Grosvenor, sailed yesterday on the Hamburg for Germany. They will go first to Berlin, then to Russia and across Siberia, to Japan. While in Japan they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville. Mrs. Coville before her marriage was Miss Lillian Grosvenor. Her husband is language officer at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Mrs. Arthur Lee has gone to her home, Gracelands, at Elkins, W. Va., after passing some time on her ranch in Arizona. Mrs. Lee will pass most of the summer in her country home.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle has closed her house at 1722 I street and is staying at the Mayflower for several days before going to Hot Springs, Va., for the summer.

Mrs. John R. Williams, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the American Minister to the Irish Free State, and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, has sailed for this country and will arrive this week.

Princess Cantacuzene has gone to New York to remain until the end of the week when she will sail to pass some time abroad.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon motored yesterday afternoon to Middleburg, Va., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Samuel Ferguson Beach and Miss Elizabeth Baker Kemp.

Justice and Mrs. Gordon and Miss Evelyn Gordon were the dinner guests last evening of Mr. Bissell Thomas, who entertained at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and their two eldest daughters, Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Edith Tuckerman, have returned to Washington after passing the week in Boston, where they were the guests of Mrs. Carteret Fenno. While there they attended the Harvard-Yale boat races and Mr. Tuckerman attended his twenty-fifth reunion at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain informally at dinner Tuesday evening at their home, Tuxedo, in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Samuel J. Henry has returned to Washington from Providence, R. I., and Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall will sail on Saturday for Europe on the Scythia to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Amphlett, at her home in England.

Dr. Jorge Eduardo Boyd, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Panama, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd and their four children, will arrive in this country today on the Tolos from Panama. They will come to Washington tomorrow to visit Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Bolling, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Dr. Boyd is the nominee of the National Porrista Coalition party for the presidency of the Republic of Panama.

Miss Elizabeth B. Kemp Bride of Mr. S. F. Beach

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Baker Kemp, granddaughter of Mr. John A. Baker, and Mr. Samuel Ferguson Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Beach, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Emanual Church, Middleburg, Va., the Rev. Dr. Mayer officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with point lace and fashioned with long tight sleeves. The train which fell from the waistline was covered by the veil of old rose point lace. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James Y. Pennebaker, who wore a gown of starched cream-colored chiffon with a mauve and purple sash and a cream hat with the same shade of ribbon. She carried mauve and yellow flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Yuille, of New York; Miss Eleanor Chalfant, of Pittsburgh; Miss Katharine Snyder and Mrs. Hunter de Butts. They wore frocks like that of the matron of honor with two shades of yellow sashes and cream hats trimmed with yellow ribbons. They carried mauve and yellow flowers.

The best man was Mr James Pennebaker, and the ushers were Mr. Hunter de Butts, Mr. William Mackall, Mr. Willing Browne, Mr. Charles Castleman, Mr. Duval Tyler and Mr. Lee Fleming, jr.

A reception followed the ceremony at Foxcroft, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beach started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue ensemble with a hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John E. Barber, of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Blain Elkins, of Washington; Mrs. John Johnson, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Mackubin, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Carter, of Easton, Md.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., was among those who went to Middleburg, Va., yesterday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Kemp and Mr. Samuel Beach.

Mrs. Paul S. Pearsall will go tomorrow to Atlantic City, where she will remain for some time before starting on a motor trip through Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart will start today for Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming, where they will pass most of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rhinehart, jr., will pass the summer at Salter's Point, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rinehart will be with the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Amory Houghton, at her summer home at South Dartmouth, Mass.

Former Gov. Henry F. Allen of Kansas arrived Friday and is a guest at the Mayflower.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun started last night for Houston, Tex., with a party of friends from New York. Mrs. Calhoun will accept a delegate's appointment upon arrival in Houston and will be one of those to second the nomination of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen for Vice President. Mr. Calhoun will start today for Houston. He has been in Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will return in two weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Rush La Motte Holland have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osler and the latter's children, Miss Dorothy Osler, Miss Mary Osler and Miss Kathleen Osler, who arrived by motor yesterday from their home in Cannonburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and their son, Mr. Yandes Wheeler, sailed yesterday from Quebec to pass the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, of Louisville, who is passing several days at the Mayflower, entertained at dinner Thursday evening, having as her guests Mrs. E. N. G. Slater, Mrs. M. D. Cameron, of Omaha; Mrs. Manley Fosseen, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton; Miss Vina M. West, of Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, of West Virginia; Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, of St. Louis; Mrs. Alice Robinson, of Washington, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel.

Col. W. M. Wiley, of Charples, W. Va., had guests at dinner last night on the Willard roof garden. Mr. Wiley is passing a few days at the hotel.

Miss Geta Triester has as her guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mme. Robert Constantinesco, wife of the chancellor of the Roumanian Consulate in New York, who will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. Thompson and Daughter Going on European Trip

Mrs. Houston Thompson and her daughter, Miss Caroline Thompson, will sail July 5 to pass the summer on the coast of Brittany.

Mrs. Harry N. Rickey will join Mr. Rickey in their apartment at the Wardman Park today after a visit of several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Eels, in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Rickey will go about July 1 to Lake Placid, N. Y., where they will pass the rest of the summer.

Mrs. C. T. Mitchell has closed her house on Sheridan Circle and with her children is motoring to her summer home on Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret M. Sullivan, to Mr. Francis J. Sullivan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, of Chicago, on June 5. The wedding took place in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Louis B. Weber, S. J., officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Robinson P. Downey, of Waynesburg, Pa., who is a guest at the Willard Hotel, entertained at dinner on the roof garden Friday evening.

Mrs. Paschal Cranston has returned to Washington after passing several years in Europe, and is the guest of Mrs. N. Campbell Towson in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. May D. Merrill and Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard will go on Wednesday to New York and will sail from there the following day on the S. S. Dresden for a two months' trip abroad. They expect to attend the music festivals at Salsberg, Munich and Bayreuth, returning the first week in September.

Mrs. Stoddard will upon her return join her daughter, Miss Ruth Stoddard, at their summer home, Wonderwell, at West Springfield, N. H., for the month of September, returning some time in October to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Majewski, of Poland, are passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Majewski is a cousin of Mr. Jan Stalinski, Second Secretary of the Polish Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Savage have gone to Oyster Bay for a short visit and will sail for Dalmatia on Tuesday to remain abroad until October.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen E. Bingman and Dr. John R. Hogan, of this city. The marriage will be solemnized in the Church of the Convena in the early fall.

Mrs. Frederic Coudert Bellinger is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. La Varre. Mr. and Mrs. La Varre's two younger sons, Mr. Franklin La Varre and Mr. Claude La Varre, will not return from Europe until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dougherty, of Providence, R. I., are making a short visit to Washington and are stopping at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch and her daughter, Miss Clarice Busch, who are passing the week-end in Greenwich, Conn., will return on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Davidson, wife of Prof. J. B. Davidson, of the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, the first president of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers, and Mrs. Daniel Scoates and three children, of College Station, Tex., are among those attending the sessions of the annual convention of the association this week, with headquarters at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Scoates arrived Wednesday. Mr. Scoates also is a past president of the association. Mrs. Scoates and children also attended the California convention two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hosts At Dinner and Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel entertained at a dinner and dance at the Congressional Country Club on Thursday evening when their guests were the commanding officer of Fort Myer, Col. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry, Capt. Catesby Jones, Capt. K. C. Lambert, Miss Beatrice Aitchison, Miss Emma G. Baker, of Winchester, Va.; Miss Florence Stuart Beale, Miss Sophie Stuart Beale, Miss Jane Brazelton, Miss Virginia Brown, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Margaret Clopton, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Corinne Louise Daniel, of Falls Church, Va.; Miss Mildred Daniel, Miss Eleanor Dimitry Daniel, Miss Elizabeth Degnan, Miss Alois Graves, Miss Frances Hart, Miss Mary Henry, of Fort Myer, Va.; Miss Martha Ellen Hughes, Miss Susie Lane Hoyle, Miss Caroline Jackson, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Jean Taylor Jobe, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Olive King, Miss Lina Macatee, Miss Helen Minnegerode, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Braddock Heights, Va.; Miss Charlotte O'Shaughnessy, Miss Helen Plummer, Miss Virginia Richards, Miss Beverly Rittenhouse, Miss Mary Sleman, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Jette Swain, of Braddock Heights, Va.; Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Ruth Weedon and Miss Constance Young, of Fredericksburg, Va.

The following cadets of the Virginia Military Institute: Guy Darrell Ayer, jr., Forrest LaFon Carpenter, Robert Samuel Cochran, Harvey Crowley Couch, John Kenerly Davis, James Gifford Earnest, jr., Gibson Lucien Fenton, Walter Harrold Flanagan, George Preston Frazer, Duff Green, jr., Robert Calloway Hanna, Pete James Hunter, William B. Lockwood, Leonard Nottingham Lumsden, Jack Louis Minter, Elijah Paul Montgomery, Thomas Phillips Morgan, Howard Kossuth Moss, Frederick William Okie, Asher Richardson Payne, jr., Walker Pettyjohn, jr., James Frank Pugh, William Temple Talman, Lewis Proctor Thomas, Nathaniel Beverly Tucker, Ernest Thomas Upson, Lewis Gordon Walker, jr., John Dawson Winter, William Austin Block, George William Burkett, Charles William Dabney, James William Ewing, Minetree Folkes, jr., Eugene Lardner Gill, Leslie Gillis, jr., Frank Arthur Harner, John Hollingsworth Kenyon, William Henry McClanahan, Charles Ray Rodwell, jr., Thomas Josiah Schwinhart, Edward Romney Stegman, John Vandergrift Summerlin, Tazewell Franklin Thompson, Adolph Watts Wagner, Robert Carter Wellford, Jackson Stuart White and Robert Alan White. Mr. S. B. Sightler, Mr. Claude Nunn and Mr. Baldwin Cook.

Miss Frances Bayard Foster was married to Mr. Bruce MacNeill Buckmaster at the home of former Representative and Mrs. Israel Moore Foster, 1842 Sixteenth street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dr. Luther H. Waring officiating. Owing to the recent death of the father of the bridegroom, only relatives and a few intimate friends were invited. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Ruth Foster, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Ben Buckmaster, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Willard Hart played Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

The bride was a former resident of Athens, Ohio; attended Miss Madeira's School, Ohio University, and received her A. B. from George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the D. A. R. The bridegroom has been a resident of Kenosha, Wis., and is a son of the late Mr. A. E. Buckmaster. He attended the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is assistant manager of the car order department of the Nash Motor Co. at its home office in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster will be at home, after July 1, at 6114 Fifth avenue, Kenosha, Wis. The honeymoon will be passed in Canada and at Twin Lakes, Wis., at the summer home of the Buckmasters.

The bride wore a dainty bouffant flowered organdy frock over pink taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, delphinium and orchids. The maid of honor wore a maize organdy frock over yellow taffeta, made on bouffant lines, carrying Pernet roses. The bride's going away costume was an ensemble of dark blue crepe with hat and shoes to match. The bride's mother wore a flowered chiffon gown of a black background, with large pink rose designs made over rose crepe de chine, and wore orchids and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gray georgette gown and wore orchids and lilies of the valley.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. A. E. Austin, of Madison, Wis.; Mr. Clark Austin, of Chicago; Mr. Ben Buckmaster, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, and Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Biddle, of Athens, Ohio; Mrs. C. E. Witt, of Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gault, of Chicago, are at the Carlton for a few days.

Miss Margaret Estelle Head, daughter of Mrs. Rueben S. Clark, was married to Mr. Harvey A. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Jacobs, on Wednesday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The ceremony was performed at noon by Canon Fletcher. The bride wore a gown of ivory white chiffon and lace and a picture hat of white. She carried yellow roses. Her only attendant was Miss Florence Ohman, of Cleveland, Ohio, who wore a frock of green chiffon with a large hat to match and carried yellow roses. Mr. Leston C. Parks was the best man for Mr. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are now on a motor trip to Boston and Montreal and will be at home after August 1 at 3704 R street. Among the guests at the wedding was Miss Marjorie Wiggins, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Veyer are passing the week-end at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Victor D. Long, wife of Ensign Long, U. S. N., and formerly Miss Virginia Dare Parke, has returned from the West Coast to pass the summer with her parents.

Mrs. William N. Hannay entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, past president general of the D. A. R. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell, of Litchfield, Conn.; Mrs. Henry Joy, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Martin Sigman, of Monticello, Ark.

All of these guests are in town to attend the national meetings of the D. F. P. A. and the D. A. R.

Mrs. St. George Bryan, of Richmond, who passed the week-end at the Mayflower, was a guest at the wedding yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Kemp, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemp, of Middleburg, to Mr. Samuel Ferguson Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Beach.

Miss Anne Julia Burton, of Birmingham, Ala., was married to Mr. Emile D. Barnes, of Suggsville, Ala., in St. Margaret's Church on Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock in the presence of a small company of relatives and close friends. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. John H. Burton, her mother, and the best man was Mr. Robert Reeves. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Smith, of Canada, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Smith, arrived Friday and will be guests at the Mayflower for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Diggs have closed their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street and have started by motor for the Allegheny Mountains, where they will pass the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Diggs were accompanied by their nephew, Mr. James Curry Bernhardt, a student of Georgetown University.

Miss M. L. Williams Bride of Mr. Daniel F. Bauer

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lidell Williams to Mr. David F. Bauer took place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Roy Williams. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harvey Baker Smith, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church. The rooms were decorated with roses and palms. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made with a tight-fitting bodice and a V neck line. The skirt was made of large taffeta petals and her tulle veil was caught with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. W. Nelson Hunter, of Philadelphia, was the matron of honor and wore an orchid satin and tulle gown and carried yellow rosebuds. Miss Esther Grace Hobbs and Miss Helen May Borland were the bridesmaids and wore flowered taffeta frocks with full skirts and uneven hemlines. Mr. Homer Jackson Smith was the best man.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Bauer, mother of the bridegroom, received with them at the informal reception at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Williams was gowned in pink georgette beaded in crystals and Mrs. Bauer wore a blue georgette gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer later started on a wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was of green crepe de chine with a green sport hat. Upon their return they will be at home at 5400 Seventh street.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Myrt E. Fullerton and Miss Katharine Fullerton, of Annapolis; Mrs. Claude Brown, of Buffalo; Mrs. W. Nelson Hunter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Richard M. Williams, of Norfolk.

Miss Alice Bansman Ranck, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry H. Ranck, and Mr. Alton Enos Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Laughlin, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were married yesterday at 2 o'clock in the Grace Reformed Church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is the pastor of the church. The altar was banked with greens and spring flowers of pink, yellow and blue and baskets of flowers were placed on the chancel steps.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. James Byrne Ranck, her brother, and she wore a gown of aquamarine chiffon with an accordion pleated skirt and a short cape which fell from the shoulders in the back. Her hat was of silver horsehair and she carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William H. Merrill, jr., was the matron of honor and she wore a pastel yellow frock and a picture hat and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. Mr. Ross H. Snyder was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William H. Merrill, jr., Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. Paul Hammack and Mr. Albert Kampe.

Mrs. Ranck, mother of the bride, was gowned in grey georgette with a light blue horsehair hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin are now on a motor trip in the north. The bride wore for traveling a blue printed silk dress with a green felt hat and a tan coat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Alice Hill Byrne, of Oxford, Ohio, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Baker, of Lancaster, Pa., uncle and aunt of the bride; Miss Mary Baker and Miss Susan Baker, of Lancaster, Pa., cousins of the bride; Mrs. Susan Eichler, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ranck, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Emma Ranck, Miss Elizabeth Ranck and Miss Mary Ranck, of Lancaster, Pa., aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Davis, of Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Hopkins, of Binghamton, N. Y., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merrill, jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin will be at home after July 4 at 2714 Quarry road.

Mr. Laughlin is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and the bride graduated from the George Washington University this month and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Still, of Roosevelt, Ariz., who are touring the Middle West and the Eastern part of the United States, are guests at the Mayflower.

Miss E. A. Du Bois Wed to Mr. R. F. Lindsay

Miss Emily Aldworth Du Bois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Du Bois, was married to Mr. Robert Franklin Lindsay yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The rector, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Dimon officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of eggshell beige chiffon over gold lace and a picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. The only attendant was Miss Martha E. Borcorselski, who wore a frock of rose chiffon trimmed with rose lace and a large hat and who carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Mr. Victor Clunet was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles Billmire and Mr. William Jewby. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay started immediately after the services for a motor trip.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Russell Snead, daughter of Mrs. Russell Holman Snead, to Mr. George Guguiere took place June 15 in New York City. The bride wore a frock of aquamarine blue, with a large picture hat. Her

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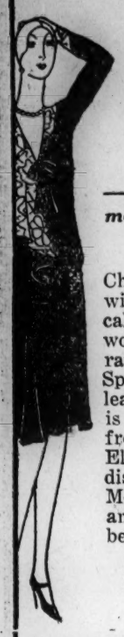
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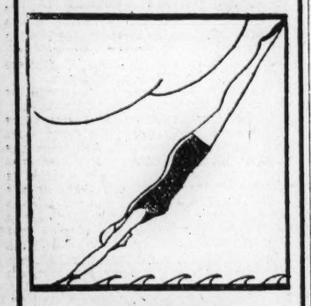
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sit the sunburners looking more like dusky Spaniards as the days go by . . . for the vogue of sunburn has captured every resort . . . that's why this jersey tuck-in suit is cut low, $19.50 . . . and there's a coat to help you burn evenly.....$16.50



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Like an Arab

on the desert sands she stands when her dip is over . . . wrapped like a sheik in a flowing robe . . . and this terra cloth robe is very smoothin' to sunburn and glorious to see . . . blue with a bright border $16.50

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Engagements and Weddings

bouquet was a corsage of orchids and lillies of the valley. She lived here for several years and is a member of the Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R. Mr. Guguiere is an illustrator and maintails a studio in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Guguiere have taken a cottage on Long Island for the summer. After October 1 they will be at home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tighe, of Los Angeles, and their daughter, Mrs. S. W. Mackay, of San Francisco, have returned from a trip to Europe and are in Washington for a few days before returning home. They are guests at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds, of New Haven, arrived yesterday at the Grace Dodge Hotel, where they plan to remain some time.

Miss Ruthanna Carry, of Marseilles Township, Ohio, was married to Mr. Charles Ellwood Simpson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and formerly a resident of this city, on June 16 at the Marseilles (Ohio) Presbyterian Church. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. E. J. Peacock, of Hart, Mich. The bride was gowned in white taffeta and carried a shower of lillies of the valley and white Angelus roses. Her bridal veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms, the bands of tulle over her head being ornamented with pearls. The bride's sister, Miss Claribel Cary, was maid of honor. Miss Isabelle Heckathorne and Miss Annabelle Hartle were bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Lowell Bourns, of Fort Wayne, former classmate of the bridegroom at Wooster College.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Simpson and is a graduate of Western High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson departed for a short wedding trip and on their return will reside at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Pauline Evelyn Fader, was married to Mr. William Oliver Donohue on Saturday, June 16, in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chesteen Smith, at 8 o'clock and an informal reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Fader, 1434 Perry place.

The church was decorated in palms, ferns and spring flowers, and the soloist sang several wedding songs. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and wore a period gown of white taffeta with long sleeves forming points at the wrists and a veil with a crown of rufled tulle and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and lillies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Wallace Graham, of Springfield, Mass., wore a period gown of green and orchid taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Helen Fader, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Cole, of Newton Center, Mass., were bridesmaids and wore taffeta frocks of blue and peach respectively. Their bouquets were of tea roses and larkspur. Mr. Calvin Fader, brother of the bride was best man and Mr. Wilbur Wiley, Mr. Howard Murphy, Mr. George Glover and Mr. Mervin Glover were ushers.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Combs, of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Charles Larmen, of Philadelphia.

The wedding of Miss Ruby Margaret Haas, daughter of Mrs. Louise C. Haas, to Mr. Howard Ellsworth Newman will be solemnized tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frederick J. Wenchel officiating. The bride will have as her attendants Miss Bonnie Hickle, maid of honor, and Miss Esther Newman, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth White, Miss Thelma White and Miss Eola Benzler as bridesmaids. Little Miss Eva Kline, cousin of the bride, will be the flower girl. The best man will be Mr. Alfred Newman, brother of the groom, and ushers are Mr. Fenton Duvall, Mr. James Conlon, Mr. Kendall Knoch and Mr. Edwin Crisp.

Miss Louise Douglas, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Kerr Maxwell, of Windom place, North Cleveland Park. Miss Douglas will pass the summer in the East, visiting the points of interest. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Westhoff on a motoring trip which will take in Atlantic City and other resorts along the New Jersey coast.

Mrs. Katherine Satterfield Wedded to Mr. Victor Russel

The marriage of Mrs. Katharine Satterfield, of Texarkana, Tex., to Mr. Victor Russell, secretary to Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, took place on Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the National Baptist Memorial Church, by the Rev. G. G. Johnson. Only a small company attended the wedding. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble suit with beige accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be at home at 214 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Tennes, of Chicago, and Mr. M. J. Tennes, jr., who are making a trip East, are now at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Elphonza J. Youngs entertained at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Helen Oriana, whose wedding to Mr. William Leo Collins will take place next Saturday at 11 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, to Mr. Leon Chatelain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gerhard Lenski officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a bouffant gown of white satin trimmed with princess lace and tulle. The tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Irma Louise Burch, who wore a gown of nile green georgette crepe with a large hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Marie Artois, Miss Dorothy Greenwell and Miss Augusta Wattenscheidt, who wore, respectively, frocks of peach, blue and pink chiffon with large hats to match. They carried Ophelia roses and delphinium. Mr. Walter Phillips was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Oscar Styron, jr., Mr. Robert Barnes and Mr. Eugene Higgins.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Chatelain started on a motor trip through Canada, the latter wearing an ensemble of white and yellow with a small yellow hat. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Augusta Wattenscheidt, of Annapolis; Mrs. J. Bernard Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Smith, of Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scherger, of Baltimore.

Following their wedding, which took place on Friday afternoon in St. John's Church, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Lescure, jr., were hosts at dinner in the Mayflower before leaving Saturday on their honeymoon. Mrs. Lescure, the former Miss Virginia Spence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Spence, of College Park, Md. The bridegroom's father, Mr. William Joseph Lescure, sr., and his sister, Miss Alice Lescure, of Harrisburg, Pa., stayed at the Mayflower.

The wedding of Miss Pansy Marie Willner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland Willner, to Mr. Sylvester Edward Steinman took place last evening in the Church of the Epiphany. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin embroidered in pearls and made on old-fashioned lines. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Grace Willner was the flower girl and wore a frock of green taffeta and carried a basket of pink roses.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pink satin and tulle. Miss Mary Harriman and Miss Betty Seeds were bridesmaids and wore gowns of orchid taffeta with touches of nile green. They carried bouquets of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Allen Moran was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Armand Jardin, Mr. Vincent Thomas, Mr. Ferdinand Moran and Mr. John Moran.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Willner, mother of the bride, wore a gown of peach transparent velvet and chiffon and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Steinman, mother of the bridegroom, wore gray crepe and orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinman left for the North for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a gray ensemble with hat to match and a corsage of orchids. After July 15 they will be at home at 2119 H street.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS KAMALA SUDASNA,
daughter of the Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vijitavongs.

Miss Kathryn Chamberlin Bride of Mr. J. M. Naylor

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Chamberlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chamberlin, to Mr. James Marion Naylor, of San Francisco, will take place on Wednesday at noon in the All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. A wedding breakfast at Raucher's will follow the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her attendants, Miss Elsie Chamberlin, her sister, as maid of honor; Miss Madelyn Dickie, Miss Eleanor Ashe, Miss Elizabeth McDermot and Miss Winifred Beall as bridesmaids. Little Althea Hoof, a cousin of the bride, will be the flower girl. Mr. Emory Chase Naylor will be the best man and the ushers will be Mr. Herbert Sheldon Chamberlin, Mr. Leo Flaherty, Mr. Benjamin Meeks and Mr. Clayton Langner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robson, of Baltimore, are the guests for the weekend of Mrs. Robson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chance, of Chevy Chace, Md.

Mrs. Leo P. Perron and Miss Perron, her daughter, of Evanston, Ill., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay.

Cards have been issued for a reception at the home of Miss Mae H. Vance, 3702 Northampton street in Chevy Chase, on Wednesday from 7 until 10 o'clock for the members of the Ohio Girls Club. Miss Vance will be assisted by Miss Josephine Dally, former president of the club. Mrs. Ethel J. Hess is the present president. Mrs. Frank B. Willis has been sponsor for the club for the past five years.

The past matrons and past patrons of 1917, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a dinner and bridge party tomorrow evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. R. A. Gibbs is chairman of the entertainment committee for the party.

The annual card party will be given by the Women's Club of Bethesda at their new clubhouse on the old Georgetown road, near Alta Vista, Tuesday. An unusual feature will be the division of the party into two periods. The first will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8:30 o'clock at night. Arrangements are in charge of the ways and means committee of the club, of which Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie or Mrs. M. Campbell Oliphant.

The Phi Pi Epsilon Sorority will entertain at a dinner-dance next Tuesday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Miss Evelyn Eller is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Among those from Washington seen at the opening dance in the clubhouse at Sherwood Forest last week were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tuke, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson, Mr. John Thomas, Mr. R. W. Fuller, Mr. James Black, Mr. George Traver and Mr. M. Traver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tuke. The committee for the dance was assisted by Mrs. Roy K. Petticord.

Mrs. Karl Fenning Host For University Woman.

The American Association of University Women will have as hostess at their afternoon tea tomorrow Mrs. Karl Fenning, who has recently been elected president of the Washington branch. The innovation of a game of bridge before the tea was so successful that the tables will again be in readiness about 3 o'clock for those who bring their tea guests early, and the games will stop at 4:30 when the tea begins.

An interesting June wedding took place Monday evening at the Temple Baptist Church when Miss Eleanore M. Clarkson, matron of Hope Chapter, No. 30, Order of the Eastern Star, was married to Mr. J. Williamson Cook, patron of Hope Chapter, by Dr. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Temple Church. The church was decorated with spring flowers, palms and ferns. Mrs. Ruth Homer, the organist, played nuptial music, and Mr. Earl Simons sang "O, Promise Me," followed by a solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Miss Phyllis Ransdell. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edgar J. Clarkson. Her wedding gown was of white satin, lace, rhinestones and pearls. She wore a cap-shaped veil trimmed with orange blossoms and old lace and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, matron of honor, wore a gown of rose pink satin trimmed in gold and silver georgette with a picture hat to match. The best man was Mr. Charles B. Gelston. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Rosinski and Miss Bessie Bright. They wore gowns of pale green georgette with large picture hats of a shade darker green and carried bouquets of yellow roses. The flower girls were Lavonne Ockershausen and Eleanor Acher, who were dressed in pink silk trimmed in silk and lace ruffles and carried baskets of roses.

The ushers were Mr. Warren Horner, Mr. Edwin Maschmeyer, Mr. Paul Elcan and Dr. Ferdinand Brickwedde. The officers of Hope Chapter entered in a body, as did the matrons and patrons of 1928, O. E. S., headed by the grand matron and grand patron of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother. The house was decorated with rambler roses and palms. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cook departed for a wedding trip. They will be at home after July 20, at 4915 Forty-fourth street.

Miss Eloise Vaiden was hostess at a tea given at her home, 1424 Iris street, last Sunday, by the members of Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority. Those present included: Miss Grace Bradnack, president; Miss Gertrude Richardson, Miss Alma Donaldson, Miss Mary Eldridge, Miss Katherine Donovan, Miss Louise Columbus, Miss Margaret Holland, Miss Elizabeth Barr and Miss Gayle Ballard. Miss Mary Peters Boroughs, one of the sorority pledges, also attended, together with several guests, including Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Margaret Griffith, Miss Marian Walsh and Miss Betty Allison.

Miss Mary O'Neil, formerly of the Atoigis Club, which is affiliated with the sorority, received her final degree of initiation, and was taken in as a member of Iota Sigma Upsilon.

Sigma Neta Pi to Open Conclave Here Tonight.

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority will open the Capital City Conclave with a reception tonight at the Willard Hotel. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Mayflower Hotel. On the local committee are the following young women: Miss Jane Luchs, chairman; Miss Maxine Schwartz, Miss Esther Sherby, Miss Sylvia Sherby, Miss Jeanne Flescher, Miss Frances Meyer, Miss Tina Wollberg, Miss Lucile Louis and Mrs. Stanford Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillie Katz, to Mr. Abe Atlas, of this city.

Miss Lucile Louis will have as her guest during the Sigma Theta Pi conclave Miss Leona Speigel, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz, of the Argonne, has gone to Atlantic City for the summer months.

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation gave a mothers' and daughters' luncheon at the Eighth Street Temple on Thursday. The affair was to have been held on the grounds of the E. R. Kaufman home on Sixteenth street, but because of inclement weather was given indoors. Rambler roses and daisies formed attractive centerpieces for the tables, and places were laid for 300. The great-grandmothers were honored guests, and each was given a corsage bouquet. A series of games followed the luncheon. Mrs. Harry King was general chairman and had assisting her Mrs. J. F. Kann. Miss Ricka Gans was chairman of the luncheon.

Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillian Cohen, of the Cliffbourne, left yesterday to pass the summer at their home in Hamilton, Va.

Miss Ruby E. Greenblatt, of Seattle, Wash., who has been with relatives in New York for the past four months, is the guest for some time of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Marks, of California street.

Miss Marie Steiner and Miss Lillie Steiner, of F street northwest, who are passing three weeks in St. Louis, their former home, are guests at the Washington Hotel, and are being extensively entertained by friends.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs returned Monday to her home in New York after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Miss Mildred Bonwit, of Dallas, Tex., is the guest for some time of her cousin, Miss Jeanne Flesher.

Mrs. Harry Wolf accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Lowenthal, of Baltimore, passed last week-end in Atlantic City.

Miss Ida Hirsh and her niece, Miss Bernice Spicer, left early in the week to pass three months in California. Their return to Washington will be by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Edith Kohner and Miss Elizabeth Kohner left yesterday for Scarsdale, N. Y., for a visit to their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitsch, en route to Tripp Lake Camp, Poland, Me., where they will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer, who attended the Tri-City golf and tennis tournament at Norfolk, will return today to their homes in the city.

The Junior Sigma Omega Pi Sorority entertained with a dinner for the members at the Martinique Hotel Thursday night as their closing meeting of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs are passing a week in New York and while they are away the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Lole, of Baltimore, is at the Jacob's home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Abe King entertained with a family luncheon at the Country Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, who have been passing part of their honeymoon at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum, of Allison street. Mr. and Mrs. Baum will depart for New York today and will be at home at the Gilford Hotel, 140 E. 46th street. Mrs. Baum, before her marriage, June 12, in Pittsburgh, was Miss Elsa Spiro, of that city.

Miss Dorothy Minster will have as her guest during the Sigma Theta Pi conclave, Miss Olivia Lipschutz, of Portland, Oreg.

Miss Anne Fishell, of Chicago, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Luchs. The former will later pass a fortnight with her aunt, Mrs. Sol Minster, of this city.

Miss Helen Sherman, Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Edna D. Shafer, all teachers at Holton Arms, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Lapland to pass the summer touring Europe. Miss Brown and Miss Sherman will return to Washington in September to resume their duties at Holton Arms while Miss Shafer will go to Vienna, Austria, to pass a year or more studying voice culture. Miss Shafer was recently heard here over the radio.

Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, junior, who is passing the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Harbin, at Braddock Heights, Md., passed several days in town during the week returning to Braddock on Thursday.

Mrs. Virgil Y. Moore, of St. Albans, and Miss Louisa L'Engel will pass a day or so in New York before sailing Friday on the Arabic for a six-week tour of Europe. The former's son, James A. Moore, will leave on Thursday to pass two months at Camp Overall, Va. Upon Mrs. Moore's return she will be joined here by her son and they will go to Kentucky for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay have given up their apartment in the Whyland and are now located in their new home, 3118 Forty-fifth street, Wesley Heights.

Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes and daughter, Miss Mildred C. Barnes, will depart Wednesday to pass the summer with relatives in Texas.

Entertaining for her house guest and cousin, Miss Mildred Bonwit, of Dallas, Tex., was Miss Jean Flesher with an at-home Friday afternoon. Another cousin, Mr. Mitchell David, entertained with a dance for Miss Bonwit last night.

Mrs. Isaac Behrend, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., are passing a week at the Shelbourne Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edwin Behrend and daughter, Miss Esther Behrend and Miss E. Kann, sailed Tuesday on the S. S. George Washington to pass several months in Europe. The party will be joined by Mrs. Behrend's daughter, Miss Elsa Behrend, who has been attending school in Switzerland for a year.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS LOUISE SPENCER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, who will pass the summer at Narragansett. Miss Spencer will sail with her family for Europe in September.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Liston G. Schooley and Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Schooley have returned to Cleveland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rider.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn entertained at four tables of bridge recently. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. Arthus H. Buell, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. R. A. Lynn, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney, Miss Matilda Decker, Mrs. Maria Gresham Rider, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. William H. Dawson and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

Dr. William Myer has returned from North Carolina.

Dr. Benjamin B. Detwiler and Mrs. Detwiler had as a guest last week Mr. John McNabb, of Washington.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, there was a wedding June 16, when Miss Frances De Long Corbrier, of Nome, Alaska, became the bride of Mr. Joseph M. Wright, U. S. N., who is stationed at Bremerton, Washington.

Miss Johnson and Miss Lillie Shear were week-end guests from Washington of Mrs. William Eads Miller.

Visitors from Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Allan.

Mrs. Maurice A. Yount and Mrs. William Myer were recent visitors in Richmond.

Mrs. William Ellis had with her for several weeks her daughter, Mrs. Bancroft Towne, who has returned to San Francisco.

Mrs George F. Buell entertained for the Three-Table Bridge Club last week and at an additional table were seated Mrs. Elmon Miller, Mrs. James Cockerille, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. John Wilman and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Annie Roby Walker.

Mr. W. N. Frye, of Washington, and Mr. W. N. Frye, jr., of Boston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

Mrs. T. Edgar Aud entertained for friends at a bridge-luncheon recently.

Mrs. William Aud is spending the summer in Detroit.

The Friday Night Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. O. A. Chamberlin, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. R. A. Lynn, Mr. Smith Bowman, Dr. William Myer, Mr. W. N. Frye, jr., Mrs. James Cockerille, Mrs. Thomas Williams, and Mrs. Annie Robey Walker attended.

The Rev. Alexander Galt and Mrs. Galt have had as guests at the rectory Miss Virginia Galt, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. C. Singleton, of Washington, and Mrs. Woodring, of Pennsylvania.

Postmaster Harry A. Sagar has returned from Alexandria, where as great senior sagamore of the Order of Red Men he was the guest of honor at the Silver Moon Council of the order held last week.

Mr and Mrs. George Albaugh Bready have returned from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they attended the bankers' convention.

Takoma Park

Mr. Edwin Q. Knight has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Green River, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fechtig and daughter, of Wilmington, N. C., were recent visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lisle Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Fechtig are en route to Boston, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Bunten is visiting friends at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mrs. W. R. Douglas entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mr. Raymond Matson has returned from a motor trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Morrison and daughter Betty, of Decatur, Ga., arrived Tuesday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison, for some time.

Mrs Eloise H. Cort, daughter of Representative J. A. Hughes, of Huntington, W. Va., was a recent guest of Dr. Lauretta Kress.

Mrs. Louis Sherman is visiting her sister in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Marion Scott left yesterday for a month's trip through the West, visiting the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Valley and California points

Miss Myrtle Lewton and Miss Helen Leigh, of New York City, are guests of Miss Lewton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton.

Mrs. Susan E. Jackson and her daughter, Miss Lucretia Jackson, are spending a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. B. A. Chandler and sons will shortly join Mrs. Chandler at their summer cottage at New Gloucester, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner were hosts at a bridge party on Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge on Tuesday.

Mr C. C. Thomas was tendered a surprise "stag" party at his home Wednesday night in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. C. Frazer, who has spent the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart, left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will stay for a short time with another daughter, Mrs. F. W. Graff. Mrs. Frazer plans to go from Cleveland to Texas for a visit with a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin R. Galloway and children, of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., drove from their home on Friday to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway and Dr. and Mrs. A. Gwen Penney. Mr. Galloway has returned to his home, but Mrs. Galloway and her children will remain here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Waugh and children, of Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Verness Merwin, accompanied by Mr. Harold Seaman and his sister, Miss Eldeane Seaman, left Friday morning for a motor trip to their home at Haines Falls, N. Y. Mr. Seaman and Miss Seaman will be their guests for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Axtell and their son left yesterday to motor to Attica, N. Y. They were accompanied by Mrs. Axtell's mother, Mrs. Harriett Hoy, and two nephews, who have spent the winter at the Axtell home. Mr. and Mrs. Axtell plan to remain for a visit of two weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T Caine and three children left Saturday to motor to their former home at Logan, Utah. They will go by way of New York, West Point, Boston and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Staebner have as their guest Miss Marshall, of Boston, Mass.

Guy Seaman is passing two weeks at Cowart, Va., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Moores.

Miss Mary Miller, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. William Wallace and children left Thursday to spend the summer with relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowe, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are en route from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Davis are entertaining Miss Winnifred F. Crook at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Perine, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, are visiting here.

Miss Mosena Baker, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackett.

Miss Katheryn Jensen is passing her vacation at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arason will leave shortly by motor for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan entertained recently. Prof. Russell McMeans, of New Market, Va., was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Frederick Grandel, of Wilmington, Del., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Coffman. She was joined yesterday by her daughter, Miss Mary Grandel, Mrs. Coffman's sister. They will return to their home the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellis and children have returned to their home in Akron, Ohio, after spending several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiefer.

Mrs. Roy Lovell and daughter have returned to their home in Providence, R. I., following a visit of two months with friends here.

Mr. Mark Hagmann, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited friends here for several days the early part of the week.

Mr. Harry Christman, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. M. Christman; Miss Rachel Christman, Dr. H. S. Brown and Miss Beatrice Holquist, went to New York City on Monday, where they met his brother, Mr. Lloyd Christman, and his family, who returned on Thursday from Beunos Aires, Argentina, S. A., where they have spent seven years. They all arrived in Takoma Park Friday evening, where Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christman will visit for some time.

Miss Vera Baldwin is visiting her home in New York City.

Mrs. V. R. Bottomley, of Greenville, Tenn., is passing some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Neal

Miss Mettie Hudson is visiting her home in Greenville, S. C.

Alexandria

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Burgess, daughter of Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Reva, Culpeper County, Va., and Dr. Peter Boothe Pullman, of this city, took place at noon yesterday in St. Paul's Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carroll Burgess, of Culpeper. The nuptial music was played by Miss Marian Pullman, sister of the bridegroom. There were no attendants. After a motor wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Pullman will be at home at 800 South St. Asaph street.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, while in the city to attend the marriage of her daughter, is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edgar Bayol.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained at a garden party on Thursday afternoon at the Blue Door, the quaint old home in which she has conducted an antique shop the past year. Miss Jones was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, and her two sisters, Mrs. Harry Beverly and Mrs. Cora Jones Davis. Others who assisted were Miss Ellen Lewis, of Washington; Miss Katherine Leadbeater, Miss Laura Hulfish, Miss Polly Minnegerode Maigne, Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson and Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran.

Mrs. Linwood Nalls entertained at bridge on Thursday in honor of Miss Lillian Amos, whose wedding will be an event of the late summer. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Llewellyn Dyson and Mrs. Richard B. English.

Miss Sara Ruben was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the George Mason Hotel prior to her departure with her brother, Mr. Leopold Ruben, for a cruise on the Mediterranean. The players were Miss Ruben, Mrs. Charles Bendheim, Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, Mrs. Alexander Kaufmann, Mrs. Jerome Kaufmann, Mrs. Harry Fedder, Mrs. Samuel Gerber and Mrs. Charles Blondheim.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hayes, of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kaus and were the guests of honor at a most enjoyable entertainment on Wednesday evening.

Miss Elsie Morris was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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TWELFTH and F STS.

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Frank Morris, at their home in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust and family left last week for their summer home near Leesburg, Va.

Miss Mary Earle Taylor returned the past week from the Isthmus of Panama, where she had been the guest of friends for several months.

Miss Lucy Kemper, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Miss Adelaide Risdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooding, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the guests of friends in this city last week and were accompanied to their home by Mrs. William M. King, who will also pass a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gooding at their summer home on Lake Erie.

Lieut. Marion G. Pohl, a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pohl, for the summer.

Miss Frances Bell has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting Miss Margaret Thomas Moore and Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson the past week.

Mr. Hayward Douglas Luckett, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., has returned to his home after passing a week with his aunts, Miss Annie Peyton Luckett and Mrs. Louis Bargamin.

Miss Rosemarie Simonpietri, who has been attempding college at Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Brockwell before returning to her home in Richmond.

Miss Helen Cannon entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon.

Miss Constance Boush left last week for Mount Jackson, Va., to visit her niece, Miss Effie Moore, before opening her cottage at Orkney Springs.

Miss Mary Monroe and Miss Corinne T. Reardon left last week for Montreal, Canada, to sail for a summer of travel in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tayloe Snyder left last week for California.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson entertained at cards on Wednesday for her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Mahool, of Baltimore, who left on Friday for her home.

Mr. Edward H. Oliver, of Bristol, Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver.

Mrs. George Uhler left last week for London, Canada, with her granddaughter, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, who has been with Mrs. Uhler since finals at St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, before returning to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 3rd, in London.

Mr. Richard Harrison Kemper left during the week for a trip to Europe for the summer.

Miss Virginia Bouldin, of Richmond, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green and Mrs. Green, at their home in Seminary Hill.

Miss Llera Milburn was the hostess Monday of the bridge club, of which she is a member.



HARRIS & EWING

MME. MARO LIMA BARBOSA,
wife of the Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Breslin, who motored from Roanoke for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray, departed Thursday for Virginia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. Allan Walker, of Washington was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. John T. Williams was hostess Friday when she entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Ray Hoover, of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. John Williams. Those at the tea table were Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and Miss Anna Gayly.

Miss Frances Hickox, of Connecticut, is the guest of the Misses Darby, who have taken a house in the city for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, of Garrett Park, will sail on the Olympic Friday for a tour of two months in Europe. She will be accompanied by Mrs. F. Silsbee. Miss Defandorf's brother, Mr. Marion Defandorf, has gone to Europe and will spend three months traveling.

Mrs. Fred Graff departed Thursday for Bangor, Me., where she joined Mr. Graff for the summer months.

Miss Emily Russell entertained with four tables of bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Stallsmith, of Kensington, whose marriage was announced recently. The company included Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen, Miss Minnie Hill, Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Genevieve Lohr, Miss Rebecca Lohr, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mr. Winship Green, Mr. Roy Dougall, Mr. Somerville Lohr, Mr. Frank Durr, Mr. Fred George and Mr. Sheridan Biays.

The dramatic section of the Woman's Community Club will entertain at a benefit minstrel show on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. J. A. Kaiser is chairman of the committee and is directing and staging the production. The cast includes Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Rusk, Mrs. Thomas Rabbitt, Mrs. Charles Griesbauer, Mrs. Eppa Norris, Mrs. Leroy Webster, Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. David Grossnickle, Mrs. John Trader, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. Welles Meriam, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. George H. Snyder, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. B. L. Vipond and Mrs. Barney Hammond. Mr. Robert Garrison will sing.

Mrs. Edwin F. Lines was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., when a Kensington woman, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, was elected president. The meeting was followed by tea.

Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker, of Garrett Park, were hostesses yesterday at their home when they entertained at a bridge party. Their guests were Mrs. Karl Stoehr, of Big Stone Gap, Va.; Miss Laura Reeves, Miss Selicia Reeves, Mrs. M. A. Watson, Mrs. Henry Seideman, Mrs. W. W. Sloane, Miss Margaret Short, Miss E. C. Challice, Miss Emma Maloney, Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. Kerr and Miss Bert Challice, all of Washington, and Mrs. Richard F. Akers and Mrs. Sheldon Akers, of Garrett Park.

Mrs. Mary Lewis, mother of Mrs. G. L. Ryan, departed yesterday for Detroit, where she will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever left Friday for a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Wright have leased the home of Col. Alden Carpenter for the summer.

A vacation church school is being conducted in Kensington, sessions being held at the Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, for children from 4 to 14 years of age. Among those in charge are Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. Herman McKay and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend.

Mrs. Karl Stoehr, of Big Stone Gap, Va., is a guest of Mrs. Stoehr's mother, Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

Mrs. Parks Rucker and her daughter, Miss Florence Rucker, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Rucker.

Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, of Capitol View, entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon followed by bridge in honor of Mrs. Ray Hoover, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams. Her guests were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn, Mrs. Charles Griesbauer, Miss Helen Clum, Miss Mary Clum and Miss Bertha Clum.

Mr. Bradford Armstrong, of New York, is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, jr., of Okmulgee, Okla., have arrived at the home of Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck in Garrett Park.

Mrs. J. F. Defandorf and members of the Civic Study Club, of Garrett Park, were hostesses to the executive board of the County Federation at luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Defandorf.

Mrs. Harry D. Appleby, Miss Lucille Appleby and Miss Elizabeth Stickley are visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Waybright and two daughters departed yesterday for Trotwood, Ohio.

Lieut. D. M. Reeves, of Garrett Park, has been ordered to the Philippines. Mrs. Reeves has gone to Atlanta to visit friends, while Lieut. Reeves will go to Kelley Field about the first of July.

Rockville

Mrs. J. Sprigg Poole and daughters, the Misses Martha and Katherine, have reopened their summer home on the Rockville pike, near Rockville, after occupying an apartment in Washington for several months.

Miss Katherine Kennelly, of New York City, and Mrs. Thomas Shippen, of Tenafly, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter G. Ward, in Rockville.

Maj. George M. Thomas has returned to Rockville after visiting relatives and friends in southern Maryland for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Watkins, of Gaithersburg, spent several days during the week visiting in western Maryland.

Miss Louise Reynolds, teacher of music in the public schools of the county, is at the home of her parents in Powhatan, Va., for the vacation months.

Miss Blanche Oliver, of Washington, and Mr. Percy E. Woodring, of Easton, Pa., were among the couples married in Rockville during the week, the Rev. Byron W. John, of the Methodist Church, performing the ceremony at the parsonage.

Miss Helen Garrett, Rockville High School student, has returned to her home in New York for the vacation months.

Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Washington surgeon, entertained 75 Washington and Montgomery County physicians at his modern dairy farm near Darnestown a few afternoons ago. A luncheon was served in a recently completed dairy building.

Mr. William R. Pumphrey, sr., and daughters, Misses Lottie, Mary and Helen Pumphrey, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Church at Woodside Saturday afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton, of Forest Glen, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Ferguson, of Woodside. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe, with a white picture hat, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Nellie Morton, sister of the bride, whose gown was of blue georgette crepe, with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Morton, sister of the bride; Miss Blanche Stewart and Miss Grace Hannadrick, of Washington, have rented the Nicholson home on the Rockville pike, near Rockville.

Mrs. Edwin W. Broom left a few days ago by motor to visit relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Offutt, of Cumberland, have been visiting friends in Rockville.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby was hostess to the Gaithersburg Thursday Night Bridge Club at her home in Gaithersburg Thursday evening. The high scores were made by Mrs. Aleze Cissel and Mrs. George A. Ninas, and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Frank J. Broschart.

Mrs. James Dawson and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, of Texarkana, Ark., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dawson, near Rockville.

Miss Elizbeth Perry, of Washington, has been visiting friends at Darnestown.

Miss Addie Clagett has returned to Darnestown after being in Florida for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nicol entertained at their home near Darnestown



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS REBECCA WELLINGTON,
who is passing some time at the North Shore.

and Miss Dorothy Hanna, of Baltimore cousins of the bride. They wore pastel shades of georgette, with picture hats to match, and carried bouquets of vari-colored flowers. Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith was flower girl. She carried a basket of vari-colored flowers and was dressed in pale crepe de chine.

The best man was Mr. Raymond Williams and the ushers were Mr. Richard Reimuhl, Mr. Mark Coughlan, Mr. Randolph Belfield and Mr. Randolph Clayton. Mrs. J. N. Shauck played the marches and Mrs. Leroy Leasure sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left by motor for Mason's Beach, Md. They will make their home at the Walter Reed Apartment, Washington.

Miss Marjorie Carey Ogden, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Ogden, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. John C. Nolan, also of Washington, in Rockville Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sewell J. Goode, of the Christian Church, at the home of the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., and children are occupying their cottage on the Chesapeake Bay for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Henturned to Rockville after a week's sojourn on the Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Virginia Poole, of Poolesville, is a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wilson Ward, in Rockville.

Mrs. Harry Venderhoff entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club early in the week. Miss Beulah Dove gave a talk, illustrated with lantern slides on agriculture.

Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson left a few days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Ray Cockman, in Indianapolis, expecting to be away several weeks.

Miss Kristine Nillson, supervisor of grammar schools of the county, has gone to Minneapolis to spend the vacation months.

Miss Margaret Canada, of Lynchburg, Va., has been visiting Miss Irene Schwartz, at Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Gaithersburg a few afternoons ago. Mrs. Garry Bell and Mrs. William S. Cooley made the high scores and Mrs. Merle T Jacobs won the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bowie, of Chicago, were recent visitors at Sandy Spring.

Miss Marguerite Boyd, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Reber, jr., at Washington Grove.

The Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Brighton, was entertained a few afternoons ago by Miss Sallie Myers.

Miss Sallie Harr, of New York, has been visiting Mrs. McKendree Walker, at Gaithersburg, as has Miss Maude Buxton, of Washington.

In compliment to Miss Sarah Johnson, of the Gaithersburg High School faculty, Miss Maude V. Broome entertained at bridge at the Montgomery Country Club, Rockville, a few evenings ago. Mrs. Calvert Cissell and Miss Alverta Cooke made the high scores.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George H. Lamar, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Church entertained a few evenings ago at the home of Mrs. Robert E. L. Smith.

Mrs. Lipnel C. Probert was hostess at a bridge party at her home near Sandy Spring a few days ago. Mrs. William D. Clark, Miss Margaret Dawson and Miss Lulu Bell were the prize winners.

With 40 members and others present, the Girls' Friendly Society entertained at a dance in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, a few evenings ago. It was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford, Miss Mary Almoney, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell and Mrs. Walter A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Whiting, of Rockville, have been visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell was hostess to the Tuesday Morning Bridge Club at her home in Rockville Tuesday morning. The high scores were made by Mrs. Howard Larcombe and Mrs. Ortho H. W. Talbott.

Mrs. Bates Etchison, of Gaithersburg, entertained at cards at the Montgomery Country Club, Rockville, a few evenings ago.

The former presidents of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs were entertained by Mrs. George H. Wright, of Forest Glen, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, at Sandy Spring, a few evenings ago. Those attending were Mrs. Franklin C. Getzendanner, Mrs. George V. Chandler, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones and Mrs. Archibald Small.

Mrs. Morris Evans Leeds entertained at luncheon at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James W. White entertained the Darnestown Women's Club yesterday afternoon.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pate, who have been visiting Mrs. N. P. Craver, left last week to return to their homes in Goldsboro, N. C., by motor and were accompanied by Miss Pattie Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crump have returned from a visit in Upperville, Va.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Lillian Smith Javins, of Springfield, Va., to Mr. Walter Sullivan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sullivan, of Potomac, on Wednesday. The marriage was followed by a reception at 712 Mount Vernon avenue, the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Thelma Rosson entertained on Monday evening at a shower for Miss Virginia Reese, whose marriage to Mr. Haywood Hamilton will take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford and Miss Elena Bunch passed the week at North Beach.

Miss Emily Smith entertained on Monday evening, when her guests were members of the Baptist Young Women's Association.

Mrs. N. W. Winston, Miss Dorothy Winston and Miss Edna Winston motored to Louisa, Va., the past week to visit relatives.

Mr. J. R. Harding and his son, Milton Harding, have returned from a visit in Maryland.

Mrs. Percy Driscoll and her little daughter, Anne, have returned from visiting in Richmond and Louisa, Va.

Miss Morris Butler, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Towsey.

Mrs. A. E. Travis, Mrs. B. F. Lee and Miss Doris Lee have returned from a motor trip to Elkwood, Va., and were accompanied home by Miss Ella Meyers, of Elkwood.

Miss Joan Keller entertained the Epworth Juniors on Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Antone and Mrs. H. C. Holland and Miss Florence Holland, of Richmond, were guests last week of Mrs. William Antone.

Mrs. H. A. Petty entertained Friday in compliment to Mrs. Ashby Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donnell have returned from a visit in Richmond.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, of Newlands street, left last week for Nova Scotia, where they will be joined by their daughter, Rosemary, and pass the summer months.

Mr. Paul Sleman has returned to his home after passing two weeks at Kansas City, attending the Republican National Convention.

Miss Alice Cocke left last week for New York, where she will pass the summer while engaging in the study of organ music. She will continue her music during the winter.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. John A. Holmes at her home on Meadow Lane. Those present were Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Paul Sleman, Mrs. Don E. Clarke, Mrs. William Cullen Dennis, Mrs. Archibald Small, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. Elisha A. Hanson, Mrs. Edward W. Koch and Miss Grace E. McEwen.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter have returned to their home after passing a week at Minneapolis.

Mr. Merle Thorpe has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the Republican National Convention.

Mr Howard Mears has returned from Swavely Prep School, at Manassas, Va., to pass the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mears.

Mrs. Anna W. Silver and Miss Margaret Silver, of Whiteford, Md., have returned to their home after passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford accompanied them home and passed last week-end there.

Mrs. Terrill Brazelton has returned from Wilmington, Del., after passing a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Rupert.

Mrs. Burt Miles and her son, Junior, have returned to their home in New York, after passing several weeks with Mrs. Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. McAughlin and her daughter, Betty, of Richmond, Va., have returned to their home after passing several weeks with Mrs. McAughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Gravatt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Cedar Parkway, are passing several weeks at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mrs. C. L. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home after passing several days with Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

Mrs. Stanley Wolfe, Mrs. Henry Bearce and Mrs. Earle Kelly entertained at a farewell tea for Mrs. William B. Greeley Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will pass ten days visiting her sister, Miss Lee McLin.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Feezer entertained at a dance for their son, Dewitt, and Mr. Billy Dynes, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Greeley and her children, Molly, Arthur, Henry and David, will leave this week for Vermont to pass two weeks, and from there they will go to the West Coast to join Mr. Greeley and pass the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Earl Clapp entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. W. B. Greeley at her home in Meadow Lane.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams and her daughter, Miss Helen Harriet Williams, entertained at a tea Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skorup and son, John, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after passing last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer.

Mrs. William Edward Springer, accompanied by her three children, Margaret, Lucille and John, left the past week for Bay Villa, Mich., where they will pass the summer.

Mr. George Winchester Stone, jr., has returned from Dartmouth to pass the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Neprud have leased their home to Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Barnum and have gone to China for several years.

Mrs. R. B. Coffey and children have returned from Atlantic City after passing several weeks visiting Mrs. Coffey's mother.

Mrs. Hugh Southgate and daughter, Miss Isabelle, are passing a month at Bass Rocks, Mass.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone entertained at a supper Monday evening.

Mrs. O. B. Harrison and daughter, Miss Barbara Lou, of Columbus, Ohio, are passing six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harrison.

The junior section of the Woman's Club entertained at a swimming party for the members Tuesday morning at the new Chevy Chase, Md. swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett are passing several weeks at Providence, R. I., where they attended the graduation exercises of Brown University, of which they are alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt and son, Kay, left Monday for Atlantic City where they will pass two weeks.

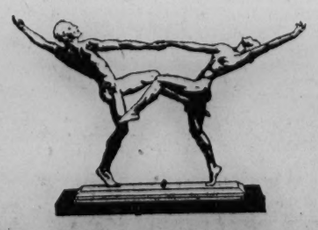
Miss Theresa Hanger, of Asheville, N. C., has gone on to New Jersey with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Hanger and her brother, Blair, after passing a week

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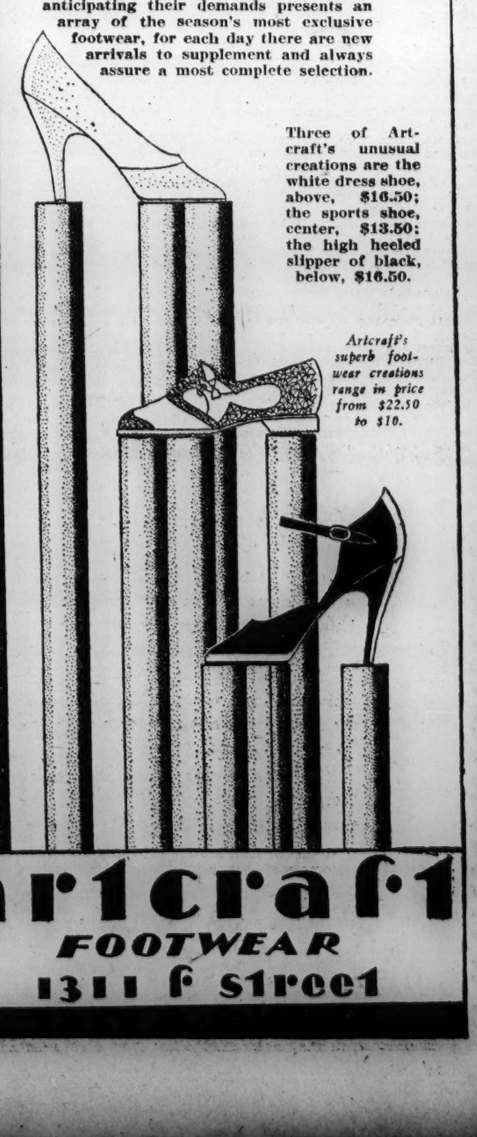
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the fifth woman--
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FOOTWEAR
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What your Acquaintances are Doing

with Miss Jane Louise Stein at her home in Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson and their children, Frank, jr., John and Richard, left last week for South Hero, Vt., where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Theodore Sonneman entertained at a birthday party for her husband Thursday.

Mrs. Agnes Twohey Gray and her daughters, Misses Cynthia, Grace and Elizabeth Twohey, will leave the first of next month for their cottage at Sea Isle City, N. J., where they will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock have returned after attending the graduation exercises at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned after passing a week in Philadelphia at the commencement exercises at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luchs have sold their home in Livingston street and moved to Baltimore.

Miss Jane Williamson, of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned after passing several days with Mrs. Orville Peters.

Mr. George Pierce, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, has entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Sonneman entertained at a farewell dinner dance Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins left Saturday for California, where she will pas four months with her mother, Mrs. Helen MacLeod.

Mrs. Orville Peters entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Miss Jane Williamson.

Mrs. N. P. Barnes entertained the members of her bridge club last Saturday at luncheon at the Columbia Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. James Moser and family have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they passed several days.

Mrs. Theodore Sonneman entertained at a luncheon last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Jett Lauck and her family will leave July 1 for Lexington, Va., where they will pass the summer vacation.

Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd and her sons, Boliver, jr., and Roger, will leave this week for New York and Atlantic City to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laudick have returned from a week-end motor trip to Richmond, Va.

Mr. Carl Kadie left Tuesday for Atlantic City, where he will pass ten days attending the biennial railroad convention.

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., was entertained by the Misses Merrick Wednesday afternoon at tea at their home in Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, leaves tomorrow for Camp Sims, at Congress Heights, where he will pass two weeks.

Mrs Thomas Marnane, Mrs. P. J. Marnane and Miss Elizabeth Farrell, of New York City, have returned to their home after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Sonneman.

The Alpha Delta Pheta sorority entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Catherine Schneider June 16 at the home of Miss Margaret Knapp.

Mr. J. Edgar Murdock has returned to his home after passing last week-end at Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and her cousin, Miss Marks, have returned from New York, where they passed a week.

Miss Jane Hodges nad Miss Helen Hodges will sail on the Berengaria Thursday for Europe, where they will pass the summer.

Mr. Vernon Hodges will leave this week for Camp Roosevelt, near Chesapeake Bay, where he will pass several weeks.

Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley is passing several weeks in New York at the bedside of her son, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, jr., have returned from Chesapeake Bay after passing the last week-end there.

Mr. John Hazard will leave this week for Camp Roosevelt, where he will pass two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Jones entertained members of their bridge club at supper Tuesday evening

Mrs Arthur Delbert entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bernard Bieri.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays and family have moved into their new home at 213 Elm street.

Miss Eleanor Branson has left with her sorority to pass several weeks at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks entertained Capt. and Mrs. C. Terry du Rell at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Igomar street.

Mr. Howard Mears has returned from Swavely Prep School at Manassas, Va., to pass the summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mears.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, of Melrose street, have left for Maine, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson left Monday for Houston, Tex., where she will attend the Democratic National Convention.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider, to Mr. Earl Key Mothershead took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. The church was effectively decorated with palms, pink carnations on the altar and Dorothy Perkins roses down the aisle. The choir of the church sang several selections, and Miss Evelyn Best sang "I Love You" and "At Dawning," with Mr. William Taylor at the organ.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress with tight basque and full skirt graduated from the front to the back and trimmed with passementerie. The cap was of Normandy lace gathered with orange blossoms with the veil falling with a very short train. Her bouquet was white roses and lilies of the valley, caught with a white ribbon with long white streamers.

Miss Peggy Schneider was the maid of honor, wearing an orchid organdie dress with tight basque and full skirt graduated from the front to the back, and with an orchid picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea bud roses tied with a big bow of yellow satin. Miss Lydia Mothershead was the flower girl, wearing a pink organdie dress, with a white bandeau of ribbon on her head and white shoes. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Mr. Ernest Mothershead, brother of the bridegoom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Clyde Garret, Mr. Archie Staub, Mr. Stewart Healy and Mr. Richard Mothershead.

The bride's mother wore a gray crepeback satin dress, embroidered and trimmed with beads. She wore a picture hat of cream lace trimmed in blue.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. Mothershead and his bride left for a wedding trip to Boston. The bride wore a traveling ensemble of green and gold, with a green felt hat. They will be at home after July 10 at 3221 Central avenue northeast.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Otto Lochman, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Raoul de Serres, of New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth DuVall, of Bowie, Md., Misses Edith, Minnie and Frances Healy, of Westmoreland County Va., and Messrs. Frank, Healy and James Suttle, with their sister, Miss Eunice Suttle, of Westmoreland County, Va.

Arlington County

Clarendon Daughters of the American Revolution, organized as the Charles Pinckney Chapter, held a reception Monday evening at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. A. J. Web, of Clarendon. Her sister, Miss Elva E. Thompson, assisted.

Mrs. Gale T. Cummings, as presiding officer, installed the newly elected officers, introducing the regent, Mrs. William E. Williams. The honor guest, Mrs. Lovell Fletcher Hobart, national organizing general, then addressed the meeting on the work of the society for Americanization at Ellis Island and other ports.

Mrs. Hobart said the name of the chapter would have to be changed because Charles Pinckney Chapter existed in South Carolina. The name Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was adopted.

Greetings were received from the Fairfax Chapter by the vice regent, Mrs. Willis. Mrs. C. W. Maffett, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a program, including duets by Mollie and Billy Williams, solos by Mr. Hutson, accompanied by Mrs. Crocker; solos by Mrs. W. E. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. George Rector; violin solos by Miss Virginia Crocker, and a specialty dance by Mabel Maffett and Mollie Williams.

Among the gusts were Mrs. Elizabeth Wall and Mrs. M. H. Martin, of Arlington Hall; Mrs. Maude Gall, of Continental Hall; Mrs. Ashton Jones, Mrs. Smith H. Rucker, Mrs. Elizabeth Rucker, Mrs. N. A. Rees, Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, Mrs. Daniel A. Defandorf, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Clark, Mrs Wright and Mrs. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vennell Smith, of Rosecrest, have gone to Kentucky for an extended trip.

Dr. Cobert has as his guest his niece Mrs. Anne Harrison, who is on her way to her home in Oregon after an extended trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Smith and daughters, Bettie and Shirley, have returned to their home in Arlington after a two weeks' motor trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petty, Miss Anne Petty and Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot, of Arlington, are spending the week-end at Solomons Island.

Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, accompanied by her two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, left yesterday for Newport News, Va., where they will spend a week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones, sister of Mrs. Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Brewer have as their guests Mrs. Nixon Brewer and two daughters, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Dye, of Arlington, has as her guests Mrs. Roger Trout and daughter, Miss Dolly, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Anna Pearson, Miss Virginia Dye, Miss Jean Boone and Mrs. Lewis Tubbs were in Baltimore during the week and attended the Epworth League convention, at Forrestville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Witts, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from Allentown, Pa., where they attended the convention of the National Monarch Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Appleton left for Fair Haven, Md., Saturday, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. Edgar F. Davis, of Clarendon, entertained at bridge on Monday evening in honor of her house guests, Mrs. J. C. Parsons, of Port Royal, Pa., and Mrs. Walton's sisters, Miss Mary Munson, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Miss Pauline Munson, of Port Deposit, N. Y.

Mrs. Laura E. Clarke, of Lively, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lottie Mae Lusby, of Cherrydale, Va., to Mr. Marion Franklin Ward, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tierney and family, of Cherrydale, are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Col. E. C. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, of Chain Bridge road, are entertaining Capt. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family, of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Dorothy Hall, who has been attending the Lynchburg Christian College, has returned to her home in Thrifton Village for summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Funder, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shelton, of Westland, Va.

Mrs. Ernest Funder, of Cherrydale, entertained the Cherrydale Eight China Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Shreve, of Ballston road, and Mr. Edward Butts, of Potomac, were married on Thursday, June 21, at Winchester, Va. They will make their home in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Lepthein, of Waycroft, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. M. Broderick, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Fred Per Lee was tendered a surprise party at her home in Clarendon on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Among her guests were Mrs. Marland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanley Shawen, Mrs. Jesse Noble Rice, Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, Mrs. Grace Coles and Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Mr. Owen Crumo and two sons, of Cherrydale, were the guests of relatives in West Virginia during the week.

Mrs. Ben Goodrick, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Miss Ollie Anderson, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Laura Clark, of Lively, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Funder, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Weeks, in Congress Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt, of Edgewood avenue, were the guests during the week of Mrs. Van Pelt's parents in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vanderslick has had as their guests Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, of Jesup, Ga., and Miss Claudie Little, of Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. E. J. Merrick, jr., of Lyon Park, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. L. H. Stutz, of Washington.

Mrs. A. H. Kautz, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Park, entertained Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, who were recently married in Macon, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vanderslick while attending the George Washington University, has returned to her home in Jesup, Ga.

Mrs. Tom Brown, of Cherrydale, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Cora L. Woolsey, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of friends in Lyon Park.

Mr. Alfred Pyne, formerly of Ashton Heights, but now of New York, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merrick, at their home in Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Lyon Park, have returned from a trip to Charlotte, N. C., and several resorts in North Carolina.

Silver Spring

Mr. B. A. Harlan has returned from a motor trip of a week to New Jersey.

Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. Grace Boutwell and Mrs. Norman R. Wootten, accompanied by Mrs. William Koerth, of Washington, motored to New York City recently, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Clyde Williams entertained the Fortnightly Club of Woodside at her home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Hughesville, Md.

Mrs. Roy M. Heizer was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon followed by an afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goode had as their house guest recently Mrs. Cowan, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Marshall Davis has returned from South River, Md., where she spent a week as a member of a house party.

Miss Pearl Hart, of Detroit, Mich., has returned to her home after passing some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamore, at their home in Grace Church Road. Miss Hart was accompanied on her return trip by Miss Estella Lamore, who will spend the summer with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke had as their guests during a week-end cruise on their yacht, Playtime, Mrs. Mabel Caddington, Miss Marion Cotes, Dr. George L. Talbott, of Baltimore, and Prof. William Bowden, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown, of Four Corners, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio. Last week Mr. Eugene Beeler, of Columbus, Ohio, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCeney and daughter, Miss Virginia McCeney, spent last week-end at Braddock Heights, Md.

Judge J. L. H. Sawyer has as his guests Mrs. George R. Crowthers and her two children, George and Llewellyn, of Upland, Pa.

Mr. Edward Vennings, of Richmond, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel have returned from a week-end spent at their cottage at Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mrs. John Creegan, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis A. Yost, sr., at her home in Fenwick Lane.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 23.—Commander and Mrs. George W. Kenyon will arrive July 1 from the Pacific Coast for a visit to Mrs. Kenyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Monroe, of College avenue. Lieut. Comdr. Walter O. Henry, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Munroe since his recent detachment from Edgewood Arsenal, has left for the West Coast. Mrs. Henry, before her marriage, Miss Adele Monroe, will remain with her parents for a visit before joining him there later.

Ensign and Mrs. Roger M. Daisley have taken an apartment at 349 Hanover street. Ensign Daisley, who was one of this year's graduates at the Naval Academy, was married to Mrs. Daisley, formerly Miss Alice Regina

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS LOUISE IRELAND,
daughter of Mrs. A. Davis Ireland, of New York and Washington.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. WILLIAM JOURNEAY ROOME, 3D,
who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Warren Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hills.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS HELEN GARY,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampson Gary.

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The Highlands Cafe
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Fried Spring Chicken or Long Island Duck, or choice of Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of Ice Creams and Homemade Desserts

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Our spacious, well ventilated rooms assure your comfort.

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Every Home designed for its particular setting—built to the high standard for which Miller craftsmanship stands famously first in the National Capital.

You'll enjoy residence in Wesley Heights; and you'll have the surety of advantageous investment.

Homes of various sizes and types—completed—ready for inspection.

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SUMMER SILK COATS

When worn over afternoon Chiffons—for casual use on a warm Summer evening—or on a day in town—the SILK COAT fills a most important role. Besides, the careful finish, the attention to detail and finesse and distinction of fabric—this PASTERNAK group has an additionally interesting feature—a lowered price for two days.

$59
for Summer COATS That Were Marked $98 & $105

This Reduction Effective Monday & Tuesday Only

M. PASTERNAK
1219 Connecticut Ave.

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

Queen Quality Arch Form Shoes

Ask no compromise of smartness for the wonderful comfort they give the feet. Concealed within their graceful, trimly fitting lines is an exclusive arch feature that affords relaxation and support to all parts of the foot.



$10 To $12.50

Shown in White Kid, Colored Kids, Patent Leather and Satin

Other Queen Quality Shoes, $6.50 to $12.50

Queen Quality Boot Shop
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The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh



The First Autumn Coats

Revealing the first Fall fashions, these smart travel and steamer coats are of imported ombre material or camel's hair, in the new twig brown combinations featuring the new bolster collars of golden brown, shining beaver; some with new muff cuffs.

59.50 to 115.00

Coats—Third Floor



Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE candidates for leadership in the world of fashion have thrown their hats in the ring with those of men and women aspirants for high political office and with uncanny foresight have designed original and very smart headgear for the women who will hold forth for their candidates for nomination at Houston and those who will join actively in the campaign which will culminate in November with the election of a President and Vice President of the United States.

History acknowledges the importance of the hat, bonnet, hood and calashes of the beaux and belles of yesteryear. Present writers do not underestimate the modern cloche, picture hat, skull cap and wrapped turban, not to mention the beret and the tam o' shanter effects and the sport hat with narrow and wide brim.

One of the first things the first real American woman who left her native home for other worlds to conquer, the Indian maiden Pocohontas, did was to discard her tribal headdress of beads and feathers and don a most mannish stiff little hat, which, however, was indicative of the trend of advanced fashion of the day and was considered quite in form when Mistress John Rolfe appeared at the British court festivities in the daytime.

Even the Quaker ladies in some cases discarded their demure bonnets and wore the high-crowned, stiff-brimmed hats of the men, making a record in history of equality in head covering, at least. Of course, the addition of bright band for either hat or bonnet, sometimes indulged in by a "frivolous-minded" Quaker maiden, called down on her head the wrath and disapproval of the stern fathers and mothers.

Straw Hats, Woman's Achievement.

With so much interest in the industry of women and the endeavour of groups of women to secure some sort of equal rights or protective legislation for women in industry from the political parties it is well to remember that the becoming straw hats of the women campaigners form one of the most potent examples of the industries and achievements of women.

Working in straw and, of course, straw hats has ever been an industry of women we are told by those who have made a study of this question. Mrs. Isabel Denton, of Boston, Leeds, England, invented straw hats in the time of Charles I and became self-supporting and brought up a large family on the proceeds. About 1760 a school was established in this country upon the suggestion of a Quaker from Pennsylvania to teach women and girls to make straw hats and baskets. Soon the American women were able to make costly and intricate straw bonnets of braids in successful imitation of the beautiful Italian ones.

The first recorded effort to manufacture straw in America was through a patent awarded to Mrs. Sybilla Masters, of Philadelphia. She also marked the first reciprocity in patents between England and the United States, for she was also the first American ever awarded a patent in England for anything. In passing we might say that fashion and progress of women were the incentive for the United States Patent Office itself. The very first patent awarded was to a woman for straw plaiting.

Just about this time the women of the Old World were wearing leghorn hats laden with roses, so a Connecticut girl, Sophia Woodhouse, experimented in the old kitchen of her father's home in preparing the upper stalks of spear grass and red top grass. So beautiful were the hats she made while her girl companions looked on that she finally fashioned a "perfect one" plaited in a single piece like the coveted leghorn hats and took a prize in America and a prize of tweny guineas for a straw hat from the London Society of Arts.

Straw Braiding Becomes Fad.

Now many women of the official and social world are kept busy over their needle point and tapestry work, creating surprisingly beautiful pieces, comparing with work of the centers of these industries in the Old World; so the girls of the eighteenth century took to straw braiding, deserting their quilting parties and looms and spinning wheels for the new and attractive occupation.

We have gone back to those days of straw plaiting in the fashions of today, for we see in the shops replicas of this art of long ago in the bags and shoe buckles and straw embroidery on our clothes and the hand-wrought fabric of our straw hats. Even the crocheted straw hats which we so proudly display as imported were cleverly fashioned by these workers in straw.

Marie Antoinette set a fashion, which was eagerly copied by American women of fashion, of wearing varied styles of straw hats. Enormous brimmed hats trimmed with a multitude of feathers or flowers, or both, vied with the bonnet-like effects, also trimmed with ribbons and flowers, and there were, too, some of the tiny, close-fitting hats of straw which we think are so modern.

Those of us who look rather uncertainly at the habit of many smart women of wearing felt or even rough felt hats with their summer costumes need to be reminded that in the era in which Marie Antoinette lived women also wore, with the most lace-like and filmy costumes and their summer gowns of mull and linen, hats of beaver, elaborately ornamented.

Turban Follow Big Hats.

It is a noteworthy fact that through the trials and tribulations of fashions in this country, which had their high point in the enormous hats raised high above a puffed head on a bandeau and loaded down with trimming, fashion has swung back periodically to a more comfortable type of headgear as typified in the turban of Dolly Madison or the close-fitting cloche and skull caps of today.

In fact, take it as a whole the head gear fashions of the present time, whether the hat is large or small or medium, is the culmination, no doubt, of years of becoming and unbecoming styles and comfortable and uncomfortable ones. The hats of today must fit the head and fit well but not tightly so that they do not need hat pins to hold them on. In fact, the hat pin is fast becoming a museum piece, a relic of the dark ages.

It is impossible to separate the hat style and the headdress style from each other. Each has such a direct influence on the other. The close-fitting hat was the result of the bobbed hair or the bobbed hair was the result of the close-fitting hat. The woman who has long hair today and of course the number is constantly increasing for those who never cut their hair are thankful, and those who have cut it are letting it grow, except the few to whom it is unusually becoming, still demand the chic close-fitting line in her head gear. Most "long haired" women keep their hair cut to their shoulders and thinned out so that the coil or knot in the back is very soft and compressed when the hat is put on. The woman whose hair is long and thick does her hair very low on her neck so that she can draw the hair smoothly close to the head and wear a hat as close fitting as her bobbed-haired sister.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS HELEN REGINA MATTINGLY, daughter of Mrs. George M. Mattingly, a recent graduate of Mount De Sales Academy.

The Bonnet and Romance.

With the constant threat of the return of the bonnet to the world of fashion it is well to keep in mind that in the days when this form of head covering was in vogue, romance was at its height and great emphasis was placed on the beauty of women. Bonnets of silk and lace and satin were sometimes given the name of sunbonnet in the early 1800s, but were so unlike the popular conception today of this utilitarian article that they are worn with the Sunday best as well as party clothes.

Some of these bonnets had the high sounding name of calash or bonnet and were made of puffed pieces of silk and other handsome material like the top of an old-fashioned chaise or calash and could be drawn over the face by narrow ribbons or could be pushed flatly to the back of the head to form a frame to the face and hair. So popular was this type of hat that it endured for many years, even generations, and our mothers and grandmothers can tell us of the dear old-fashioned ladies who wore them as late as 50 or even 40 years ago. Remarkable as it may seem, some of the latest importations in the windows and shops of our modern milliners show close-fitting hat-like bonnets, which also look like the top of an old-fashioned calash. Of course, these twentieth century adaptations are without ribbons or the ruffle designed to fall about the neck.

Even the lace hats designed to wear with the lace sleeved chiffon dresses of today have their forerunner in the lace calashes which the women of fashion of the years which ended the eighteenth century and began the nineteenth found formed such a good covering for the high-dressed and powdered heads. The thread lace caps of the beginning of the nineteenth century had their origin in these lace calashes.

But what of today? Women are asking. The rule of the hour is a hat, either black and small or black and large or small or large to exactly match the costume.

Shades of Colors Many.

The hat closet of the woman of fashion, like her shoe and dress closet, looks like a color card advertising embroidery silk or shades of dyes for pastel shades, and the strong bright shades vie with each other for supremacy in the summer sun.

The flowered effects still hold good, and the hats and purses and parasols are made of the same materials. There is also a very evident trend toward the allure of the plain, lovely tinted silk or chiffon, or even linen, for real summer wear.

It would not be fair to mention colors without due mention of the foil for all colors, white, and the various off-white shades, the triumphs of the fabric makers' art. Washington is the city of white clothes. One never really goes far wrong when once Old Sol has secured his blazing position in the high heavens to choose all white costumes.

The smartest of these costumes have hats and shoes and other accessories of the same shade of white, whether it is a deep oyster cream or one of the blaze whites.

The woman with discrimination has learned that it is as much of a sartorial faux paux to wear oyster white and cream together as it is to wear other "colors" which do not harmonize. One is apt to look dull against the other or even soiled.

Some women who like a little relief to their white costumes take very kindly to the large, brilliant-colored straw hats, with pumps and bags to match. Some of the smartest of the costumes have bright linings to the white hats and pipings of color on the slippers and bags.

Some Beautiful Costumes.

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Connecticut, who came to Washington this week for the meeting of the national board of the National Society of Daughters of Patriots and Founders, had on a dress of blue crepe de chine, banded in blue chiffon. With this Mrs. Buel wore a long blue crepe coat and small blue hat.

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, had on at a luncheon a two-piece dress of printed crepe de chine. With this she wore a small beige straw hat.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd has a dress of white chiffon made with a molded bodice and a fulled-on skirt. Mrs. Dodd is also wearing a black chiffon dress made on the same lines, with roses of the chiffon across one shoulder.

Miss Diana Cumming wore at a daytime event recently a dress of white crepe de chine with triangular fagoting on the bodice and the skirt. She wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Miss Mary Patten is wearing a dress of black chiffon with a tiered skirt and surplice bodice. Her hat is of black straw.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser had on recently a dress of black chiffon tucked in squares and with a surplice bodice knotted at the side. She wore a wide black hat.

Worn at Horse Show.

Miss Evelyn Walker wore at the horse show in Virginia a sport dress of pink silk-and-wool material and wide-brimmed pink hat.

Mrs. Charles Sabin, Republican committeewoman from New York, wore at a conference last week in Washington a dress of black flat crepe with scarf of chiffon. Her hat was a close-fitting beret with an ornament in the front.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, who returned for a few days last week before going to Chicago to carry on her campaign for representative, wore at a conference a flowered gown of blue silk figured in gray. With this she wore a wide-brimmed gray and blue hat and a gray scarf, which she carried in her hand.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Senator Curtis, is wearing a dress of blue chiffon with a coat of blue to match. Her hat is a high-crowned one, and she wears a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, who with her husband attended the Kansas City convention before going to Houston for the Democratic convention, had on at a luncheon a dress of cream-colored crepe de chine made in coat effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed cream-colored hat.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic committee, has one evening dress in which she looks particularly nice. It is of white chiffon, made with a flounced-in-tiers skirt and softly draped bodice tied low on one side. Mrs. Blair is also wearing a black chiffon ensemble costume.

Mrs. Charles Deneen, wife of Senator Deneen, of Illinois, has an afternoon dress of beige lace, made in tiers on the skirt, and a softly draped surplice effect on the bodice. She wears a wide-brimmed beige straw hat.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, has a dress of black crepe satin with which she wears a flesh-colored vestee.

Mrs. Henry F. Joy, who was in Washington for a few days last week, wore a dress of black and white figured silk with a small black hat of satin. On another day Mrs. Joy was in a white chiffon ensemble costume heavily embroidered in white and with this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. William E. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing a costume of beige chiffon. The dress is of beige and has a plain slip-on bodice and pleated skirt and the long beige chiffon coat has a scarf collar. With this Mrs. Jardine wears a small beige hat.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the senator from Oregon, is also wearing a beige chiffon costume but with it she wears a large black fox fur and a black satin hat.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman, chairman of the Workmen's Employment Compensation Commission, is wearing a dress of dark blue chiffon made with open work embroidery about the hem and on the bodice. Her hat is a wide-brimmed blue straw one.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt, alderman of the City of New York, who stopped over in Washington for a day on her way back to New York from Kansas City looked very handsome in a dress of black chiffon made with close-pleated tiers to the skirt but the rest of the dress was cut on very simple tailored lines. Her hat was a smart smooth straw one.

Mrs. Longworth in Red.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore at a luncheon at her home in Cincinnati recently a most becoming linen dress printed in red. With this she wore a wide-brimmed red hat and red shoes.

Mrs. Bertha Landes, former mayor of Seattle, who has joined the procession of convention goers, is wearing a summery dress of pink chiffon made with a scarf collar and long sleeves. With this she wears pink straw hat.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, who returned to Washington last week from her home in Louisville, Ky., after attending the Republican national convention at Kansas City, wore at a luncheon an all-white costume composed of a crepe de chine dress made on one-piece effect with pleats on the side of the skirt. There was a collar and cuffs of dainty lace. Mrs. Hert wore a wide-brimmed white hat and a large fox fur.

Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, daughter of the nominee for Vice President on the Republican ticket, who stopped in Washington on her way back to her home in Providence, R. I., wore at a tea one afternoon a costume of navy blue chiffon ornately fagoted. With this she wore a soft green drooping hat and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Hoover's Costumes.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the presidential nominee, is the center of attention and her clothes are closely observed by the feminine element of the population. Mrs. Hoover wore one day a dress of black and white flowered chiffon made on simple, conservative lines, a black crepe de chine wrap with a scarf collar and a large black hat with a transparent edge.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, who took off her hat to carry on her activities in Kansas City, had it poised very smartly on her head when she arrived back in Washington. It was of black satin made in several folds to fit closely to her head and had a narrow brim. With this she wore a coat dress of black crepe de chine and large fox fur.

While some of the women who figure in the politics of the party are coming back, others are departing. Mrs. George T Marye and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman have both left to attend the Democratic convention in Houston. Mrs. Marye wore an ensemble costume of black crepe de chine with a blouse of chiffon and smart black hat. Mrs. Harriman had on when she took the train a dress of navy blue crepe figured in silver and she wore a small blue hat and carried a blue silk wrap over her arm.



CLINEDINST

MRS. M. DE CLARE BERRY, who was hostess at the Magna Charta day dinner on June 15.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Brown, of Reno, Nev., in the Naval Academy Chapel on graduation day. He is here for the six weeks' course in aviation planned by the newly commissioned ensigns of '28.

Cards have been received here announcing the birth, on Saturday, June 16, at Long Beach, Calif., of a daughter, to Ensign and Mrs. J. Alvord Greenacre. The infant, who will be christened Francine Olivet Greenacre, is the first grandchild of Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet, of this city, who are now visiting their son-in-law and daughter on the West Coast.

Mrs. Godfrey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, is passing ten days in New York, where she is visiting her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, of the Navy. Mrs. Richard T. Kieran, widow of Col. R. T Kieran, who graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1907, and small daughter, are visiting Maj and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens at The Hill, the old home of the Owens family, at Greenock. Mrs. Keiran's home is in San Francisco, Calif.

Having passed two weeks in New York to be with her husband, Ensign Philip Ross, Mrs. Ross, formerly Miss Helen Jones, of Weems Creek, has returned to the home of her parents to visit them for the summer. Her husband has joined his ship at Boston. During their stay in New York, Ensign and Mrs. Ross were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haupt, the latter formerly Miss Daisy Brown, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereaux, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Anne Devereaux, who have recently returned from abroad, have taken a cottage at Gibson Island for the summer. The Devereaux family is quite well known here and Miss Devereaux has frequently visited at Seven Acres, the home of the Valiants, in Wardour.

Lieut and Mrs. Walter Coler Holt and young daughter have left for San Diego, Calif., where Lieut. Holt has been assigned to duty on the New Mexico, after passing a month here with Mrs. Holt's father, Col. John deP. Douw and Mrs. Douw, of Murray Hill.

Mrs. Ellyson, widow of Commander T. Gordon Ellyson, of the Navy, and three children have left here for a motor trip. They will be away for six weeks.

Mrs. Gertrude Schumacher, sister of of Lieut. Comdr. Theodore L. Schumacher, of the Navy, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T Carroll Worthington. Miss Schumacher, whose home is at Heron Lake, Minn., arrived on Tuesday from Boston, where she has been passing the winter with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Schumacher and attending the Massachusetts School of Art. She made the trip here by motor, with Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. Horatio C. Sexton, jr., who were returning to this city after a fortnight's visit to Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Burch Joyce and daughter, Miss Jane Joyce, of University parkway, Baltimore, have opened their summer home on the Severn River Mrs. Hagen, formerly Miss Mildred Joyce, has joined her husband, Ensign Joseph Hagen, at Newport.

Assistant Prof. Ralph S. Wilbur, of the Naval Post-Graduate School, and R. S. Wilbur, jr., of this city, sailed from Baltimore Friday on the steamship Chatham, of the Merchant & Miners Line, en route to Boston, Mass.

Miss Alice Hill, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Patrick Hill, has returned to the Cathedral Mansions in Washington after passing a week here with Miss Henrietta Crosley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl W. Brewington of 123 Charles street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Naval Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Lieut. William Buch, who has recently arrived here for duty, and Mrs. Buch are occupying an apartment at the Navarre.

Mrs. Underwood, widow of Commodore E. B. Underwood, has left for Lake George, N. Y., to pass the summer.

Mrs. Morris, wife of Capt. Robert Morris, of the Navy, who has been at Carvel Hall for several weeks, has left for California to rejoin her husband, who is on duty on he Pacific. Their son, Ensign Robert Morris, graduated from the Naval Academy on June 7.

Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., June 23.—At the Asheville Biltmore Hotel are sojourning Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gibbs, Mrs. James P Elliott, Mrs Porter Ames, J. A. Fitzwater, P. M. Evans and Mrs. P. B Myers, of Washington; Mrs .C. C. Carlin, Miss Ella Lee Boders and Miss Margaret Henderson, of Alexandria, Va.

June visitors at Kenilworth Inn include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, jr., of Washington.

Registrations at the Battery Park Hotel include M. E. Elstrand, of Washington.

Miss Marie Sellers, who attends the Holton Arms School in Washington, has joined her mother, Mrs. Sidney Powers, who has taken a cottage in Grove Park for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Martin, of Washington, spent the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Martin, jr.

Mexico's Libraries Lend 625,527 Books

(Special Cable Dispatch)

Mexico City, June 23.—Mexicans are becoming greater readers and the demand for books on all subjects is on the increase in this country. This is revealed by figures announced by the department of libraries of the Ministry of Education. According to this report there was a total of 3,617 libraries in Mexico at the end of 1927. Of these libraries 1,375 distributed books of general nature, 970 were for scholastic works, 797 were for technical volumes and the rural districts were served by 503 libraries.

These libraries distributed a total of 625,527 volumes on all subjects last year, a remarkable increase in distribution, as only 95,017 books were distributed during the first year the department functioned, which was five years ago.

Last year the number of lectures that were delivered in the libraries was 1,223,287, an increase from 144,960 that were delivered during the first year that the department was in operation.

Arrival of Oolichans Awaited by Indians

Special to The Washington Post.

Port Angeles, Wash., June 23.—Hundreds of Indians—men, women and children—are assembled at the mouths of numerous rivers emptying into Puget Sound, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the oolichans. These fish come annually at this time and from them the natives make oolichan grease which is used for food, taking the place of butter and lard. The heavy run usually lasts three or four weeks.

The oolichans, also called candlefish, are so filled with fat when they reach fresh water that oil may be squeezed out of them. By inserting a cotton cord the body of one may be used as a candle.

Oolichans are also cooked in various ways for the table and pickled in salt for winter food by Indians and many white ranchers.

Prussia Finds Italian Workers Are Fewer

Berlin, June 24 (A.P.).—The restriction of Italian emigration since Mussolini became dictator finds another confirmation in the decrease of Italian workers in Prussia. They equaled 110,000, or 12 per cent of the total number of foreign workers before the war. This percentage decreased to 1.9 per cent in 1927, according to the latest official statistics.

The total number of foreigners finding employment in Prussia was 197,317 last year. Of these 92,307 possessed labor permits, placing them on a par with German workers. They belonged in the main to German families in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, Holland and Jugoslavia and are employed in industry and mining.

The majority of other foreign labor is employed in agriculture and is overwhelmingly (85 per cent) Polish.

Politics Profession Is Proposed by Taft

New Haven, June 23 (A.P.).—Chief Justice Taft is in favor of making the professional politician belong to a learned profession. Speaking to Yale alumni, he amplified: "A successful professional politician is a man who can best carry on the business of government, and I think we have the material here at Yale for men to enter such a class. If they do they will create a profession that will endure to the benefit of the country."

Citizens Pay Fine.

Kinston, N. C.—When Capt. Frank Rhem was convicted of flogging prisoners in a convict camp and fined $1, a hundred citizens of Lenoir County gave a cent each to pay the fine.

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Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE feminine victory at the national conventions and at the national elections is an assured fact from the standpoint of their being given their proper place in the councils of the party. The women who have been working for equality with men in the affairs of the Nation view with deep satisfaction the quite matter of course manner in which the men leaders, many of them once the bitter foes of woman suffrage, take the presence of women as delegates to the conference meetings or in charge of some strategic campaign to put over a measure or candidate.

One of the most potent signs of the firm footing women have gained as equal citizens and political leaders is the way in which the people of the party speak of them by their first name.

The feminine influence in politics has caused a little more formality, perhaps, at the meetings and conventions and injected in them much more of the social note without impairing the seriousness and workaday aspect of the conclaves. Women learned long ago, when they had to content themselves with activities in women's organizations and clubs, that many a tangle or difference of opinion can be smoothed out and a decision for the good of the whole be reached at get-together luncheons or dinners between sessions.

Some of the busiest of the women campaigners for the cause of the various candidates for nominations and for the planks and measures in the platform at Kansas City and at Houston this week are women who won their spurs as leaders and orators and learned the art of logical argument at meetings of women's organizations even in the days when these organizations were not political. In this day of the franchise for women and women's part in public life the most conservative of the women's organizations, if they wish to justify their existence, are political but strictly nonpartisan. No longer is the woman political leader ashamed to acknowledge that she is also a leader in the work of women's organizations.

The groups of outstanding women at th Republican convention, which included Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General and chairman of the convention credential committee; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, leader of the anti-Hoover forces, Mrs. Bertha Landes, former mayor of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Charles W. Sabin, of New York; Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, daughter of the vice presidential nominee; Mrs. James Morrison, of Chicago, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, of the District of Columbia, who were valiant leaders at the meetings and on the floor of the convention, will be equaled by the group of women who are in Houston, or on their way there for the national Democratic convention which will open on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. George T. Marye, who will represent the District of Columbia, left early last week.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly Miss Geneveive Champ Clark, who goes to the convention as committeewoman from the State of Louisiana, is regarded by the women of Washington as one of their number, for she grew up and went to school here. Mrs. Thomson is also affiliated with Missouri politics, and next to securing the nomination of Senator James Reed she hopes to bring about the nomination of her brother, Bennett Champ Clark, of St. Louis, for Vice President.

One of the most important groups of Democratic women banner bearers is led by Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, of New York. These two women are for Gov. Smith and hope to keep their own delegation well in line and to influence both the men and women of other delegations for their candidate. Mrs. Moskowitz is well known as one of the leading advisers of the Smith campaign committee. Miss Marbury is a delegate at large and is a national committeewoman from New York and has won recognition by her service to the party, and her accomplishments along social service and philanthropic lines for nearly half a century. Other women in the New York delegation are Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of Westchester County; Mrs. William H. Good, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. John Adams Smith (Emily Smith Warner), daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Smith of New York.

From Florida will be Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who is herself a nominee on the Democratic ticket for a seat in the House of Representatives from the Fourth Florida District.

Others who are regarded as part of the groups of Washington women although they claim residence and vote and run for political offices in other States at the Democratic convention will be Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the national Democratic committee and president of the National Woman's Democratic Club.

Representative Katherine Langley, Republican, will go to Houston as an observer.

The women workers for the National League of Women Voters and other organizations of women are congratulating themselves that four planks they were particularly interested in have been included in the Republican platform and are confident they can do even better in Houston. The Republican planks are prohibition enforcement, national defense, renunciation of war treaties and woman's equality.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, has sent out a statement in which she urges women to seek public office.

An S O S call has been issued by the District chapter of the American Red Cross to Washington housewives to replenish the jam closet of the chapter out of which these delicacies are furnished to the service men in local hospitals as a relief from the monotony of hospital menus.

The League of Republican Women inaugurated the summer season Wednesday by giving a members' tea at the Washington Club, with Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister and hostess for Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice President, as guest of honor.

Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the league, gave a detailed report of the recent convention in Kansas City. She spoke of the stop-over in St. Louis especially to see the very large collection of trophies, medals and other gifts presented to that city by the recipient, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Particular tribute was paid to the courtesy and hospitality of the women of Kansas City under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. J. Loose.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committee woman for the District of Columbia and honorary president of the league, stressed the presence of clean politics and defied any investigating committees to find that one single dollar had been spent illegally. Mrs. Speel called upon the women for service during the coming campaign in contributions of money and work and urged them to translate their enthusiasm into action.

Tea and punch were served by Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Enos Newman.

The next meeting of the league will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, 3715 Livingstone street, Chevy Chase, on Monday, July 2, at 4 o'clock.

The national board of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America met in regular session Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell, national president, presided. Mrs. Galus Brumbaugh presented 35 names for new members. Mrs. Brumbaugh has retired voluntarily from the office of national registrar after ten years and was elected as a councilor at the last general court for a full term of three years.

Mrs. William N. Hannay entertained the board and several guests at a luncheon and garden party in honor of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, a member of the society. Among those present were Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Henry Joy, of Detroit; Mrs. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Amos Draper, Mrs. William B. Cox, Mrs. Martin Sigman, of Monticello, Ark.; Miss Ella Whilden, Mrs. Clyde Aitchison, Miss Lillian Norton, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Mrs. S. G. Cornwall, Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Emery Cox.

The last meeting of the season of the Wheel of Progress will be held in the Washington Hotel tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George W. Kernodle has arranged a program. Mrs. L. F. Holden will give readings and Miss Delva Hoch will sing. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's City Club, thimble section, will hold a card party July 19 in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Mrs. John Allen Munson is chairman, and members of the section who will assist are Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. A. L. Sauls, Miss J. S. Tassin, Mrs. J. R. Coburn, Mrs. M. R. Cole, Mrs. L. Becker, Mrs. C. C. Cable, Mrs. G. M. Emmerich, Miss M. E. Shanahan, Miss Abby Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. George Hay Brown, Mrs. J. F. Colbreath, Mrs. D. E. Kraft, Mrs. N. E. Ives, Mrs. Catherine M. P. Vosbury, Mrs. Hortense Keables, Mrs. Duryea and Mrs. Carleton. This section was created to sew for charity. The proceeds from the card party will be used for the purchase of working materials.

New members of the club are Mrs. Mary B. Benson, Miss Gertrude Bornet, Miss Florence Davies, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Edward Halsey, Mrs. Charles R. Kengla, Miss Janet Kengla, Mrs. Fred Repetti, Mrs. Juliette C. Robertson and Mrs. Charles McClellan Southgate. Miss Ethel Bagley is chairman of membership.

Mrs. Lawrence Becker is hostess for the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section. Guests last week were Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Mrs. Paul Mertz and Miss Georgia Ivey.

The Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., elected the following officers: President, Mrs. William C. Dennis; first vice president, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent; second vice president, Mrs. Roy F. Steward; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Burton McCollum; treasurer, Mrs. Russell S. McBride, and director, Mrs. John T. Wilson.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Membership, Mrs. Karl C. Corley; program, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington; finance, Mrs. Russell S. McBride; press and publicity, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley; printing, Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, and hospitality, Mrs. Marvin Farrington.

The civics section leader is Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, assisted by the following chairmen of the committees: Resolutions and legislation, Mrs. Edward L. Snead; international relations, Mrs. George W. M. Vinal; applied education, Mrs. Frederic D. Richey, and public welfare, Mrs. Robert J. Service.

Mrs. George S. Jamieson is in charge of the literature section; Mrs. Lyles Offutt, music; Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, social; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, nature; Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, French; Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, art, and Mrs. Hoover Hanger, junior department. Mrs. S. Von Ammon is auditor and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson parliamentarian.

The American Association of University Women will have as hostess at their Monday afternoon tea Mrs. Karl Fenning, who has recently been elected president of the Washington branch. Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be among the tea guests. Bridge tables will again be in readiness about 3 o'clock for those who bring their tea guests early and wish to play.

The last meeting of the year of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was held Friday at 8 o'clock at the Capitol Park Hotel. The president, Mrs. R. D. Apple, made her annual report. Mrs. Frank Gardiner secured fifteen new members and was presented with a gold key, the emblem of the Railway Mail Association, in appreciation of her work.

Reports were given by all the committees. The membership chairman, Mrs. R. E.—Plymale, reported 31 new members. Mrs. W. M. Collins, treasurer, gave her final report.

The officers elected were: President, Mrs. R. D. Apple; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Grubbs; recording secretary, Mrs. F. B. Justis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. J. Deeds; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Collins; historian, Mrs. V. L. Brown; auditor, Mrs. R. E. Plymale.

The annual spring card party of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Reservations for tables and single tickets are being received by Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. Campbell Oliphant, Mrs. L. Gibson White and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn.

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, held its regular session Monday in G. A. R. Hall. The president, Mrs. Olive C. Johnson, presided.

The secretary, Anna Hage, called roll of officers. Assistant Guard, Esther Lippold; Council members Nos. 1 and 3, Alice Engle and Hattie Canada; musician, Marion Pierson; colorbearers Nos. 1 and 2, Addie Hickman and Sister Yoder, officiated.

The committee on annual excursion for G. A. R. veterans and their wives and widows, to be given July 21, reported.

A committee was appointed on the invitation from Harding Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, to join in a joint reception of patriotic societies to Col. U. S. Grant 3d, commander Sons of Union Veterans, Maryland Division, Jennis Hamilton, chairman; K. C. Rahn and A. Hage were appointed.

Appropriations were made to the National Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War for the G. A. R. memorial in convention city; G. A. R. permanent fund, and G. A. R. Southern memorial fund.



Left—Mrs. Gaines M. Brumbaugh, councilor of the National Society of the Daughters of Patriots and Founders. Center—Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, secretary of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Right—Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, new president of the American Federation of Soroptomists.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The regular twilight music and at home hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the sun parlor on the roof. There will be an interesting musical program. The hostess will be Mrs. William J. Caulfield, assisted by Miss Gertrude Ennes, of the staff. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., will return from a visit to Vineyard Haven, Mass., tomorrow.

Miss Nellie S. Gist, of the staff, will leave for her vacation on Friday. Miss Gist will go to Boston, visiting Bar Harbor, the White Mountains and Cape Cod before returning to Washington by water.

Mrs. Robinson, of the Elizabeth Somers staff, will return this week from her vacation.

Many friends of Miss Jane Blinn, formerly membership secretary in the Washington association, will be interested to learn that she has joined the staff of the Y. W. C. A. in Bar Harbor, Maine, where she will be throughout the summer, and perhaps for a longer period.

The association has a new gift of which it is very proud; a movable radio of the most up-to-date pattern, with the power to fill Barker hall or the roof and the sun parlor. It will be installed in time to let our friends listen in on the Democratic convention, and from then all summer, the best concerts and talks will be available.

Visitors who registered in the guest book at Seventeenth and K streets the past week include H. Osborne, Miss Mary A. Close, of Wellsville, N. Y.; Miss Janie F. Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Minette H. Osborne and Miss Dorothy Osborne, of Erie, Pa.

Ten organizations held regular monthly meetings through the past season in the headquarters building at Seventeenth and K streets. Next year this number will be increased by the sectional meetings of the Twentieth Century Club in addition to the meetings of their board of directors. The sectional groups are art, civics, education, French, international outlook, music, nature and parliamentary law.

The Housekeepers Alliance has also made arrangements to hold their regular meetings at the association during the winter. The association is glad to announce, too, that the study classes of the general convention of the Episcopal Church, meeting in Washington October 12 to 20, will use the association rooms for their meetings during the morning hours.

Chapters.

The Princeton Chapter held its last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. W. Edwin Waite, 4108 Fourth street, Monday. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. C. G. Fisher, Mrs. I. H. Crahill, and Mrs. A. J. Leister. At the business meeting, a motion was passed for the chapter to contribute $10 to Vacation Lodge. Miss Ennes, the secretary-manager of the Elizabeth Somers Residence, spoke on the present needs of the Elizabeth Somers. A motion was then carried that the chapter adopt a transient single room to be known as the Princeton Chapter room, have the furniture done over and add the necessary new articles to make it comfortable. Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee reported on the chapter day and open council meeting held at Kamp Kahlert on June 13. Miss Mary Fox, secretary of membership, reported a need for assistance in making the new napkins for the tearoom at Seventeenth and K and received many names of volunteers. One new member was welcomed and three by proxy. Mrs. Bugbe recited "Old Glory" in honor of Flag Day. The meeting was then turned into a birthday party to celebrate the chapter's thirteenth birthday.

Industrial.

The last lunch of the season will be given by the industrial committee for the employes at the Price Wilhoits factory on Tuesday, when Mrs. Clifford Hurley and Mrs. Emerson Christie will be in charge.

Mrs. T. R. Buchanan has been appointed the fourth delegate from the Y. W. C. A. to the Eastern region industrial conference which opens tomorrow at Doubling Gap, Pa. Miss Emma Perry, president of the K. E. Y. Club, who is employed at Woodward & Lothrop's, was appointed the delegate to the conference from the club at its meeting last Wednesday night, bringing the total number of delegates to five.

There will be a business meeting of the K. E. Y. Club, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets.

Vacation Lodge.

The lodge is being used much for entertaining this summer as it was last. Last week the Sunday school class of Miss Eunice J. Thomas, of Calvary Baptist Church, had dinner together and Miss Christina Ross entertained a party of five.

A most interesting group meeting at the lodge was that of the 4-H Clubs. There were about 33 members with 7 counsellors staying from Monday to Friday. The State director of girls' clubs for Virginia, Miss Hallie Hughes, and the director for Maryland, Miss Emerson, met with the girls and a most interesting conference was held.

Mrs. Margaret Hoffman is a guest at the lodge for a month. Miss Stella Norris, Miss Una Templin and Miss Frances Jones are spending this weekend.

The lodge has been fortunate in having many gifts this year. Two of the clubs in the business and professional women's department were interested in helping with the redecoration. The Amicitia Club gave $15 and the Premiers $20 toward the curtains in the dressing room and in the single rooms. The I. O. C. Club gave $50 toward new china and the Mount Pleasant Chapter has made a gift of the new ice box at a cost of $250. All these gifts have added much in the way of charm and comfort to the lodge.

Kamp Kahlert.

Kamp Kahlert opened yesterday with a registration of nearly 100. Better accommodations are offered than ever before. In addition to the director, Miss M. Florence Dunlap, the camp staff is composed of two Girl Reserve secretaries, Miss Mabel Cook, director, and Miss Dorothea McDowell, assistant, who will have charge of the younger girls' program for the entire summer; Miss Gussie Tabb, camp dietitian from Georgia State College for Women; Miss Beatrice L. Mathers, swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., Knoxville, Tenn., who will be assisted by Miss Mary Estner Smith, of Lonaconing, Md.; Miss Mildred Louden, who will be the counselor of arts and crafts and camp craft; Miss Katherine Everett, graduate of Fredericksburg Normal, who will have charge of the dining room workers and supervise other duties, and Miss Verna Schuster, of North East, Pa., music and pageantry counselor. In addition to these there will be two general activities counselors, together with several members of the association staff who will be at camp at various intervals.

The following Juniors went down on the bus yesterday to Kamp Kahlert: Margaret Abbe, Betty Lee Alexander, Kane Allmond, Annie Baker, Helen Baltzell, Priscilla Barrows, Elsie Barber, Jessie Barton, Reba Barton, Dorothy Blackburn, Helen Bell, Helen Beresoski, Virginia Boston, Alice Blanchard, Betty Brundage, Louise Burgess, Elizabeth Cain, Barbara Caten, Dorothy Cathers, Dorothy Clark, Betty Craig, Naomi Crown, Mildred Cullen, Mary Jane Curry, Frances Douglas, Eleanor Fischer, Norine Foster, Frances Fox, Margaret Hall, Margaret Hammond, Nellie Leona Holmead, Ruth Gilbert, Edith Gram, Nell Griffith, Annie Hazard, Jane Hust, Estelle Jorg, Frances Karabellas, Anne King, Alva Kolb, Mona Laurent, Grace Leich, Kathryn Lyons, Loraine Lincoln, Francesca Martin, Sara McElroy, Louise McKirdy, Mary Middleton, Rachel Mogrefield, Helen G. Morley, Mary Jane Fulford, Constance Nash, Mary Frances Nelson, Evelyn Padgett, Nell Pagan, Bernice D. Pitzer, Gladys Poole, Thelma Rickett, Benton Robinson, Elois Rogers, Angeline Smith, Edith Spaulding, Betty Stephan, Dorothy Sullivan, Doris Stickley, Irma Trexler, Margaret Tucker, Audrey Turner, Amy Veerhoff, Evelyn Walker, Marion Woodend, Virgin Whitney, Eleanor Yocum.

Seniors who are visiting camp are Miriam Lloyd and Alice Kreigh. Among those who are spending this week-end at camp are: Lillian Krause, Elizabeth Molster, Agnes McElroy, Elizabeth Clendamel, Mary Mellefont, Mary Mitchell, Roberta Willard and Edna Mason.

Visiting days at camp throughout the season will be Sundays. While camp will be open to visitors, they are requested to cooperate with the authorities in making the day one of rest and worship.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON musicians and music lovers will be interested to learn of the success in New York City of Sylvia Altman, girl pianist, and her brother, Julian Altman, violinist, who won creditable reputations for their playing while living in Washington.

Sylvia Altman, 14 years old, who has been a pupil of Alfred Cortot in New York, recently participated in a contest held by the Brooklyn Free Musical Society of the Brooklyn Academy of Music and won the first prize, a gold medal and concert sponsored by the society. Sylvia played five different types of composition in order to win the medal, including a Mozart sonata. Professionals of any age were allowed to compete in the contest which made this 14-year-old girl's success all the more remarkable.

Her brother, Julian Altman, 12 years old, played in the violin entry in the annual contest of the New York Music Week Association and although 1 of 10,000 contestants won the medal of the City of New York.

The success of these young people has been duplicated again and again by aspiring Washington musicians who have gone to other cities, and it is hoped that the National Capital will become more awake to the talent of its young people from a musical point of view and give them more encouragement than is sometimes accorded them in this city.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Washington Alumnae Club, held its last concert of the season at Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church June 15. Evelyn Scott, violiniste, of Rho Beta, assisted. Others performing were Hazel Gibson Wood, Inez B. Miller and Charlotte Klein.

Eva Whitford Lovette, chairman of the contest committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that examinations will be held next spring for young artist and student musicians.

They will include examinations for piano, violin, violoncello and organ, and soprano, mezzo-soprano, contralto, tenor and barytone voices.

The principal requirements are that contestants for the young artist examinations must have reached their twentieth birthday but must not have reached their thirty-second birthday on May 20, 1929, and that contestants for the student musical examinations must have reached their sixteenth birthday but must not have reached their twenty-fourth birthday on May 20, 1929. All contestants must have resided in the United States more than half of their lives and must have had their entire musical training in the United States during ten years immediately preceding the contest.

These examinations are preliminary to the finals of the national federation which will be held in Boston, June, 1929. Teachers and students desiring further information regarding required numbers to be performed, prizes or application-questionnaires, are requested to communicate with Mrs. Lovette, 1731 Connecticut avenue, or Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, 4218 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Inez B. Miller, soprano, has gone to attend the Mu Phi Epsilon convention to be held in Denver, Colo., next week. Miss Miller served as business delegate in 1924 at the Minneapolis convention.

Charlotte Klein will represent the Washington Alumnae Club at Mu Phi Epsilon convention. Miss Klein will join the post convention party touring Colorado, Utah, Yellowstone Park and Minnesota.

Inez B. Miller, soprano, and Lois I. Stuntz, pianist, were presented at the Y. W. C. A. twilight program last Sunday afternoon.

The seventh season of the Chaminade Glee Club was closed with a business meeting Monday evening at the home of the director, Esther Linkins.

The following officers were elected: President, Grace Weed; first vice president, Lillian M. Anderson; second vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Black; secretary, Roberta Briesen; treasurer, Laura Lindley; librarian, Mrs. Mary Dunnington; publicity chairman, Elsie Shannon; team leaders, Florence R. Hinman, Malvina Bandel and Flora M. Linkins.

The outstanding concert during the past season was the All-Spross concert given in the Willard Hotel in January, when Charles Gilbert Spross assisted as soloist and accompanist. Nearly $900 was cleared from this concert for the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission. Other professional engagements included a concert at the First Reformed Church, a Sunday vesper service at Wesley M. E. Church and a concert in Manassas, Va.

In April the club had the pleasure of singing before members of the Press Club and distinguished guests.

During the past season, the club, with the assistance of its accompanist, Gertrude Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Smithey, Helen Belt, Marie Belt Ozabel, Elizabeth Jordan, J. E. S. Kinsella, Karl Holer, George Schimmel and Leslie Coyle, gave much pleasure to shut-ins in the following homes and institutions: Home for the Blind, Congregational Church Home, Tuberculosis Hospital, Florence Crittendon Home, Home for Incurables, Epiphany Church Home, Mount Alto Hospital and St. Elizabeths. Community singing was a feature much enjoyed at many of these places.

The Chaminade Glee Club has set for its goal for the coming season the raising of a sufficient sum of money to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Boston in June, 1929. With this aim in view, the club will have a benefit theater party at the National Theater on Monday evening, July 9. This will be followed by other parties.

Miss Mabel C. Latimer, soprano soloist at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will sail for Europe on Saturday, being a member of the Beaux Arts Tour.

Previous to sailing Miss Latimer will give a program over WMAL station on Wednesday, from 9:55 to 10:15.

The Twilight Music Hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in the sun parlor on the roof.

The program will be given by Alice A. MacLean, soprano; Armand Gumprecht, flutist; Helen Stone, accompanist. The hostesses will be Mrs. William J. Caulfield, and Miss Gertrude Ennes.

The program for the recital of the pupils of Mrs. Routt-Johnson Manning at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Monday evening was as follows:

"Nymphs" (Helms), "Prelude" (Wright), "Aeroplane Hop" (Preston), Casson Crittenden, Theodore Langley, Clark Hawkins; "Lucia" (Donnizetti), "Song of Venice" (Nevin), Casson Crittenden; "Minuet" (Paderewski), "Spinning Song" (Litolff), Miss Amanda Chittum; "Tone Poem" (MacDowell), "Flower to Flower" (Kullak), Miss Patsy Douglas; "The Eagle" (MacDowell), "Nocturne" (Chopin), Miss Maria Williams; "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding), Miss Maxine Duvel; "Prelude and Antics" (Wright-Gramm), Clark Hawkins. Songs, "Morning" (Speaks), "Husheen" (Needham), "Japanese Love Song" (Thomas), Miss Latimer; "Sonata, op. 13 (first movement) (Beethoven), "To Spring" (Grieg), Miss Constance Russel; "Moonlight" (Debussy), "Etude" (Chopin), Miss Maxine Duvel; "Fairy Revel" (Mendelssohn), "Swan" (Saint-Saens), "Erl King" (Schubert-Liszt), Miss Constance Russell; "Etude op. 25" (Chopin), "Sonata op. 27" (finale) (Beethoven), Miss Maria Williams.

Miss Mable C. Latimir assisted.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. The program will open with Dvorak's overture "Bohemia," and includes Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," scenes from Wagner's "Lohengrin," the symphonic poem, "Phaeton," by Saint-Saens, and excerpts from Friml's "The Vagabond King." Godard's "Second Waltz" will be played as a solo for xylophone by Musician L. Gocher.

On Tuesday night a concert will be given at the Sylvan Theater. Among other numbers on this program are the overture, "Magic Flute," Mozart; scenes from Halvey's opera, "La Juive," and a bouquet of melodies "Bits of Hits of Other Days," compiled by Benter-Alford.

The program for the Wednesday night concert at the Navy Yard will open with the march, "Class of '91," Benter, and the overture, "Il Guarnay," Gomez. Musician C. Edwards will be heard in a solo for barytone, "Caprice Brilliante," by Clarke. The concluding selection will be the "Death of Custer," a descriptive number by Johnson.

The programs appear in The Post the day of each concert.

D. A. R. Notes

The June meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maria H. Meigs, 3025 Fifteenth street northwest, with the regent, Miss Jessie W. McEnery, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain and a salute to the flag, followed by roll call and reports from the committees. Mrs. Rankin gave a report of the chapter house and the work it hopes to accomplish toward purchasing a chapter house for the District. The treasurer's report showed a substantial sum in balance.

Two groups were appointed by the regent, Mrs. Archer, chairman of group A, and Mrs. Hughes, chairman of group B, for the raising of funds to finance the work of the chapter for the coming year.

Members were appointed to represent the chapter on the State committees for the coming year. The chapter presented an ex-regent's pin to the retiring regent, Miss Mary G. Brown.

The name of Miss Margaret Clements, of Kentucky, and Miss Edwina Cowhert Powell, of Virginia, were presented to the chapter and accepted as prospective members. The chapter adjourned to meet in October with Mrs. Hughes at Chevy Chase, Md.

Girls' Friendly

Candidate's week began yesterday at the Holiday House. More than 30 children went down to spend a week in the country. There were small girls from the classes at St. Mark's Church, Trinity Church, St. John's Church, Georgetown, Epiphany Chapel and the Chapel of the Resurrection. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will hold a service in the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel. Any one wishing to attend the service can take the Mount Vernon trolley at Twelfth and D streets northwest, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Lang, in charge of the recreation at the Holiday House, has arrived from her home in Hartford, Conn.

One hundred and thirty members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teachers had luncheon at the Holiday House Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Maple and six members of the branch at Trinity Church spent the week-end at the Holiday House.

Twenty-two teachers of the Congress Heights schools had dinner at the Holiday House Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Etting entertained her card club at the Holiday House on Tuesday.

The hospitality section of the Petworth Woman's Club had lunch at the Holiday House Wednesday.

The branch at St. David's Chapel held a lawn fete and bazaar Friday evening.

Breton Deputy's Hat Is Picturesque Sight

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—M. Le Peredic's hat is one of the sights of the new Chamber of Deputies. His colleagues are lost in admiration, if not of his head gear, at least of his courage in clinging to old institutions.

M. La Peredic is the new deputy from Morbuhan, in Brittany, and wears to the house a specimen of the local coiffure, which combines the beauties of the ten gallon brand and the country priest's shovel hat, set off by broad ribbons hanging behind.

The proportions are so generous that it will not go into the locker provided for each individual legislator, and its wearer is obliged to hang it on a peg in the lobby. There is no danger of any fellow deputy taking it by mistake.

$500,000 Fund Given To Help Human Stock

Cleveland, June 23 (A.P.).—The income of $500,000 is to be used in efforts toward the betterment of human stock and toward regulating the increase of population. The donor, Charles Francis Brush, inventor of the arc light, fears that rapid increase of population will lead to war and famine.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

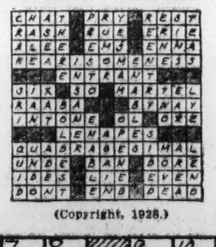
ACROSS.

1 Comprises
4 Fundamental
9 Slate-like rock
14 An emissary
17 Frosting
18 Tilled land
19 Composition of Florida reefs
20 Twentieth letter
21 Petrified lac
23 Sacred lyric
25 To overflow
27 Factory
28 In a shadowy manner
29 Prosperity
30 Valises (colloq)
32 Distributed by measure
33 Fur-bearing animals
36 Interminable ages
37 Underneath
38 Clamors
39 An interrogative
40 Pony
41 Drag
42 Bugbear
43 Alcoholic drink of the South Sea islands
44 The writer and others
45 Existence
46 Gulf from the Aegean Sea near the Gallipoli peninsula
47 Part of a jaw
48 Productive of physical vigor
51 Coat of arms
52 Grows old
53 Toddlers
54 Parasitic insect
55 French dance
57 The most brilliant object in the sky, except the sun and moon
58 Implement for allowing liquid to fall in globules
61 Countenance
62 Pupil in naval or military school
63 Urged on
64 Japanese mile
65 Wet, sticky earth
66 Disagreeable necessities
67 Ascended
68 A close masculine relation (ab)
69 Possesses truth
70 An "island" in Greater New York
73 Inattention
75 Leaf of a calyx
76 Floats in air
77 Long thin strip of wood or metal
78 To impart dignity
79 Therefore
80 A minute difference
82 Defensive structures
83 An antimystic
86 Assist
87 Sifting apparatus
89 Sudden flood of tide in an estuary
91 Epoch
92 Turn to the right
93 To guide
94 To feed the fire
95 Color

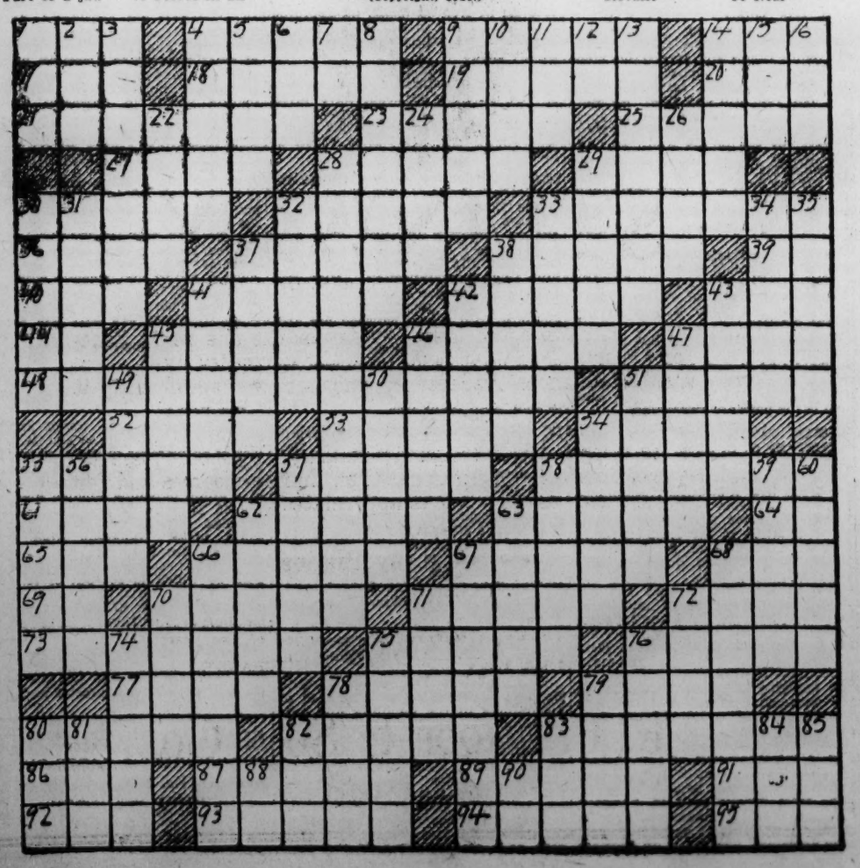
DOWN.

1 Belonging to a male
2 Common German gutteral exclamation
3 Apparent
4 Spheres
5 Asian sea
6 Cavity
7 I had (cont)
8 State house
9 Burn with liquid
10 Sacred
11 Distinct branch of the military service
12 Sixth note
13 Neating old age
14 Purloined
15 Church seat
16 Japanese coin
22 Margins
24 Small duck-like bird
26 Rodents
28 In a charming manner
29 Part of Great Britain
30 A class
31 To cook in the oven
32 Intended
33 Companion of "Gog"
34 Island birthplace of Alexander Hamilton
35 Shall not (colloq)
37 Certain square-rigged boats
38 Preserves in brine
41 Opinion
42 Harasses
43 In a pile
45 Brought into existence
48 Nose
47 Gauzy, crinkled fabric
49 Acted boisterously
50 Eagles
51 Sundered
54 A cool reception
55 A street urchin
56 Maltreat
57 Gentleman's servant
58 Funny
59 Mistake
60 Reveis
62 A sure thing (Colloq.)
63 Dull (poetic)
66 Feminine versifier
67 Brings near
68 One who brags
70 Dressed
71 Forwarded
72 French money pieces
74 clearing in the woods
75 More distressing
76 A county (in England)
78 Rose or swelled up
79 Migrate
80 Bend downward in middle
81 Hurry
82 Payment for professional services
83 Time past
84 Mineralized rock
85 Youth
88 Thing
90 Near

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1928.)



In the Realm of Art and Books

ART IN BOOK WORK IS PUT ON DISPLAY

IN the Smithsonian Building in the department of graphic arts the exhibition of the "Fifty Books of the Year" proved itself of a praiseworthy quality and a stimulation to the acquisition of books of original and intrinsic worth. The exhibition was selected and shown by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and is the fifth annual show. The aim of the institute is to stimulate the public to appreciate the best type of books as to general typography design of covers, book plates and general makeup. The encouragement of limited editions is the aim, but even more important is the arousing of interest in good taste and appearance as to the average books that are sold over the counter. It is hoped to prove that good design at low cost is possible and to create among the buyers an appreciation of books as things of beauty.

This art aspect is paramount in the 50 books shown. There is great diversity in the makeup of the books. Their title pages are designs of much charm, with excellent sense of proportion and fitness to function. The worship of old masters has given way to an appreciation of the best that the modern bookmakers can supply. The bindings are specially diversified, good in color and texture.

"The Glory of New York," by Joseph Pennell, is one of the outstanding books of the collection. It contains 24 illustrations by the veteran etcher and lithographer in color. Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde" is most appropriately gathered together in regard to its binding and designs. A book on "Primitive Negro Sculpture," by Paul Guillaume and Thomas Munro, and profusely illustrated, is a real contribution to the understanding of primitive art and to the art of typography. "Short Stories," by Walt Whitman, shows the "gray poet" in a new aspect wholly delightful.

Limited editions of the "Letters of Elizabeth Hitchener to Percy Bysshe Shelly," "Persephone," by John Drinkwater, and "Cupid and Psyche," with decorations by Julian A. Links, are among the treasures to be seen in this interesting exhibition.

The exhibition will be on view until July 1, when it will be replaced by an exhibition of early American book plates which will be shown until August 1, when the 50 best prints of the year will be placed on view.

An interesting adjunct to the present exhibition is the illustrations and printing for commerce shown near the books. They prove the element of beauty is being recognized even in commercial work and that colored plates are being made of a high standard of excellence.

The department of graphic arts at the Smithsonian, under the direction of Ruel P. Tolman, is doing much to stimulate this recognition of printing, not only in Washington but throughout the country.

* * * *

French Art Work.

A second view of the exhibition of contemporary prints of French artists at the Congressional Library yields a wealth of interest. A second view is really necessary to appreciate what has been done in the bringing of this exhibition of the works of the French artists who are most truly representative of the spirit of France of today and of the past 50 years.

This exhibition is epoch-making in that it is the first time a sincere effort in this medium has been made to bring together the works of the artists of the two countries of France and America for mutual understanding and appreciation.

Such understanding and appreciation makes for international relationships which are best stimulated by art. Artists not always have the opportunity to become acquainted with the works of their fellow artists in different countries. To know the work of American artists for French artists will prove an extension of their art, and it will prove as effective for the American artist to have the opportunity to become acquainted at first hand with what is being accomplished by his brother artists across the sea.

An excellent catalogue has been prepared for free distribution by the department of prints of the Library of Congress, where the exhibition is being held. This is illustrated by 30 or more reproductions from the etchings and lithographs of the exhibition. An excellent foreward is by P. A. Lemoisne, of the Billioteque Nationale in Paris, which notes effectively the important artists represented with a word of comment on their chief characteristics. The exhibition is under the patronage of Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador; Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador of the United States to France; Edouard Herriot, French minister of public instruction and fine arts, and Elihu Root, president of the American Federation of Arts, under whose auspices the exchange exhibition was prepared and which includes the collection of the works of American etchers and lithographers in Paris. There is also a committee of honor in France composed of representative men. It will thus be seen that the exhibition assumes a really international importance in the world of art.

Its significance is the more enhanced when we realize that practically all the really important French artists of the present day are represented, as well as those who have died within the past 25 years. This makes the exhibition remarkable for it has not been possible to see before, certainly together, the works of over 125 French artists.

As M. Lemoisne aptly remarks, "It is possible to obtain an understanding of an epoch in a more comprehensive way through prints than through paintings." Therefore the graphic arts are invaluable for this understanding and a full interpretation of the life and manners of a country. They even provide a better understanding than literature or history because they illustrate so clearly the manners and the life of a country.

Certainly the prints of the modern artists, such as Dufy, Segonzac, Hellieu, Gauguin, Redon, Steinlin and Utrillo, provide an opportunity to study the works of these men that could not otherwise be had. There are a number of portraits by Rodin, the sculptor, that show a side to his art but little known. The group of Toulouse-Lautrec is revealing of an aspect of French life which is very characteristic, as is also that of Willette, Bracquemond and Besnard.

The prints prove what already has been observed, that the French artists excel in delineation of the figure rather than in landscape. There are, however, many delightful and exquisite landscapes, such as those by Leper, Paul Mathy, Marcel Myr, Kayser, Feau and a number of others. There is brilliancy in the work of these men and a satire that is compelling. One can not escape the conclusion, however, that as a whole they are not up to the high standard of the American and English etchers and engravers. The exhibition is truly significant and should be thoughtfully studied. It will be on a view until the first of October when it will be sent on tour through the country.



Portrait statuette by Carl C. Mose, in the exhibition of Washington artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

* * * *

Anna Upjohn's Sketches.

At the Red Cross Building the sketches by Anna Upjohn of children of France and Albania are an attractive addition to the already large collection of Miss Upjohn's work that is on exhibition there. The artist has been traveling in Albania and Sicily, where she has made sketches of the children of these countries and has managed to seize their salient characteristics. Her work is done in charcoal and then colored with water color. It is entirely illustrative and does not pretend to be anything else. As such it is well fitted for the use for which it is intended, which is to serve as illustrations for the stories which the artist writes for the high school and junior Red Cross journals.

She has gerat sympathy for child life and often catches a pose of an aspect that is effective. The sketches will be on view in the large auditorium throughout the summer.

The Red Cross maintains two teachers in the schools in Albuquerque, N. Mex. They teach the Indian children arts and crafts in their native manner. This is excellent work which is much needed. On exhibition in the Red Cross building can be seen work by Indian children which shows an excellent sense of craftsmanship. This consists of a small table, chairs, woven rug, silver and porcelain dishes, all made by the children in the schools. The silver knives and forks and the napkin rings set with turquoise are of hammered silver, daintily made. The dishes are made of modified Indian patterns well fitted to be put to practical use. The tablecloth is also of Indian native pattern which is artistic. This sort of craftwork is earnestly to be commended as it keeps alive the designs which they are in danger of skill of the Indians and their native losing through lack of training. The work shows good training.

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Landscape Club Show.

The exhibition of the Landscape Club at the Ambassador Theater has become an annual event of importance to the neighborhood that perhaps would not otherwise see good paintings. The activities of this club are to be greatly commended as they keep alive the spirit of art in the city in various localities which are removed from the influence of art. They really compel the public to look at pictures and even to cast a wandering glance is all to the good in matters of art. In the upper foyer of the Ambassador the lighting is good and the paintings are shown in an environment where they harmonize well.

Fifteen or so painters are represented. These men go direct to nature for their inspiration and bring something of the charm of the great open spaces within the walls of the house or theater. "High Street, Harpers Ferry," by Garnet Jex, is an excellent view of this picturesque place which is known to most good motorists and will surely help them to appreciate it the more for having seen this expression of its charms.

Mr. Jex has another painting in the show, "Anacostia Valley," which also is attractive. The two paintings by Benson B. Moore, "Oxen Run Valley in Spring" and "Autumn in the Blue Ridge Mountains," are a well balanced pair which have a well defined pattern which is most effective.

"Woods in Autumn" and "Among the Hills" are both charming paintings by Jamesan.

"Scene in Maryland," by Kennedy; "Misty Day," by Perkins; "Lumber Boat," by Clark, and "Sister Mountains, Oregon," by Horsfall, are among the most interesting paintings in the little show. It would seem that many of the paintings would be improved if there was more construction evinced. Many of the paintings have a superficial aspect which lacks depth, a sense of real relationship between objects in nature. If this constructive aspect is once seen and indicated the three-dimensional sense is grasped and a deeper note and a greater value is the outcome.

The exhibition will be on view until autumn.

Murals at Geographic.

In the building of the Geographic Magazine on Sixteenth street there are five large mural paintings by N. C. Wyeth. Although they have been completed for some time they have not been formally unveiled, nevertheless they can be seen by any one entering the building and they add greatly to the interest of the building.

The largest of the great murals is of "The Discoverer." It represents the spirit of the early discoverers and the hardships that the early pioneers encountered. It is well conceived, and the color is brilliant and effective. On the left wall is "The Caravel of Columbus," depicting the ship that plowed through the unknown deep. On the right wall there is the "Airship of Commander Byrd," the modern ship of discovery. This painting depicts the cold snows of the Arctic region and the lone plane soaring aloft on its voyage of discovery. It is really the most dramatic of all the murals and portrays most poignantly the intrepid spirit of the men who have forged their way into the unknown.

On the walls opposite the large painting of "The Discoverer" there are two large maps of the continents treated in a decorative manner. These two maps are really more effective than the paintings because they have been treated in such a way as to bring out the design in a manner which really shows a higher degree of art values than the illustrative murals. There is, however, the element of the dramatic in all the murals which has been admirably conveyed and realistically portrayed.

N. C. Wyeth is a well-known artist of New York who has done a number of mural paintings successfully. He has spent nearly two years on the present paintings.

* * * *

Modern Furniture Is Topic.

An unusually interesting lecture was given at the Arts Club last week by Helen McCullamon, "Good and Bad in Modern Furniture." Her lectufe was illustrated by varieties of the new designs in furniture that have attracted great interest in New York and throughout Europe.

A large audience was interested to hear about this modernistic furniture which really represents the spirit of the age in which we live. No longer are the old forms adequate to meet the demands of the age of steel and iron construction.

The new furniture is designed structurally to meet the needs of the modern apartment house in which space is such an important element. Simplicity is the keynote. Overornamentation is taboo; indeed, there is practically no ornamentation. The emphasis is placed on line and the fitness of form to use. Metal is the material much in use for the beds, desks, chairs and divans. To contrast this, color is much used and rich materials for upholstering. A material called "fur velvet" is much in vogue.

In this way is secured the brilliancy of metal surface with the glow of color in textiles and upholstery.

Of course, there is much that is merely eccentric and bizarre in the new forms, due primarily to the fact that the demand for artists who could design effective forms, has far outstripped the supply. However, in Austria, Hungary and in France the government has subsidized art schools where artists are trained to know the elements of the new art and its expression. It is not based on any form of the past. This is its main characteristic; it is absolutely individual and is not a copy of any preexisting form. Necessarily there is much that is experimental about it, but that is its charm. It is purely creative and its best expression is when the new forms are created according to structural demand. This element of structural form is important and from this as a basis much of beauty and interest doubtlessly will come forth.

It is to be noted that the windows of some of the department stores in the city are showing modernistic designs. It is a move that is much to be commended, for simplicity in window decoration is an element that makes for beauty of display which is so much better than the old confused display with a crowded mass of objects totally unrelated. The signs of the new elements in art are worth watching.

* * * *

MODERNIST FURNITURE IS SUBJECT

Miss Bean in City.

An addition to the art world of Washington at the moment is the presence of the portrait painter, Caroline Van H. Bean, who does portraits of children both in oil and in drawings and whose portraits of adults have also an illusive touch all her own.

Miss Bean will remain here for a while to complete the life-size portrait in oil of Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, prominent in society and in the club world of Miami and Washington, who recently has been elected president of the National League of Pen Women.

The portrait depicts the sitter in a gray gown with an evening cape thrown over her shoulders. It is a three-quarters view with the subject seated in an easy pose. The portrait will be given to the future clubhouse of the Pen Women's League.

Miss Bean has painted portraits for the Forakers, one each of Mr. and Mrs. Foraker and another of their two children. She also did the little son of the Hanford MacNiders and recently has completed the two little girls of Mrs. George Mathewson.

In coming to Washington Miss Bean is returning to familiar haunts, as she was born here and her father, the late Dr. Tariton H. Bean, for years was connected with the Smithsonian Institution. He was an authority on fisheries and later was connected with the New York Aquarium and the State Board of Fisheries. He was a member of the Cosmos Club here. It was here that Miss Bean held her first art exhibit. Miss Bean is planning to give another exhibition of her work here next winter and, preceding that, in Greenwich, Conn. She is being urged to make her home in Washington and to establish her studio here instead of in Westport, Conn., where she now lives.



SIR PHILIP GIBBS,
whose new novel, "The Age of Reason," will be put on sale this week.

WINNER OF PULITZER PRIZE SETS NEW WRITING STANDARD FOR MODERNISTIC LITERATURE

Fate, the mysterious factor, as applied to life and death, gives Thornton Wilder, winner of the Pulitzer prize for his philosophical novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" (Albert & Charles Boni, New York), a theme based on the retailing and speculations of facts of the lives of five human beings. Destiny led them onto the Bridge of San Luis Rey as it parted and hurled them into the gorge below and into eternity with their missions, on which they were bent when they started to cross the bridge, unfinished. This bridge was regarded as an institution in Peru and ultra-firm, although it was built of slats with hand rails of vines and was suspended over a dangerous gulf.

Father Junniper, who might have been the sixth ant-like atom to be hurled into the gorge, had stopped to wipe his brow and admire the Peruvian scenery, set himself the task of finding out the life stories of those hurled to their deaths. In his mind this goodly priest whom he saw was sure that each of the five lives was a perfect whole. He spent six years knocking at all the doors in Lima and asking thousands of questions, filling scores of notebooks and interviewing and questioning to find out all he could about the five victims.

The result of the work of this priest of fiction has been cleverly written into this book, which has reached the zenith of success as a best seller and will be given a permanent place on many a library shelf. It is not a book one will read and then throw into the discard, but the kind we recognize will endure, a rare product of these days, certainly.

Uncertainty Is Portrayed.

In his graphic, simple fashion the writer portrays the uncertainty that with all the diligence of Brother Juniper he never knew the spring within the spring of these lives.

Search as he would this Franciscan monk only reached the surface in his researches into the lives of these victims for a revelation of God's intention in thus casting them at that moment into eternity. It makes us recognize the art with which he interprets the words and deeds and actions of these victims as he picked them up thread by thread in his investigation into their lives. Where he, this priest of fiction as well as the high priests of truth fail, is in the fact that, with the living or the dead one can not really search in human hearts and minds and see the motives and thoughts behind the mask of actions, words and deeds.

So he tells his tale, does this master craftsman of the art of writing, with a simplicity and a strong intense but delicate choice of words and phrases which make for really worth-while writing, of the loves and lives and sorrows, selfishness and sacrifices, ambitions unattained and attained and inspirations leading them onward in their lives to the bridge on which they met their death.

Love Only Survival.

"There is a land of the living, and the land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning" this author ends this rare book. We know that it is a complete whole from beginning to end and that if we have a soul, must be the ones who discern the soul in this work. Even memory, he declares, is not necessary for love—this is an arresting thought.

The memory of these five characters remain in your mind after you have finished this book and also the thought as so aptly phrased by the author that soon we shall all die, and all memory of those and others will have left the earth and we ourselves shall be loved awhile and forgotten. "But love," he writes, will have enough; all those impulses of love return to the love that made them.

One of the most gratifying things about this book is not alone in realizing that it is the work of a genius living today who may give us more from his pen, but that in this day of materialism and materialistic writing it should appeal to the reading public to such an extent that it is a best seller of the year.

The clever illustrations by Amy Drevenstedt are on a very modernistic line.

As we read this book we are constantly interrupted with the thought that we are reading a pathfinder out of the muck of he overfrank and oversordid modern novel to a new type of modernistic literature which will endure and mark a new standard of writing as perfect and well developed, a superspecimen of a new age.

V. P. W

Terse Reviews of Latest Books on Our Shelves

PERSHING. By John Callan O'Laughlin. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

This is the story of Gen. John J. Pershing, as farmer, teacher, moralist, governor, statesman, diplomat, leader, business man, civilian, American, by one who has made a careful and critical study of the great leader of the American Expeditionary Force in France. It is not a biography, but a critical analysis of the characteristics of the general. Reading it one sees the subject as a boy farmer, contending with adversity yet pursuing with steadfast intentness his one overpowering thought—to make a man of himself, a self-reliant man. He sees him struggling as a teacher in the same direction. The moral side of the great soldier is brought prominently into view.

Not much is said of him as a mere soldier, but when his soldier service is mentioned it is to strengthen and bring more prominently before the reader some of the special characteristics. As a governor in part of the Philippines he displayed rare talent as a diplomat, and as a man of thoughtful kindness and discretion. As commander of the greatest army America ever created he displayed his grand characteristics as a leader and as a business man. Gen. Pershing is worthy just such a book and the book is worthy of such a great leader of armies, so complete a diplomat, and so wise a statesman. No one can read the volume without having an increased pride in America.

JAMESTOWN AND HER NEIGHBORS. By J. E. Davis. (Garrett & Massie, Richmond.)

A delightful little volume about historic Jamestown and her neighboring cities. Jamestown will always be a point of interest to Americans, for it was there the first civil government was established in America, a civil government that finally spread to a great world power nation. The story is well and most interestingly told.

WHO'S HOOVER. By William Hard. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

This is not an ordinary campaign biography of a distinguished man, but is in all respects an accurate and unprejudiced account of some of the things that have made Herbert Hoover one of the most distinguished men of the century. It tells us of Hoover the boy, the youth striving for an education, the teacher, the farmer, the world business man, the great organizer, the statesman. In all it pictures the aggressive American, rising from humble surroundings until he reaches lofty heights as a business man, an organizer and conductor of great business enterprises, and of how he brought his great talents as an organizer to the work of feeding the world during a desolating war. If Mr. Hoover was not a candidate for a high office this volume would be of intense interest to Americans, and now, when he stands before the people an applicant for their suffrages for the highest office in the world, it becomes of greater interest. It is written in a fascinating style.

THE SILENCE: Thoughts on the Silence and on Other Subjects. By Benjamin F. Woodcox. (Woodcox & Flanner, Battle Creek, Mich.)

A little volume of about 60 pages, but crowded full of admirable thoughts. As a specimen of all the rest let us take the opening sentence: "Silence: It is in the silence that the master genius works. The Creator, and the created who creates, work in the silence. It is in the silence that God conceived His masterpiece, and it is through the silence that this masterpiece is being evolved or created." Every thought in the volume is a gem.

THE MASTERY OF THE PACIFIC. By Sir Frank Fox. (J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., New York.)

Students of world history predict that the next world question of paramount importance will be concerned with the Pacific. The best hope of humanity, according to this author, is that the United States and the British empire will combine to guide it as the peace ocean.

The author, who is British by birth, does not hestitate to recognize the possibility of a struggle for dominance there. In his first chapter he points out that China, Japan and Russia either individually or collectively can not control the Pacific, without the cooperation of either the United States or Great Britain.

The danger of having China bring on a crucial moment in world history is not ignored and Sir Frank Fox thinks that if Japan should come into control of China the combination can endanger the supremacy of the white race. He feels that if the United States and Great Britain work together for the protection of China and its development for her own and the world's benefit the crisis may pass and the Pacific maintain her post as the peace ocean.

THE AGE OF REASON. By Philip Gibbs. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

A novel with a definite purpose. It is the story of a college professor who ignores God, giving Reason the throne God should hold. He brings up a family in that belief. For this he reaps the reward of seeing son, daughter, wife falling away from religion, the leadings of conscience, bringing his gray hairs to sorrow and shame. He tried, but could not make reason displace religion, after all. In these days when there is such a falling away from the old-time belief in a Creator, the book may well be read with profit.

THE STORY OF THE HARBOR. By Ernestine Evans. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

These two new volumes in the City and Country series published by Harper & Bros. maintain the high reputation for standard literature for children earned by this publishing firm through many years of service to the public. The series is attractively illustrated and tells in popular form historical and scientific facts about the everyday things of everyday life. These books are adapted for supplementary reading in schools.

"The Story of Light," by Miss Eaton, tells the discovery of artificial light and its development through the centuries until the present age of electricity, when the mere pressure of a button can fill the largest room with light. Gas was the first great light in the world, then came Edison and turned electricity into man's greatest servant.

"The Story of the Harbor," by Miss Ernestine Evans, is about New York Harbor, fittingly called the crossroads of the world. It tells a readable story of the traffic by water which flows in and out that great port of entry for the peoples of the earth. In a fascinating manner Miss Evans has started her story of the harbor from the time glaciers moved over the island and brings it through the centuries to the present day, when world-wide commerce centers there.

DIPLOMACY AND FOREIGN COURTS. By Meriel Buchanan. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

A volume of most delightful gossip of various courts in Europe. Meriel Buchanan, the author, is the daughter of an English diplomat who served at one time or another at nearly all the European courts. She tells us of court customs, of kings and queens, of nobility, of leaders of fashion and society in the different courts, with now and then a glimpse at other diplomats and their families. It is gossip, but nowhere is it ill natured. Rome, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, the Balkan States and Russia are all brought before the reader in a most engaging style.

JAN, SON OF FINN. By A. J. Dawson. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Not only the dog lover, but all who admire courage, constancy and true affection will enjoy reading this book of the adventures of a wonderful dog, half greyhound and half bloodhound. The story has thrilling episodes told with just enough of the element of humanity about it to relieve it from the strictly all-dog story type.

Jan, as a member of the Northwest royal mounted police, wins his spurs, and later when fortune places him as the leader of a dog team in the wilds of the North, he is just as faithful.

Many eulogies have been written of dogs, man's best friend, and such a book as this will do much to renew appreciation of the loyal service of this abiding comrade of mankind.

ADVENTURES IN ALASKA AND ALONG THE TRAIL. By Wendell Endicott. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

Now that President Coolidge has turned the key in the front door of the White House and turned his steps in the direction of summer sport, the rest of the U. S. A. may follow his lead with rod, gun and rifle. No matter where the trail may lead, sport will be good for the one who can appreciate the call of the wild. In "Adventures in Alaska," with its 158 remarkable illustrations, there is inspiration for the most inveterate sportsman, for Mr. Endicott well knows how to put the thrill of the hunt, the zest of the fishing into his descriptive matter.

Nor does Mr. Endicott fail to paint in the beautiful colors of nature when he is telling sporting days. It is all in this book, the grandeur of Alaska's snow mountains, the glory of sunrise on distant glaciers.

Reading this book in a hot city on a summer's day might induce the most phelgmatic of readers to drop the volume, telephone for a taxicab and start northwestward without further ado. Such is the power of suggestion.

MODERN JAPAN AND ITS PROBLEMS. By G. C. Allen. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

At first blush the problems of Japan in its age bear a striking resemblance to similar problems facing other world powers. A closer examination shows that in addition to the common issues of modern civilization Japan has a number of individual questions with which she must wrestle.

This author tells us that the old customs of ultrapoliteness and ceremonial etiquette for which the Japanese people have been noted still prevail, and yet for progress they must yield somewhat to the new ideal of world intercourse—frankness.

In applying Japanese etiquette to their business dealings with Occidentials, the quaint people of the East have met with certain disillusionments on their part, and, on the other hand, a misconception of the character of the Japanese on the part of foreigners dealing with them.

The most serious problem, however, is connected with population, and its growth in the last 50 years has been really amazing. There was an increase in population from 1920 to 1926 of nearly 4,000,000 souls. Where to place this popuation and how to feed it is an ever-present problem to Japanese statesmen and officials.

THE LURE OF SUPERIORITY. By Wayland F. Vaughan. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

This book is particularly timely just now when our country is witnessing the exhibition of two men—both born in humble ranks of life—Herbert Hoover and Alfred Smith, of New York, contending for the highest honor in the gift of the republic. There must be some all-compelling force which leads men and women in the face of what often appears to be insuperable obstacles to impress their names on the roll of immortals.

The present author accounts in part for this fact by the laudable ambition of men to make the most of those talents with which they have been endowed. "It is part of human nature," he continues, "to hope for success. For most of us the attainment of our ideals is a task that calls forth our utmost efforts. He also finds self-analysis the first step of achievement. In his book Mr. Vaughan portrays channels through which compensation for inferiority may be obtained.

PICTURESQQUE PANAMA. By Jean Heald, Canal Zone. (Curt Tech & Co., Chicago.)

Tourist travel through the big ditch is increasing annually. The appearance, therefore, of Mrs. Jean Heald's little vade mecum for sightseers visiting the canal and Panama is admirably well timed. With this book in hand the tourist may sit on the deck of a vessel threading the canal or in the observation car of the Panama Railroad and read as he runs. Old Panama is poetically depicted.

Mrs. Heald's chatty and sprightly manual is conveniently divided into three parts—namely, "Picturesque Panama," "The Panama Railroad" and "The Panama Canal," each of which is sufficiently treated to give the roving reader an excellent idea of the subject described. In addition, it is profusely illustrated. Aside from the text, the book contains advice to prospective tourists in tropical lands, an approved list of places to shop in Panama, hotels, time and tide tables and a good map of the canal.

Long residence in the Canal Zone and wife of Samuel Heald, superintendent of the Panama Railroad, have given the writer a thorough acquaintance with the places and the people, and a splendid vantage point from which, to prepare her material.

MISS NOBODY FROM NOWHERE. By Elizabeth Jordon. (The Century Co., New York.)

There have been many books written on forgotten identity. This one, however, is a particularly unique one and full of humour and incessant action and fine characterization. Miss Eve Personne (Miss Eve Nobody) finds herself attractive, young, well dressed, standing with a wall between her and her former identity. With a remarkable courage she picks up the threads of her life and starts out to earn her living. She comes up against the tragedy and comedy and varying phases of New York night life.

WE ARE INCREDIBLE. By Margery Latimer. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

A novel in both senses of the word. It is not only fiction but it is novel fiction. In it is pictured two generations struggling for the mastery. Indeed, it is a study not alone of character, but of characteristics, controlling diverse minds. It will be read with absorbing interest by those who are seeking light on the true inwardness of the human race as we know it in these days.

AN ADVENTURE WITH CHILDREN. By Mary H. Lewis. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This book is written, no doubt, with the idea of bringing out the need of naturalness in the handling and surrounding of children in the modern artificial atmosphere. What a rug in a schoolroom can do and a school on top of the building with sunshine and air toward character developments is pointed out in this most entertaining and instructive book.

The author has worked and played for more than twelve years with children as a teacher. One of the great lessons she seems to be able to pass on to those interested in the developments of children mentally and physically is that they need simple, wholesome environment full of meaningful work and interesting experiences.

This biography of a progressive school will teach much to parents, teachers and school authorities. Sometimes they will be confronted with a school theory quite unlike they ever heard of before but the author is so convincing that we are all anxious as we read to see and try her methods.

EMPIRE TO COMMONWEALTH. By Walter Phelps Hall. (Henry Holt & Co., New York, N. Y.)

This book, which is advertised as a history of 30 years of British imperial history, appraises those forces within the empire during the last 30 years, which, the author holds, make for closer union and cohesion in comparison with those which make for disintegration and decay. Beginning with the picturesque description of Victoria's diamond jubilee, the author continues to depict other events in England's history, the background of the Boer War and the subsequent emergency of the Union of South Africa and the circumstances culminating in Australian federation.

The racial and national problems of Canada are what he calls the genesis of imperial coordination and he further discusses the attitude of the dominions to the World War, the Irish problem and the steps leading to the Irish Free State, the "complex situation" in India, the conquest of the Nile, the independence of Egypt and the present state of the British Commonwealth.

TOWNS AND PEOPLE OF MODERN GERMANY. By Robert Medill McBride. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

A trip through modern Germany must be most pleasant as well as instructive. No better guide for such a journey can be found than Robert Medill McBride. He gives the reader a hasty but intelligent glimpse of Germany as it is today, with now and then a reference to past history. Germany is making rapid recovery from the penalties assessed against her for losing in the game of war. The recovery is actually marvelous when all the circumstances are considered. America is largely peopled by Germans, or those of German ancestry. In addition it is of great moment to American business that Germany should rapidly recover, and this volume is replete with information useful to American business interests.

THE EMPEROR FALLS IN LOVE. By Octave Aubrey. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

A story of Napolean and Josephine. It brings out the great love Napoleon had for the beautiful creole, and how she toyed with that love. It brings out the frivolity and heedlessness of Josephine, retailing once again the many scandals that attached to her name when a widow and when a wife. Her flirtations, if they can not be called by a harsher name, were notoriously open when Napoleon was only the general and first consul. Later she may have been true to him while emporer. It is decidedly French.

THE SEASON MADE FOR JOY. By Barbara Blackburn. (The Diel Press, New York.)

The dissatisfaction which inspires the youth of today to do and dare, the lack of adjustment to life as it presents itself, the moral and mental struggles, ambitions, lives and disappointments of a group of young English men and women presents in this much of the complex question of youth in the world today. Different from many moderns, Miss Blackburn does not simply present a problem and leave no path by which to get out of it. One of the most essential good points of this story is the lack of overexaggeration, although it is written somewhat in the detached modern style. It is detached, but not as futile as some of the modernists' work, and does follow a continuity of thought and has the penetration which gives character and force to the composition.

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY—Clark collection. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Paintings by Washington artists.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

THE FREER GALLERY—American paintings. Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—"Fifty Books of the Year," until July 1.

ARTS CLUB—Paintings by resident members.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Czechoslovakian prints.

AMBASSADOR THEATER—Landscape Club.

RED CROSS BUILDING—Sketches of children in foreign lands by Anna M. Upjohn.

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MILLIONS TO HEAR RADIO BROADCAST OF HOUSTON SHOW

Democratic Convention Announcers to Begin Speaking at 10:45 Tuesday.

WILL HAVE PREFERENCE OVER USUAL PROGRAMS

Miss Malvina Bassmore, a Southern Girl, Will Sing National Anthem.

The political show, offered every four years by the followers of Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of the Democratic party, this year will be presented to many millions instead of the usual thousands. From a coast-to-coast network of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. will go all the eloquence that is the heritage of Democratic statesmen and all the picturesque verbal fireworks always associated with Democratic conclaves.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, on Tuesday the Democratic national convention will be called to order by Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Fifteen minutes before Mr. Shaver raps for order, Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, will start the convention broadcast, his voice going over a network of 42 or more stations.

The fifteen minutes before the opening of the convention will be used by McNamee to describe the Convention Hall in Houston and the delegates and to give to the radio audience news bulletins on last-minute developments in the Democratic political situation.

Announcers to Be Same.

Working with McNamee, in the same manner as at the recent Republican national convention in Kansas City, will be the same corps of newspaper men and broadcasters.

As in Kansas City, the National Broadcasting Co. and associate stations will give the convention broadcast the right of way over all programs. In event of night sessions, sponsored and sustaining programs will be cancelled in order that the big news event will be available to the entire Nation.

The NBC technical staff now is in Houston, arranging microphones and broadcasting apparatus so that every important angle of the convention will be covered. As in Kansas City, there will be microphones on the speakers' platform and at the bandstand. A special announcers' booth will be available at Houston, located at a point where McNamee can keep the entire assembly under his eye. The noise "atmosphere"—always a big feature of a Democratic gathering—will be picked up by special microphones.

Southern Girl To Sing.

Radio listeners will hear the voice of a Southern girl, Miss Melvina Bassmore, singing the National Anthem immediately after the convention is called to order.

The rollicking tunes, always played by bands at Democratic conventions—"Old Gray Mare" and the famous "East Side, West Side," the battle chant of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's cohorts—will be picked up by the microphones.

In addition to the regular convention broadcast it has been arranged to broadcast summaries of convention proceedings. By this method, it is announced by NBC officials, the "busy man" of the day, not having the opportunity to tune in on the convention, will have a clear and concise report of all that has happened.

QSO

(Conducted in cooperation with the Washington Radio Club.)
By J. R. CLOUGH.

One of the most informative talks yet delivered to the Washington Radio Club on the subject of television was given by T. P. Dewhirst at the last meeting, June 9. He spoke for over an hour.

Ever since the television circuit appeared in radio magazines, especially since certain information was given in a recent issue of QST, local amateurs have been eager to know just the "how and why of it." Dewhirst not only explained several television receiving circuits, but told how television is transmitted as well.

Dewhirst said that most of the pictures that are being broadcast for television purposes at the present time are merely bust views of one or two persons in action, who are generally talking or smoking. The images appear either as silhouettes, or else all detail is in black and white, or halftone.

It was learned from the talk that in most cases the ordinary regenerative receiver would not be very satisfactory for receiving television pictures owing to the fact that the "threshold voltage" of the neon lamp is very critical. Then, too, the regenerative receiver seems to eliminate much of the "side-band" of the signal, and it is particularly necessary to have a wide "side-band" in order to get much of a picture.

Dewhirst described the main mechanical features of the apparatus as being a scanning disk with holes or squares arranged in a spiral form near the edge, the disk being mounted directly to a motor shaft and having a neon lamp mounted behind the disk in such a manner that the glow may be visible through the holes of the disk as it revolves. The speed of the motor is controlled with a rheostate, which may be of the vernier type, and the neon lamp is fed with around 200 to 250 volts of battery in the circuit. Diagrams were drawn on the blackboard showing the scanning disk and the various circuits with the mathematical features brought out.

A certain company in Newark, N. J., is said to be about ready to put motors and scanning disks on the market A few New York companies are also in line, so that soon the amateur will be able to obtain equipment more readily.

Dewhirst also attempted to explain some of the more complicated apparatus which uses the photo electric cell with elaborate circuits of almost an entirely different principle, but which are more accurate and steady.

W. R. Burton, 3NR; Elizabeth Zandonini, 3CDQ, and her sister Marie, are each expecting to attend the Atlantic division convention June 14, 15 and 16.

H. K. Bradford, 3AUE, is now keeping a schedule with C. W. Winkler, 9GY, at Chicago at midnight.

The next meeting of the Washington Radio Club will be held June 23.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

WITH about the same set-up as at Kansas City everything appears in readiness for the Houston broadcast. A wish generally expressed, however, is that Graham McNamee will not do quite so much talking at the Democratic convention. Also that he will see to it that the microphone in front of the convention chairman or platform speaker is not turned on at the same time his is. With the voices of both of them coming over the air as often was the case at Kansas City, neither could be understood, the result being unintelligible cross-talk.

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Normally, McNamee stands at the head of the class. Yet during the Kansas City convention we heard persons ordinarily friendly to McNamee not only criticizing him but actually swearing at him, principally because he talked too much and at a time when the fan would have preferred to listen to the chairman, to the convention itself, or to the band.

No human being, however resourceful, could possibly have kept up such a line of impromptu patter as McNamee undertook, and while he was trying to do this—frequently at a time of much more interesting happenings in the convention itself—we couldn't help wondering if he had ever listened in from the outside at a convention to see for himself what a listener hears, does not hear, or might want to hear.

Also there was entirely too much advertising in connection with the broadcasting. An example of the latter was the reference to Bob Sherwood, the old clown, which in itself would have been all right excepting for the mention of the name of the drinking cups he was advertising there. Likewise the continual plugging of Will Rogers became somewhat tiresome.

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Credit lines to the various advertising features which gave up their time on the air were also too elaborate. If these features had not given way to the convention popular indignation would have been so great that they would have lost the good will they are trying to build up on the air. So why all the fuss about their yielding?

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It is a painful task to be obliged to criticize McNamee's efforts at Kansas City, which otherwise was a good job, because any one who has attended a national convention—especially those of us who have had to cover them—realizes under what trying conditions radio announcers must work. Likewise one must make allowances for McNamee who, unquestionably, has forgotten more about radio announcing than many of his competitors will ever know and because he is as conscientious a person about his announcing as any one could imagine.

We hope, however, that he may have heard from his friends following the Kansas City convention, and that the hard-working announcer will profit by his experiences there in announcing the convention at Houston.

* * * *

An entirely new oratorical meteor will flash across the radio heaven in Claude G. Bowers, the keynoter at Houston. Although picked out as the most compelling speaker in the Democratic party, Mr. Bowers has been little heard over the radio outside of New York and, therefore, will be a newcomer to the fans of the country.

Bowers was born in Indiana and has spent most of his life in Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Fort Wayne. However, in the years of the radio's greatest development he has been in the East as an editorial writer on the New York World, inasmuch as he combines the qualities of being a prodigious writer and a gifted speaker. Bowers is one of the few men who can write as fast as he can talk and in so doing runs his own typewriter. He came into national fame through his book "Hamilton and Jefferson."

His most discussed recent speech probably was at the Jackson Day dinner several months ago in Washington. John W. Davis was the toastmaster, and the list of speakers, including former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, was so long that they talked most of the night.

* * * *

Here, however, Bowers virtually stole the show. Although the occasion was important enough for a national hookup it would have been lost to the radio fans but for the resourcefulness of Station WMAL in Washington which, however, scheduled the event too late for public announcement.

Again Bowers played in hard luck on the radio when, subsequently, along with President Coolidge he spoke at the presentation of the statue of Andrew Jackson by the State of Tennessee in Statuary Hall in the Capitol. It was on a Sunday afternoon, but by the time President Coolidge had finished and Mr. Bowers was reached the allotted time for the National network broadcasting the event was up and his voice was not heard on the air.

All of which will be more than made up for when he makes his debut at Houston before the coast-to-coast hook-up which will carry his keynote speech. Bowers aroused such a furore with his Jackson Day address that many present began to talk of him as vice presidential timber.

Therefore it behooves the radio fan to listen to his efforts at Houston and to hear the enthusiasm or whatever reaction he may arouse by his presence there.

* * * *

Houston, we are informed by the Naval Observatory, is in the Central Standard time zone, which is one hour earlier than Eastern Standard time.

The Listener's Viewpoint

By his silence the listener is frequently long suffering. However, here The Post provides a forum wherein he can express himself fully and freely.

And in so doing the listener has a chance of bringing about some needed reform inasmuch as this column may be seen by members of the Federal Radio Commission, the officials of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, in addition to those making up the programs for the various radio stations.

Doubtless the last named would also be interested in knowing what pleases as well as what displeases so that they may shape their programs accordingly.
RADIO EDITOR.

Uneven?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: What was happening during the Gypsy hour at WRC last Monday night? One minute the program would be coming in as it ordinarily does, then suddenly there would be an increase in volume, almost knocking a person out of his chair. N. B.

Doug and Mary Surprise.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why was not advance notice given last Sunday afternoon for the appearance of Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in New York during the Roxy hour? S. S. E.
June 18, 1928.

It was as Roxy explained—a surprise visit. They dropped in on him for luncheon and he invited them up to the broadcasting studio. Everything was apparently on the spur of the moment.—Radio Editor.

Futuristic Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I don't think much of the Hale-Johnson singers during the Eveready Summer Hour, or the futuristic music the orchestra plays. This seems to me to be quite a lowering of standards from their winter program.
How come? R. W.
June 20, 1928.

Ads Cut Programs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Often when there are programs particularly fine from the Capitol City they are cut for the sake of some time for a tooth paste or beverage ad performance of mediocre talent. M. D. D.
June 15, 1928

Discusses Announcers.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Announcers: Commended—Milton Cross, WJZ, New York; Bill Hay, WGN, Chicago.

Criticized—Phillips Carlin, talks too much nonsense; Graham McNamee, talks too much nonsense. R. H. M.
June 14, 1928.

Rapidly Getting No Better.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Would like to see less jazz and more real music on the programs. The least interesting features of WRC program to me are Bab and Cheerio.

In listening in on my set in Leesburg, Va., to WRC's evening program there is a bad hetrodyning whistle at least four nights out of the week.

In fact, the confusion up and down the broadcast band is rapidly getting no better. R. W.
Leesburg, Va., June 12, 1928.

Feature Events During the Week

Today—2 p. m., Sixty Musical Minutes, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Male Quartet in popular recital, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Justin Lawrie, tenor, in Gypsies' program, WRC; 10 p. m., Slumber Music.

Tuesday—11 a. m., Democratic National Convention, from Houston, Tex., WRC; 8 p. m., Southern Four Quartet and Eveready Orchestra, WRC.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Philco hour, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL; 9:30 p. m., last grand opera presentation this season, Verdi's "The Masked Ball," WRC.

Thursday—8 p. m., National Dance Orchestra, WRC; 8 p. m., Willard Robison, tenor, Maxwell House hour, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

Friday—8 p. m., an Evening in Paris, WRC; 10 p. m., Slumber Music, WRC.

Saturday—730 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WRC.

HOOVER LISTENS ON OFFICE SET



Herbert Hoover, Republican Presidential nominee, in a characteristic pose in his office.

VOICES IN ANCIENT ROME USED IN BROADCASTING

Thunderous Vocal Tones Told of Doings at Circus at Other Public Gatherings.

CARLIN'S BASIC OPINION

Marvelous though it seems, radio is really nothing more than a modern refinement of a basic idea in the development of the world's civilization, according to Phillips Carlin, the announcer and now master of ceremonies of the Palmolive hour.

"From the beginning of history," Carlin says, "mankind has had some means of communicating to the masses. Savage tribes sent messages over the air by means of beating drums Columns of smoke sent telegraphic messages and later, in the Roman era, the managers of the Coliseum faced the same problem that perplexes the broadcast studios of today. The difficulty was to let the immense crowds understand what was going on.

"To do this they employed thunderous-voiced men known as stentors, who shouted out the details of chariot races, gladiatorial contests and other information so that all might hear. So, you see that the Roman stentor was a forerunner of the broadcast announcer of today."

Phillips Carlin's entry into the radio announcement field is a typical example of the fact that the microphone is developing its own talent.

Also an example of modern individual initiative. Graduating from New York University with high honors in oratory, Carlin intended to devote himself to commercial pursuits.

He took a job as a salesman and soon had an enviable record as a deliverer of sales talks with a punch. Then when radio broadcast programs began to attract the public's attention, Carlin remembered his history and the Roman stentors. He went to station WEAF and asked for a microphone audition. It was discovered that Carlin had an ideal radio voice and he was soon on the air announcing concert programs, sports and current events.

Only recently he was chosen to describe President Coolidge's Havana address. Six months ago Carlin appeared after some months' silence, on the Palmolive hour. He writes his own announcements.

HOOVER LIKELY TO TRAVEL LITTLE, SMITH WIDELY

If Latter Is Nominated, as Expected, He Will Have to Meet Thousands.

FORMER WILL USE RADIO

The chances are that of the two nominees, Herbert Hoover, already named, and Gov. Al Smith, Mr. Hoover will very likely travel least and use the radio more, and Gov. Smith vice versa. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover is not much of a speaker, which caused him more distress in earlier years than now, for in the meantime, having had so much experience in public speaking and with the aid of radio, he manages to get by in pretty good shape.

On the other hand, Al Smith is a much readier speaker, more accustomed to meeting his audiences first hand, and because his contacts have been practically limited to New York State, has very likely not felt the need of radio. At any rate, he has been heard over the radio in national hookups much less than Mr. Hoover.

In his years as food administrator and Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover has participated in undertakings of national scope considerably more than Gov. Smith and has availed himself of the radio liberally in these.

A good example of Mr. Hoover's use of the radio was in the Mississippi relief work, where he made a country-wide appeal direct from Memphis, and about as stirring an address as has ever been heard on the radio.

Also, living in California, Mr. Hoover is doubtless pretty well fed up on traveling back and forth across the country, and in those trips and during his time in Washington he has come face to face with people from all over the country.

Gov. Smith, like many another New Yorker, has not traveled about so much, is a newer man in the picture. There will be a greater curiosity to see him in person, and therefore his campaign is much more likely to be conducted along travel than "radio front porch" lines.

This is not saying that Gov. Smith's speeches will not be frequently broadcast, but unquestionably he will not depend upon radio to such an extent as will Mr. Hoover.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 24.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (490 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Sixth Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Godfrey Chobot, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12 noon—An hour of chamber music, with Katherine Palmer, soprano.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., Canon of Washington.
5 p. m.—The Stetson Parade, with the Weymouth Post (American Legion) Band.
6 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:03 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05 p. m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' family.
8 p. m.—Classical trio.
8:15 p. m.—Male quartet.
8:45 p. m.—Correct time.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama, "A Mess of Pottage."
9:15 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co. (322 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

"Mediation hour," immediately following WRC, 1 to 2 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—The Watch Tower.
5:35 p. m.—Lecture.
6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Ladies' choir of Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—Warring Barnes, violinist.
8:15 p. m.—Trombonist.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. John Olin Knott, travelogue.
8:45 p. m.—H. H. Godfrey, tenor.
9 p. m.—Sermon.
9:30 p. m.—Organ recital; Irene Juno at console.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(By the Associated Press.)

Program in Eastern standard time. Wave length on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF, New York—610.

12 noon—Chamber music.
1 p. m.—Summer radio church.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Soprano and piano.
3:30 p. m.—National String Quartet.
4:30 p. m.—Ballad singers.
5 p. m.—Stetson Parade.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theatre Family.
8 p. m.—Classical Trio.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

454.3—WJZ, New York—660.

8 a. m.—Children's hour.
12 noon—National Concert Orchestra.
1 p. m.—Roxy stroll.
2 p. m.—Classic melody.
3 p. m.—Friendly hour.
4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
5 p. m.—String Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Concert pianiste.
6 p. m.—String trio.
6:30 p. m.—Sonata.
7 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

422.3—WOR, Newark—710.

2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—Spencer Fences.
6:30 p. m.—In the organ loft.
7 p. m.—Choir Invisible.
8 p. m.—United Concert Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—American singers.
9:15 p. m.—United Military Band.

272.6—WFG, Atlantic City—1,100.

2:30 p. m.—Band and soprano.
4:15 p. m.—Religious service.
9:15 p. m.—Operatic concert.
10:30 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.

285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1,050.

6:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

461.3—WNAC Boston—650.

8 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9 p. m.—American singers.
9:15 p. m.—United Military Band.

545—WMAK Buffalo—550.

2 p. m.—WOR programs.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:35 p. m.—Church services.
8 p. m.—WOR programs (2 hours).

309.1—WABC, New York—970.

5 p. m.—Musical programs.
6:05 p. m.—Orchestra
7 p. m.—Music and readings.
8 p. m.—Arac hour
9 p. m.—Duo; orchestra.

848.6—WGBS, New York—866.

7:30 p. m.—Carnival serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Songs; string quartet.
9:10 p. m.—Soprano; string quartet.
9:55 p. m.—Tenor; studio trio.

394.5—WHN, New York—760.

4 p. m.—Dance music.
6 p. m.—Everglades Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Celebrity hour.
10 p. m.—Organ recital.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

270.2—WMCA, New York—810.

5 p. m.—Gilvan hour.
6 p. m.—McAlpiners.
6:30 p. m.—Songs and stories.
8:15 p. m.—Feature.
9:15 p. m.—Dance music.

260.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1,150.

6:30 p. m.—One-hour Andy.
7 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8 p. m.—WOR programs (2 hours).

405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740.

9:20 a. m.—Church services.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
8:15 p. m.—Instrumental ensemble.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

315.6—KDKA, Pittsburgh—950.

1 p. m.—Roxy stroll.
3:45 p. m.—Vesper service.
5:30 p. m.—KDKA ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

280.2—WHAM, Rochester—1,070.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—School of music hour.
9:15 p. m.—Organ recital.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Classical trio.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:05 p. m.—Television signals.

516.9—WTAG Worcester—580.

6:05 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7 p. m.—Hospitality hour.
8 p. m.—Classical trio.

434.5—CFCA Toronto—690.

10 a. m.—Church services.
6 p. m.—Evening service.

356.9—CKCL Toronto—840.

2 p. m.—Organ recital.

SOUTHERN.

296.9—WWNC Asheville—1,010.

4 p. m.—Sacred music.
8 p. m.—Evening services.

475.9—WSB, Atlanta—630.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
6 p. m.—Vesper services.
7 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Classical trio.

243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1,230.

7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Church service.

340.7—WJAX, Jacksonville—880.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

322.4—WHAS, Louisville—930.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Trio Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

CENTRAL.

526—KYW Chicago—570.

7 p. m.—Dr. Long; studio program.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:17 p. m.—Father Pernin; home folks.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720.

6 p. m.—Million sing.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent; music.
9 p. m.—Music room.
10:10 p. m.—Song recital.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Jewelbox program.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music.

361.2—WSAI, Cincinnati—830.

7 p. m.—Vocal program.
7:30 p. m.—Hymns; sermonet.
8 p. m.—Classical trio.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

399.8—WTAM, Cleveland—750.

6 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Evensong.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music (2 hours).

440.9—WCX-WJR, Detroit—680.

7:15 p. m.—Choral music.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.
9:15 p. m.—Organ.
10 p. m.—Happy half hour.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE church service this morning will be broadcast at 11 o'clock from the Sixth Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Godfrey Chobot, pastor, will be in the pulpit.

The Question Box, conducted by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., and musical offerings by a mixed quartet will compose the Friendly Hour to be heard at 3 o'clock through Stations WJZ and KDKA.

The Rev. Joseph Dunn Burrell, D. D., president of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church, will speak during the Twilight Reveries to be broadcast by the same stations at 4 o'clock.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will preach the sermon in the service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock, through WRC.

A program of classical selections by solo artists and ensembles will be presented during the Roxy Stroll to be broadcast at 1 o'clock.

A Mozart overture from "The Marriage of Figaro" will open the broadcast of the "Sixty Musical Minutes" offered by the Federal Council of Churches over WRC at 2 o'clock. Again the opening selection will be followed with gems chosen from some of the great masters, including the March from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Nevin's "Gondolier." This week's group of old favorites will contain a flute and clarinet version of "Juanita," Bartlett's "Dream" and a tenor solo, a male quartet arrangement of "A Perfect Day," and Schumann's "Traumerei" played as a violin solo.

A narrative description of the enthusiastic welcome accorded Admiral Dewey and his officers at the close of the war with Spain will be broadcast as this week's Stetson Parade over WRC at 5 o'clock. A radio announcer will describe the formation of the mammoth parade as the victorious fleet anchored in the Hudson River and Admiral Dewey came ashore just below Grant's Tomb. He will tell of the surprise which Admiral Dewey caused the reception committee by arriving 20 minutes before the scheduled time for the parade to start. In Madison Square, where the official reception took place, the ceremonies are interrupted when the crowd's enthusiasm gets out of bounds at sight of Gov. "Teddy" Roosevelt riding in cutaway coat and silk hat, on a horse that repeatedly reared up on its hind legs. The musical accompaniment, as usual, will be furnished by G. W. Ventre and his Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

Louise Bave, lyric soprano, will sing with the Capitol Theater Family at 6:30 o'clock.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" in quartet arrangement will be a feature of the concert broadcast at 8:15 o'clock tonight. In addition to the quartet's numbers, a tenor solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and a solo for bass, "Old Black Joe," will be sung by individual members of the group.

"Danse Baroque" by Victor Herbert will be played by the Anglo-Persians at 7:45 o'clock tonight through Station WJZ. Other numbers by the orchestra will include Beghon's "Nocturne au Desert," "Valse des Fleura," from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite;" "Souvenir de Moscow," by Wieniawski, and "Suenos de Tango."

Stations WBAL and KDKA will be joined with WJZ at 8:15 o'clock tonight to broadcast the Goldman Band Concert. Lotta Madden, soprano, will sing an aria from Verdi's "Aida" during the program. The complete program will be as follows: "Triumphal March," Chiafarelli; overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; Procession of the Knights from "Parsifal," Wagner; overture to "William Tell," Rossini; aria from "Aida," Verdi, Lotta Madden, soprano; "Prelude," Rachmaninoff; "Central Park" (march), Goldman, and "Old Folks at Home, and In Foreign Lands."

The Democratic national convention is scheduled to open at about 10:45 o'clock, our time, on Tuesday morning. Graham McNamee and Marley Sherris will again be at the microphones.

The National Grand Opera Company will close the opera season on the radio with Verdi's "The Masked Bill" at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, providing a night session of the convention is not held. The same company will return to the air again next fall.

Another concert by the Goldman Band will be broadcast through WRC at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening. Station NAA at Arlington will broadcast a concert of Latin-American music from the Pan-American Union at 8:15 o'clock the same evening. It is said to be the first time that any of the numbers included in this concert have been heard in the United States. Zelaya, the son of the former president of Nicaragua, and a pianist of note, is coming here all the way from Quebec to take part in the concert.

OBREGON MAY VISIT U. S. AFTER ELECTION

Trip to Europe Also Talked, to Precede Inauguration as President.

Mexico City, June 23 (A.P.).—With the election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon as president a foregone conclusion, the only issues involved in the general elections in Mexico on Sunday, July 1, are the personal political ambitions of rival candidates in congressional, guberratorial and state legislative races.

Most of the candidates for all offices are Obregon supporters, so that it is accepted that Obregon partisans will dominate both the federal congress and the state governments. In fact, they already do.

With Obregon the only presidential candidate, the voting is expected to be light. Not much public interest is shown. Four years ago, when President Calles was elected, about 1,500,000 votes were announced to have been cast, Calles being credited with 1,200,000. The population of Mexico is estimated at about 15,000,000.

Gen. Obregon has been at his home near Cajeme, Sonora, for some weeks and is expected to remain there until after elections. He will probably return to Mexico City, travel some about the republic and maybe make a trip to the United States and Europe before his inauguration on December 1.

Cabmen Scan Social Lists.

London—The taxi driver is the most avid reader of Britain's social columns. He watches for news of fashionable functions and is on hand looking for patrons when they're over.

Short Waves

Radio television, we are told, is at a stage where it is prepared to leave the seclusion of the research laboratory and enter into the daily affairs and uses of man.

A man who never has a chance of having his first name spelled the way he spells it is Loyd A. Briggs, of the Radio Corporation of America.

An S O S message was broadcast the other evening concerning a girl in Birmingham, England, who had been missing for 22 days. Before noon on the day after the broadcast, the Birmingham police had received a message that the girl had been located in a hospital in Woolwich, under an assumed name, suffering from diphtheria.

Because it will be more convenient for inspectors to operate from Atlanta than New Orleans, Alabama has been changed from the fifth radio inspection district to the fourth district. Hereafter the supervisor of radio located at Atlanta will have jurisdiction over Alabama.

Greece purchased only 233 radio sets during the last year.

A total of about 35,000,000 paid words are being transmitted annually, using the beam system of transmission in the British Empire.

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith has evidently coined a new expression when he calls those who are to "see" by radio "lookers-in."

FRENCH INTERESTED BY SPAIN NAVY PLANS

Naval Treaty Forbids Paris Government to Compete With Program.

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—French naval authorities are much interested in intelligence from Madrid that Gen. Primo de Rivera is about to order the laying down of three 17,000 ton cruisers of high speed and armed with 10-inch guns.

This news is all the more interesting because France, being one of the signatories of the Washington naval armament convention, is not free to construct cruisers above 10,000 tons nor arm them with heavier than eight inch calibers. The comment, therefore, is that the new Spanish cruisers could drive any French cruiser off the sea and could run away from any French battleship.

The Spanish treasury appears, according to naval information, to be easily able to bear an expansion of the Spanish navy to the extent which is being urged upon the Spanish government by the Spanish naval staff.

MAIL FOR WILHELM WITH POSTAGE DUE

Tourists Send Thousands of Cards From Site of Signing of the Armistice.

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—France has a new grievance against the former kaiser and Hindenburg, with no means of getting satisfaction without violating international postal regulations.

It started with the sudden interest of German tourists in the scene of signing of the armistice in the forest of Compiegne near Rethondes and the advent of the inevitable sellers of postcards and other souvenirs.

As if by order from their political groups, the German visitors during recent weeks have been addressing cards to the former kaiser, Hindenburg and others. On Sundays these missives have numbered as many as 4,000.

But the grievance does not end there—in a large majority of the cases, the senders fail to pay sufficient postage. The French authorities are not allowed to hold up the correspondence for this reason, however, and the little post-office at Rethondes complains that it is being overworked.

Mendicants in Havana Beg Saturdays Only

Havana, Cuba, June 23 (A.P.).—Saturdays are nickel days in Havana.

Beggars have joined together promising business men that during the week days neither their place of business nor customers will be annoyed providing they have a small sum ready Saturday afternoon.

The Havana mendicant, comparatively few in number, but industrious, is seen at all times, but the commercial houses are free of them until Saturday and then the nickel day starts. Regular routes are assigned certain beggars and these routes are well covered.

RADIO BOARD GIVES ATTENTION TO NEW INDEPENDENT GROUP

First Formal Appearance Is Expected at Hearings Beginning July 9.

MANY IN ASSOCIATION ARE ON DEATH LIST

Body to Oppose Consolidation of Smaller Stations, Against Federal Policy.

The Federal Radio Commission is giving its attention to a new factor introduced into the tangled broadcasting situation during the week by the announcement from Chicago of the formation of the Independent Broadcasters Association.

The first word received in Washington revealed chiefly the names of Middle Western stations, but this was followed by an announcement that promises of support had been sent by stations as far apart as New Jersey and New Mexico, and that the original officers and directors would resign at the first national convention which the association would hold and that their places would be taken by representatives of stations that would reflect the "national character of the fight which the association is waging."

Instead of campaigning for the right of the individual broadcasters to retain their places on the air, the association announced that its campaign would be made to protect the right of communities everywhere to have their local broadcasting stations, just as they now have their local newspapers.

Community Stations' Rights.

This angle of the fight seems to be based on the complaint of the organizations that, on the basis of the figures given out by the Federal Radio Commission, the smaller local broadcasting stations will have to be wiped out at the rate of 50 for each of the larger stations for whom exclusive channels are to be preserved. For this reason the association suggests that enough of these high-powered stations be put on divided time to make room for local stations.

Politically this program seems to run along the same line as that which induced Congress to adopt the Dill-Davis "reallocation" clause last winter. At that time, the larger radio interests of the country, both among the broadcasters and the manufacturers with the support of most of the important newspapers and of the Radio Manufacturers Association, the National Association of Broadcasters and the Federated Radio Trades appeared before Congress in opposition to this clause. The only organization which favored the bill was the Radio Protective Association, made up of the independent manufacturing interests. But the smaller broadcasting stations which had not then been organized were understood as having the same views, and the lines in Congress were drawn between the large cities and the smaller communities. The smaller communities won.

Broadcasters Charter Members.

The new organization, apparently, is planning to raise the same issue. Their officers and directors follow:

Clinton R. White, WCRW, president; M. Mayer, WPEB, Waukegan, Ill., first vice president; Charles Messter, WCBS, Springfield, Ill., second vice president; D. H. Harrell, WHBL, Sheboygan, Wis., secretary; Ben Sanders, WKBB, Joliet, Ill., treasurer; Hersh Miller, WCLS, Muncie Ind.; Charles Middleton, WRAF, LaPorte, Ind.; Noble B. Watson, WKBF, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. L. White, WJAK, Kokomo, Ind.; C. L. Beardsley, WHBF, Rock Island, Ill.; C. W. Wermich, WKBI, Chicago, and C. L. Carrell, WHBM, Chicago.

Many Members' Station Cited.

It is expected that the first formal appearance of the associatoin will be at the hearings of the Federal Radio Commission, which will begin in Washington Monday, July 9, at which time those of the 162 broadcasters who endeavored to show cause why they should be allowed to continue until after August 1 will be heard.

This is based on the fact that over half the stations of the officers and directors of the new association have been named among those which will have to fight for their lives on that occasion. These are WCRW, Chicago; WPEB, Waukegan, Ill.; WKBB, Joliet, Ill.; WCLS, Muncie Ind.; WRAF, La Porte, Ind.; WKBF, Indianapolis; WJAK, Kokomo, and WHBF, Rock Island.

It is understood the new association will oppose the consolidation of smaller stations, a policy generally in favor with the Federal Radio Commission, and which was said to have been especially advocated by Commissioner Pickard on his visit to the middle West recently.

Hear the Democrats Whoop 'em up at Houston

A real battle with fighters like Smith, Reed and Ritchie out for the votes! June 26th starts it—and an RCA Radiola or Atwater Kent Radio will bring it all to you, clearly, dramatically — every word of it.

'Phone us now for a demonstration, or just come in and hear it here.

JOIN OUR $5 RADIO CLUB
Immediate Delivery

DE MOLL'S
Radio Department
Twelfth & G Sts.

ENGLISH KING PUTS JOURNALS IN ORDER FOR HIS BIOGRAPHER

Letters Are Important Historically in Relation to the World War.

DOCUMENTS' SECRECY CAREFULLY GUARDED

Queen, Prince and Secretary, However, Are Familiar With Contents.

Special to The Washington Post.

London, June 23.—King George recently has been devoting as much time as he can spare to getting his personal correspondence and private journals into proper order for publication after his death.

This is not because he has any reason to think that his life is near its end. He is in excellent health and takes extremely good care of it. But it is characteristic of King George, whose mind is of the orderly type, to undertake while he is in good health the labor of putting his important correspondence and journals into such form as he would desire them to reach the hands of his future official biographer.

Papers Cover Important Period.

King Edward paid little or no attention during his life to such matters. He left his private papers in considerable confusion, and it took King George a number of years to get even a meager portion of his father's correspondence into proper order for Sir Sidney Lee's rather unsatisfactory life of the late king.

To the letters and journals of King George a much greater importance attaches than was attached to those of the late sovereign, for the former cover a vitally important period in the history of the world, as well as in the history of England.

That part of the correspondence between President Wilson and King George, both during and after the war, which ultimately resulted in the visit of the then President of the United States to the English courts, and the journals which contain details of the conversations King George had with the late President mark a new phase in the history of England and her relationship with the Untied States and will form profoundly interesting reading to the people of both countries in the years to come.

Documents Carefully Guarded.

Especial care has been taken to safeguard the secrecy of King George's private correspondence and journals since 1914. With the exception of Lord Stamfordham, the queen and the Prince of Wales, they have come into the hands of no one beyond the monarch himself. Every day the king's private letters and copies of replies to them and the king's journal are put in a safe in the king's writing room, either by his majesty or his private secretary, an only the private secretary and the king have keys.

Until these private letters and journals come into the hands of the king's biographer vitally important matters regarding the conduct of the war and the peace negotations must remain secret. More than that, until the material that King Geoge is now getting into order is published the real truth about the part he played in the conduct of the war and the peace negotiations can not be known. None of the war books has thrown any light on this matter.

Effect of Advice Unknown.

It is impossible to imagine that a man of King George's character did not express himself very clearly and strongly on vital matters to those responsible for the conduct of the war, and later on for the conduct of the peace negotiations. But how far the monarch's advice was followed or ignored, and what the results of following or ignoring it had been, will be impossible to say until his journals are made public.

One fact concerning the royal life of King George when it comes to be written is worth mentioning. It is one that will make it different from any properly authenticated life of the late king. In Sir Sidney Lee's life vital facts in the private life of the late monarch had to be ignored. Women played an important part in his life, and some had a considerable influence over him. A life of King Edward without mention of even one of these women is like a life of Charles II in which no mention was made of Nell Gwyn or Lady Castlemaine. It must fall utterly short of being a real and true life. But the biographer of the present king will have nothing to suppress of any importance in the life of King George. He will be able to write freely of him and to present him in his true colors as he is know today to those who are on terms of intimate friendship with him.

Baby Elks Caught For Parks by Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Solduck, Wash., June 23.—Capturing baby elk is the unusual job this summer of Miss Dora Huelsdonk, of the Hoh River section in the Olympic Mountains, in northwest Washington. The Department of Agriculture wishes to transplant the Olympic elk into the various national parks and has agreed to pay $25 for each young animal.

During early summer mother elk often abandon their calves, especially if forage is scarce. Miss Huelsdonk has been rescuing the starving baby animals for a number of years, sending them to the State game farm. She locates them in jungle-like thickets of spruce and hemlock. Once they are captured and given the taste of milk the young elk readily follow their captor. Miss Huelsdonk believes she will soon collect 40 or 50.

Calles' Timber Edict Hits Paper Industry

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, June 23.—Due to the fact that great scarcity of raw material has developed because of restrictions placed by the department of agriculture on the felling of trees, the Mexican paper-manufacturing industry is confronted with a difficult problem, according to Aurelio Leyva, secretary of the Confederation of Chambers of Industry, who has just completed a survey of the industrial situation in Mexico.

The manufacture of paper in Mexico has been a thriving industry since the latter part of the nineteenth century when two large factories were opened. Up to a short time ago the paper-making factories had an annual output from 25,000 to 30,000 tons. This production now has been materially reduced.

The government, however, insists that the forests shall be protected and has taken steps toward reforestation.

Home Harmony
By
MAYER & CO.

Strive for the Newest in Bedroom Furnishings

What a satisfaction it is to know that even your bedroom is in harmony with your station in life—as smart as the clothes you wear, as perfect as the car you drive, as ultra-modern as the entertainments you attend—and as well done as the bedrooms of any of your friends. The modern bedroom has become a private living room as well as a place to sleep. You will enjoy having a desk there that you may write letters undisturbed; an easy chair with a lamp above it and book shelves or an end table for magazines and you will enjoy reading "en negligee." Let us help you plan a bedroom you'll be proud of.

* * * *

Pieces Early America Knew.

It is said that all period furniture portrays the mode of living of its day. Surely Early American furniture is no exception. The quaintness, the new spirit of the times are brought out in the beautiful designs that these pieces follow. Though naturally borrowing ideas from their native lands, Early American designers worked out a style distinctively original. An outstanding quality of Early American furniture is its practicalness, its extraordinary capability to serve. Many are the pieces with large, roomy drawers, spacious shelves and ample table tops. Desks conserve every inch of space, tables have drop leaves to give them greater usefulness. There's a unique beauty about these early pieces. See them here tomorrow.

* * * *

Rooms Where Harmony Rules

There are rooms that make one feel positively uncomfortable, others where one is perfectly at ease. The harmony of a room, itself, has much to do with the restfulness or the calm poise of the individuals who live there. Guests almost immediately upon entering a room sense its harmony or the lack of it. What effect has your home on those who see it? To attain this quality of harmony is not always a simple matter. If some particular period design is followed it becomes easier. The color scheme is quite as important as the furniture types. It must be in keeping with the furniture, and bring out all the beauty there, perhaps by contrast, perhaps by subtle blending. Our Department of Interior Decoration is always glad to help you work out your problems.

* * * *

The Clock

Clocks in all sizes, grandfathers to small desk size, will always add considerable dignity to the home atmosphere. Tickity-tock, tickity-tock—always an ominous sound of passing time—a reminder that you must keep on your toes in order to get anything really done in an altogether too short lifetime. We are showing some remarkable timepieces for use in modern homes.

* * * *

The Teacart

The practical housewife finds many uses for her teacart. It saves her miles of steps a day. When it isn't in active service, often she places it in a corner of the dining room, where it gracefully holds her prettiest tea set.

MAYER & CO.

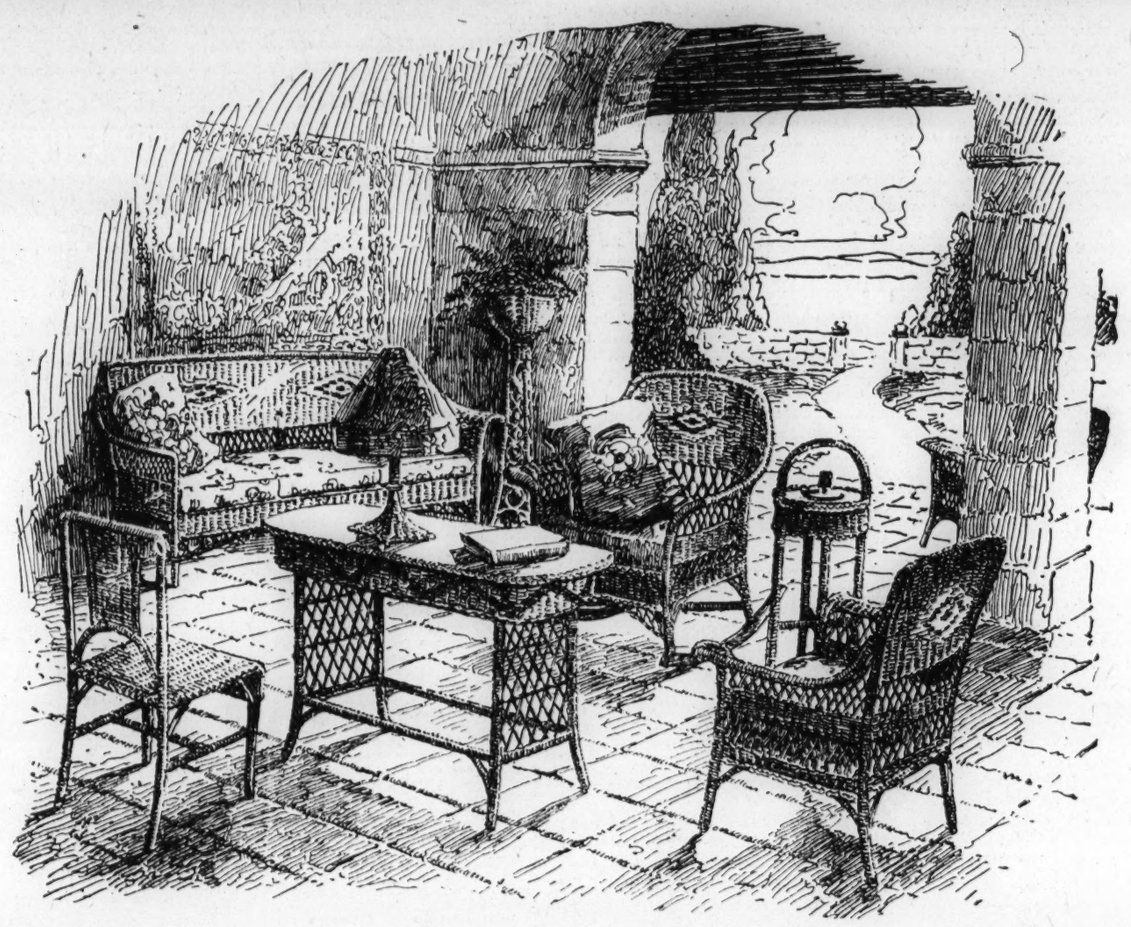
LIFETIME FURNITURE

CAPTURING SUNSHINE AND COLOR

Gay Pieces of Fiber and Willow Furniture Lend Their Aid

SUMMER can be the pleasantest season of all when you have a cool place of retreat from mounting temperatures—a cheerful, airy porch, for instance, with light, cool woven furniture, gay cretonne cushions, and a fernery.

Or perhaps you'll want to do over the sun parlor in cool woodsy colors as refreshing as a summer breeze. There are painted pieces, artistically decorated, delightful with the light woven ones with cushions brightly covered.



Summer Plenishings Are Attractively Priced at Mayer & Co.

A Suggestive Few Suites and Pieces Are Quoted

Karpen Fiber Suites For Smart Sun Parlors

The number and variety of smart, new fiber suites here now makes a selection delightfully simple. A suggestive few are quoted below.

Karpen Handwoven Fiber Suite in a gray-blue enamel with cushions upholstered in a good looking cretonne, three pieces $65.00

Good looking, new Karpen Fiber Suite of three pieces with sofa, armchair and rocker in a smart cretonne; complete $85.00

Three-piece Karpen Fiber Suite in a gold, green and black combination and upholstered in a beautiful cretonne; complete $59.50

Artistic, new fiber suite by Karpen in a Cafe au lait dec dia, with a very unusual cretonne upholstery; three pieces $140

Distinctive Karpen Handwoven Fiber Suite in a taffy, green and purple enamel combination, cretonne cushions; three pieces $95.00

Three-piece Karpen Fiber Suite in plain green enamel with cushions upholstered in cretonne; sofa, high-back chair and low-back chair..... $57.50

Karpen Handwoven Fiber Suite of three pieces in Buckeye brown, sofa, armchair and rocker, very comfortable $50.00

Slip Covers and Summer Draperies

Our Department of Interior Decoration is showing many distinctive slip cover materials and drapery materials now. They will gladly measure for your needs and submit you an estimate.

Bozart Summer Rugs Specially Low Priced

Surely you'll not go the whole summer through without cool summer rugs. You'll find some very tempting prices now.

Imported Belgian Mourzouk Rugs—striking patterns, reduced now to $24.75. Size 9x12.

Artistic new patterns in Imported Belgian Mourzouk Rugs, size 8x10, reduced to $19.75

6x12 size Imported Belgian Mourzouk Rugs; several colorful and artistic patterns, reduced to $18

9x12 size Jaspay Fiber Rugs, new desirable patterns, reduced to..$14.50

8.3x10.6 size Jaspay Fiber Rugs in many new patterns and colorings, reduced to.....$13.50

6x9 size Jaspay Fiber Rugs, all good patterns, specially priced now at $8.50



Garden Set of 6 Pieces, $95

One of the joys of summer is finding a cool retreat and cooling drink out in the open. The umbrella set shown consists of the table, the umbrella, 2 armchairs and 2 side chairs at $95 in a green motif.

New Single Pieces of Willow in Many Colors

We are quoting below merely a suggestive few of the dozens and dozens of smart, single pieces in our present summer display. We'll gladly show you.

Natural Willow Armchair, comfortable and strongly made, suitable for painting or use as it is..... $4.95

Willow Arm Rocker in the natural, roomy and extremely comfortable; a very popular summer piece... $5.95

Willow Armchair in a good-looking brown finish, ready for use and especially cool and comfortable $5.95

Good-looking Armchair in a green and orange combination, very artistic and cheerfully colored.. $11.00

Red and Black Enameled Armchair of willow, with convenient magazine pocket on left arm..... $14.50

Tan and Green Enameled Armchair of willow, beautifully treated and as comfortable as you ever want a summer willow chair $11.00

Chaise Longue in a cool green enamel, Karpen made and upholstered in cretonne $52.50

Effective Hour Glass Chair with high fan back and cushion, orange and black enamel $29.75

Leonard Refrigerators In All Styles and Sizes

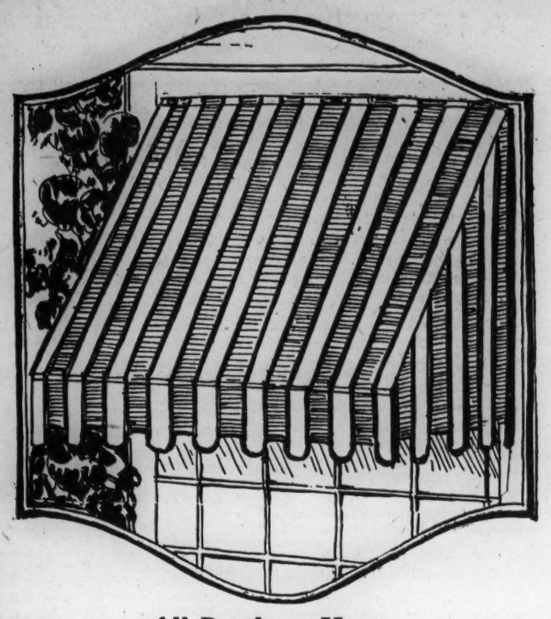
Starting at $15.75 you will find Leonard Refrigerators here all the way to $300 or more. At $34.75 there is a very good value in a porcelain lined family size.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

"This Is Our Big Year!"

THE HECHT CO.



All Ready to Hang

Striped Awnings

For 28 to 50 Inch Windows **$1.45** *Tan and Brown Stripes*

Keep the hot sun out of your windows with these serviceable awnings. Mounted on iron frames. Complete with fixtures. (Sixth Floor.)

Roll-up Awnings

Made of heavy tan and brown striped awning duck. Complete with fixtures for hanging at your porch.

4-ft. width, $1.65 — *6-ft. width, $2.45*
5-ft. width, $1.95 — *8-ft. width, $3.45*
10-ft. width, $4.45 (Sixth Floor.)

Slat Porch Shades

All sizes have drop of 6 ft. 8, and are complete with hanging fixtures. Green or brown.

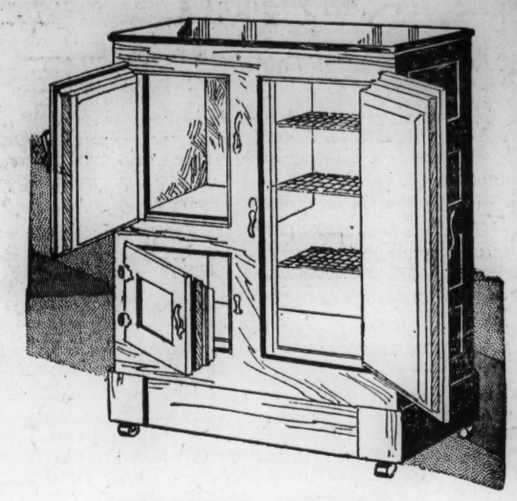
4-ft. width, $2.85 — *7-ft. width, $4.95*
5-ft. width, $3.85 — *8-ft. width, $5.95*
6-ft. width, $4.35 — *10-ft. width, $7.35*
12-ft. width, $8.95 (Sixth Floor.)

Continental Window Screens

These extension screens will fit windows up to 33 inches in width. The frames are of hardwood and the screening is galvanized wire mesh. The patented metal slides prevent sticking and swelling in damp weather. In 2 sizes: 18 or 24 inches in height. **49c** (Third Floor.)

Walnut Stained Screen Doors

Keep your house cool but free from flies this Summer by screening all the doors. These screen doors will give splendid service even though they're not expensive. Of 7-8-inch pine wood, stained dark walnut. Screened with black Japanned wire. Three sizes: 2.6x6.6; 2.8x6.8; 2.10x6.10. **$1.69** (Sixth Floor.)



40-Lb. Ice Capacity

Porcelain Lined "Sani-Cold"

$29.95

A 3-door, side icer with every device for absolute sanitation. In a good looking, oak finished ash case with the best brass hardware. (Third Floor.)

Three-Door "Sani-Cold"

$15.95

30-lb. capacity

A convenient side icer with white enamel lining and removable shelves. Nickel plated brass hardware, sanitary drain. Oak finished ash case. (Third Floor.)

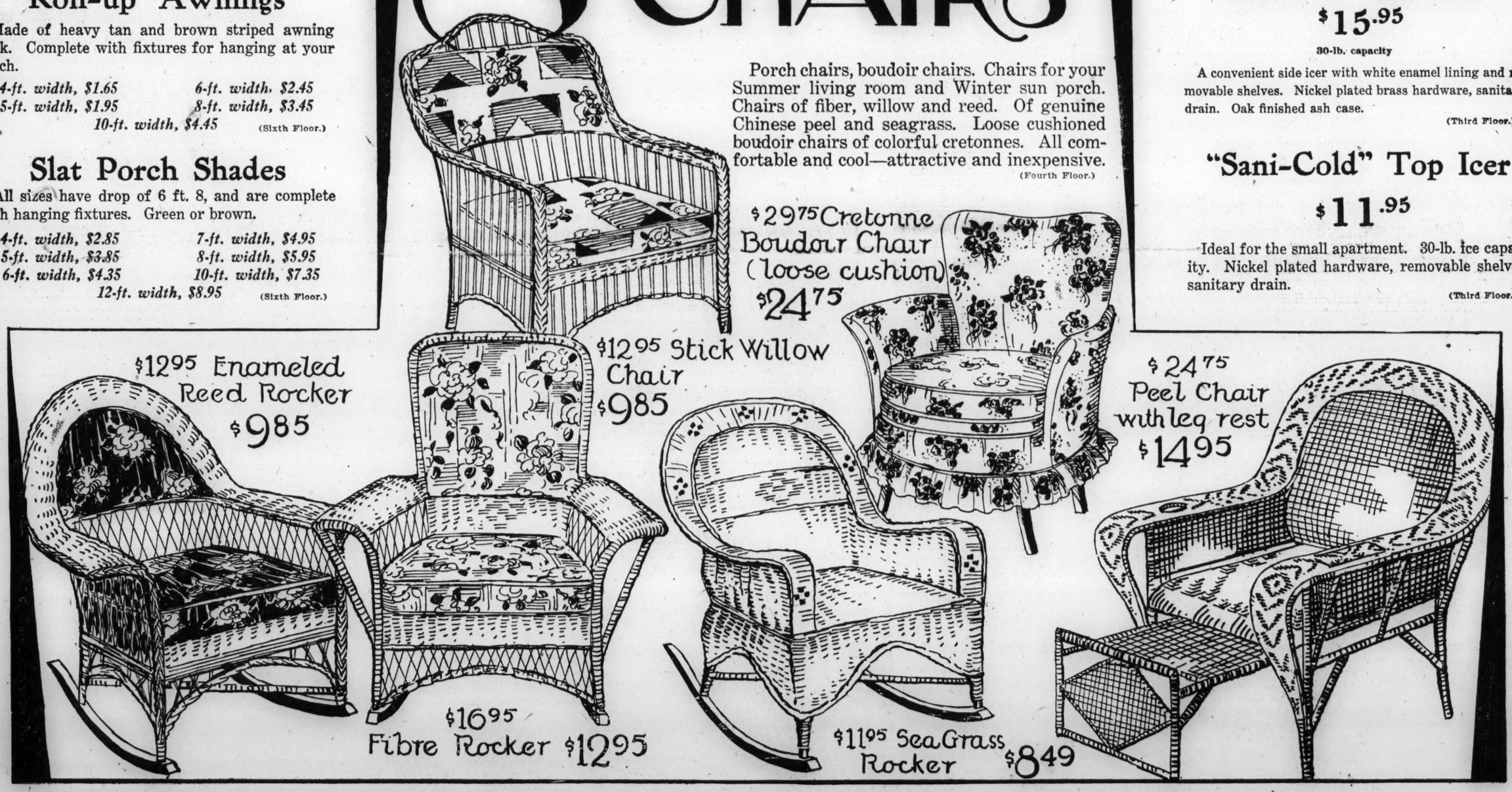
"Sani-Cold" Top Icer

$11.95

Ideal for the small apartment. 30-lb. ice capacity. Nickel plated hardware, removable shelves, sanitary drain. (Third Floor.)

Summer CHAIRS

Porch chairs, boudoir chairs. Chairs for your Summer living room and Winter sun porch. Chairs of fiber, willow and reed. Of genuine Chinese peel and seagrass. Loose cushioned boudoir chairs of colorful cretonnes. All comfortable and cool—attractive and inexpensive. (Fourth Floor.)



American Grass Rugs

Regularly $10.75 and $12.50 **$6.95** *Colorful and Durable*

Brighten up your porch or living room this Summer with one of these gay rugs. They're made of strong, combed Western wire grass, specially grown to make the most durable rugs. Distinctive patterns are developed in pleasing shades of blue, brown and green. Once you've seen these rugs their price will urge you strongly to buy at this time. (Sixth Floor.)

Felt Base Rugs

9x12 Ft. **$5.75** *New Patterns*

In blue, tan, or gray

Exceptionally good looking and long wearing floor coverings. Inexpensive and easy to keep clean. Made by the Congoleum Co. (Sixth Floor.)

Belgian Mourzourks

9x12, 8x10 **$18.95** *8x11 Sizes*

Regularly $22.50 to $27.50

Reversible rugs in the modernistic pattern. Bold patterns are woven through in combinations of brilliant shades of red, green and black. (Sixth Floor.)

Sale of 2,500 Yds. Cretonnes!

Three specially priced groups of gay Summery cretonnes for hangings and cushions—portieres and bedspreads—couch covers—and even coats and frocks!

1,000 Yds. of Colorful Cretonne

Beautiful designs and gay colorings in a good quality of fabric that will give good service. 36 inches wide. Specially priced at **25c** yd.

Linen Finish Cretonne

A very desirable linen finish cretonne that comes in some new modernistic as well as conventional designs. 30 and 36 ins. wide. **39c** yd.

Slip Cover Cretonne

A heavy quality, especially good for slip covers. 36 ins. wide. **59c** yd. (Sixth Floor.)

Cretonne Pillows

89c

Very Special

Large, sanitary filled pillows in round, oblong, or oval shapes. Covered in colorful cretonnes of good quality. (Sixth Floor.)

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

More Commotion Concerning Sound, Pools, Shorts, Etc.

By NELSON B. BELL

ANY ONE making an attempt to keep abreast of developments in the film world during the last week found himself upon as dizzying a merry-go-round as was ever ridden. What with sound movies, merger rumors, reports of the chain theater's decline, stock pools and the prophesied slump of the stage presentation and proportionate glorification of the short screen subject, the eager observer earnestly endeavoring to guess which way the cat would jump next found himself wondering whether he had really become a whirling dervish or merely gone crazy.

In any consideration of the general aspects of the far-flung business of producing, distributing and exhibiting pictures, it is impossible not to discuss the probable eventuation of the sound movie. It is the one commanding topic being dwelt upon by both high and low in the Nation's fifth industry. Much as this column has discussed the various advantages and the many problems involved in the destruction of that quality of screen entertainment that gave rise to the descriptive term of "silent drama," there still remains much to be said in the same general trend.

Already we have pointed out the difficulties that confront the producers in overcoming the purely mechanical defects that seriously impede the achievement of a perfect talking picture. A tremendous amount of experimenting will have to be done, and is being done, and great strides along the way of progress, of course, have been made by those who were first to enter the field. Granting that all of these impediments will be duly surmounted and that genuinely successful screen plays will be made with sound accompaniment that is tonally and in the matter of synchronization flawless, distribution still will present a fertile source of headaches and kindred nervous ills to the highstrung and jumpy executives. This is a patent and perplexing fact.

There are still so many theaters not equipped with the sound devices that no company may with safety confine itself to the production of pictures with sound. Yet so many theaters, especially of the larger and more ornate type in our large cities, are so equipped that some supply of audible film plays for them must be provided. Furthermore, many companies hold signed contracts for the delivery of a specified number of pictures at a fixed rate of rental. Now, how is the talking movie to be made to fit into the uniform contract, and what prices is it to command?

Don't ask me, I'm asking you!

* * * *

THEN there is the matter of competent players to make satisfactory synchronized subjects. Just at present a panic is on to secure all of the well-known actors of the articulate stage for the combined shadow and speaking projects of Hollywood. This, or so it seems to me, is a wholly fallacious move on the part of the cinema people.

The recording possibilities of any voice can only be determined by actual tests. There are probably just as many excellent voices in the West Coast movie colony as there are treading the boards of the so-called legitimate theaters, and their possessors at least are schooled in the technique required by the cameras. There seems to be some justification for the belief that they would be called upon to learn only half as much as the imported thespian unfamiliar with either the microphone or the kleigs and tripods.

The oddities of voice recording are not altogether apart from my own personal experience. I have taken a furtive whirl at the radio and phonographic recording, from time to time, and if that was my voice that came back at me I am a blond and curly haired Esquimaux who loves gum drops and tallow candles!

My voice, as I know it best, is about as clear-cut and resonant as a plate of hot mush; yet, when it is amplified, filtered, scratched with a needle or tossed into the ether it takes on a vibrant and impressively deep-toned quality which you may rest assured scares me a great deal more than it does you.

So, I imagine, the producers will find it in making their conversational celluloids. Voices that they think have no chance whatever to register well will come through clearly, distinctly and pleasantly and those which they deem made-to-order for the purposes in hand will either roar beyond all endurance or will dribble away into a wheezy and incomprehensible murmur that will not do at all, stage experience or no stage experience.

The thing has already been demonstrated in the Capital in both of the theaters equipped for the presentation of the phonetic photographs. In "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson's songs were fine. In "Tenderloin," Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel were, to my mind, exceedingly normal and coherent, while Fred Kelsey, the hard-boiled detective, was anything but that. A few blocks west on the same street, Robert Benchley, dramatic editor of Life, was infinitely better in his "Treasurer's Report" on the Movietone than he was in the "Music Box Revue" or at Keith's, but last week the same mechanism failed to make Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough easily understandable even in the fourth row of the orchestra when I sat there Monday evening.

Which is why I say that the executives presiding over this ramification of the baffling art of picture making had better save all that money and make a few voice tests out in their own back yards. Or their front yards, I don't care.

* * * *

WHILE the First National-Pathe De Mille combination seems to have been effectively spiked, I am led to believe from a few casual remarks set down by William A. Johnston in the last issue of his Motion Picture News that there may still be a little fire under all the smoke that has obscured the rumored coalition of the Stanley Company of America and the Keith-Albee-Orpheum interests.

What I haven't been able to find out about that—and I am no worse off than all the other reporters in the world—would fill the White Lot and run over onto the Monument Grounds, but it appears to be reasonably certain that First National's identity has been preserved, without surrender to alien groups, by a strong sentimental interest in the perpetuation of the company on the part of its loyal, original, regional franchise holders and the formation of a stock pool by the Stanley Company and these owners of territorial charters in the corporation. The tossing of joint interests into this pool is said to have blocked a Fox plan to gain control of First National, a project of vital interest to Washington by reason of local theater operation by both organizations.

At the same time, Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley Company, was made president of First National and Joseph P. Kennedy became special adviser to the company.

At first glance, it might appear that a merger of the companies with which Mr. Kennedy now is associated and Stanley is in the making. It is learned, however, that a specialization plan is under consideration which would effectually preclude such a consolidation. Under this plan, First National would devote its attention to what are termed the Class A features; FBO, of which Mr. Kennedy is president, to features for subsequent runs and the smaller houses, while Pathe would distribute short subjects exclusively.

* * * *

A COMPREHENSIVE estimate of the national state of mind with regard to the stage revue and flagrantly misnamed "presentation" would apparently indicate a growing belief that these adjuncts of picture purveyance are definitely passing out and the short screen subject enjoying a proportionate renascence.

It is in the sphere of the abbreviated camera feature that it has been found the quickest and surest headway can be made in the application of both color and sound to screen divertissement. And by these short subjects I do not necessarily mean comedy. Scenics, historical playlets, novelty reels and scientific topics amenable to visualization have the call.

That this is all a logical development can not be disputed. Heretofore the motion picture has represented the image without the sound and the radio the sound without the image—as was remarked by Milton Sills many months ago when I was privileged to put him on the air with a broadcasting unit now defunct. To make its appeal to the ear as great as its attractiveness to the eye, the cinema now proposes to become vocal, just as the radio is striving to achieve the inverse by the perfection of the Television.

And that, I think, gets me off the merry-go-round, although I have no recollection of having grabbed any brass rings!



Laura La Plante in "Thanks For the Buggy Ride."—Rialto.



Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead."—Earle.



Mary Brian in "Partners in Crime."—Palace.

NORMA SEEKS SCREEN ROLE ON VACATION

When Norma Talmadge recently sailed for Honolulu following the completion of her latest picture, "The Woman Disputed," she took with her several of the latest novels and manuscripts of plays in the hope that she might find something suitable for her next feature for United Artists.

The screen star has set no definite time for her return from Hawaii, but she plans a long vacation, as the work during the filming of "The Woman Disputed" proved the most arduous of her career. The spectacular production, which was directed by Henry King and is now being cut and edited, has the largest supporting cast of any of Miss Talmadge's vehicles. Thousands of people appear in some of the scenes.

The principals include Gilbert Roland, who is Norma's leading man for the third consecutive time; Arnold Kent, Olga Baclanova, Michael Vavitch, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Boris de Fas, Howard Davies, Carl Von Haartman, Joseph Marl, Marian Templeton and Jackie Combs.

The story, adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan from Dennison Clift's stage success, is laid on the Austrian-Russian border and revolves around the wild love of two young army officers for the same girl—a woman of the streets. The picture is replete with daring situations and powerful drama, and the love scenes are said to be the most fiery ever filmed.

Studio executives pronounce Miss Talmadge's acting, King's direction and Oliver Marsh's photography the finest they have ever seen.

It is freely predicted in film circles that "The Woman Disputed" will be acclaimed as Norma's best picture, exceeding in entertainment values such previous triumphs as "Smilin' Through," "Kiki" and "Camille."

SOUND FILMS REVIVE LONG IDLE STUDIO

The signing of the contract between Electrical Research Products, Inc., and Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation whereby Paramount is licensed to use the Western Electric projector system, has caused Paramount to reopen its Long Island studio, which has been closed more than a year. The talking pictures will be produced there.

Discussing Paramount's entry into the talking-picture field, Adolph Zucker, president, says:

"For the past two years we have been investigating the performance of every device for the reproduction of talking pictures. After intensive study of every reproduction machine, we have decided that the sound projector system of the Western Electric Co. is the best.

"Another factor considered in this decision is the ability of the Western Electric Co. to produce in quantity. It was realized that there would be an immediate call for a great quanity of these sound projectors from Publix Theaters, which owns, controls or directs the activities of a great number of theaters throughout this country and abroad."

Special stages have been constructed at both the East and West studios to take care of the Paramount pictures which will have sound accompaniment. Included among these pictures is "Burlesque," a picturization of the stage hit which has been running in New York City for the past nine months.

Alabama Beauty.

Dorothy Sebastian, the young lady from Alabama, who has just completed a featured part in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Our Dancing Daughters," will have the chief feminine role opposite Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid," which, it is inferred, will be a romance with a historical background. Nick Grande, who made McCoy's last two pictures, will start work on the new film this week.

Novarro's Next.

George Hill, who has just returned from a trip abroad, will direct Ramon Novarro in "Gold Braid," a story of the naval service. Novarro, who has also been abroad, is expected back within a fortnight and production will start immediately on his return.

A FINANCIAL GENIUS PUTS BY SMALL SUM FOR BUDGET

WITH the announcement that a $30,000,000 production budget has been set aside for the next three years, F. B. O. Pictures Corporation this week set in motion what will unquestionably be the greatest program of expansion in the history of the motion picture industry. Smashing all records of the show business for company progress, and eclipsing its own achievements of the year past, F. B. O. is entering the third year of its existence under the leadership of Joseph P. Kennedy firmly entrenched in the front rank of the great motion picture producing and distributing companies.

It was learned today that William Le Baron, vice president of F. B. O. in charge of production, has been in New York for the last six weeks expressly for the purpose of laying out production plans with Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Schnitzer, and apportioning a budget for the next three years. He left New York on Sunday with all production plans completed.

F. B. O.'s great program of expansion was started previous to Mr. Le Baron's departure from the Coast, when he assembled the greatest array of directional talent available for the 1928-29 program. Among the well-known "names" who will wield their megaphones over the 1928-29 product are Marshall Neilan, Ralph Ince, George B. Seitz, Robert Vignola, George Melford, Lynn Shores, Bert Glennon, Jerome Storm, Louis King, Robert North Bradbury and Robert De Lacy.

Neilan this week completed "Taxi 18" with Chester Conklin in the leading role, and is scheduled to start work on "His Last Haul," with Seena Owen within the next few weeks.

The increased volume of short subject product necessitated the installation of a short-subject sales department, with Cleve Adams in charge. Larry Darmour, for Standard Cinema Corporation, is turning out one of the greatest programs for F. B. O. in the short-subject field. He is now making four series of nationally publicized attractions, including twelve "Racing Bloods" from the Cosmopolitan Magazine stories of H. C. Witwer, starring Alberta Vaughn; twelve "Barney Googles" from the great Hearst comic strip by Billy DeBeck; twelve "Toots and Caspers" from the Hearst strip by Jimmy Murphy and the Fontaine Fox "Mickey McGuires" with which fans and exhibitors are already familiar. Walter Futter's 26 one-reel Curiosities complete the short subject program.



June Collyer in "Hangman's House." —Fox.

JIM TULLY, NOTED WRITER, TELLS OF OLD HOBO JUNGLE

THE lure of the hobo jungle has drawn hundreds of thousands of Americans from shops and offices, and fields and mines. There are 50,000 hoboes — derelicts of life — rambling through the United States today. Many of these men had better starts in life than some of the Presidents. Few men scrawl more bitter endings to their life stories.

Eight years in an orphanage and eight years as a hobo, added to years as a prize fighter, stocked the photographic mind of Jim Tully with an amazing array of plates of real life dramas. The strongest and most daring of these he described in "Beggars of Life."

This startling book has ridden to success on a wave of realism and now Paramount is filming it.

Giving the first insight into the picturesque life of the hobo, without compromise, its production has entailed careful study of the lives of these professional wanderers. The clothes and mannerisms of Wallace Beery and Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks, principals in the film cast, are the result of diligent research.

Tully himself has been with the company ever since filming began and has been made responsible for the picture's true reflection of life.

"The jungle is often dominated by a yegg. He is always of strong character and twisted mind. Since leaving the road I have found few men who have the terrific force of the yegg. Money means power in the tramp world as in any other. The yegg generally has it. I have known them to buy food and liquor at a jungle for a week. The news travels about that a noted yegg is giving a blowout—and the wandering brotherhood flock to do him honor.

"The tramp's mind is a storehouse of cunningly imagined stories. Many a fine tale has been told me by some life-loving and far-roving derelict while the clouds above played tag with a summer moon in the sky. I have often wondered why more of them do not become writers.

"After the pain of wandering is forgotten, the lure of the jungle remains. As I write, the agonies of hungry days and lonely nights fade into the mists of obscurity. But the care-free gypsy days about a hobo campfire are vivid with happy colors."

BEBE PICKS A TALISMAN FROM 4,000

Bebe Daniels has found a jinx-chaser at last!

After six weeks spent in considering the thousands of suggestions offered her the Paramount star has selected the token sent her by Lillian Callahan, 15-year-old Long Beach, Calif., high-school girl.

The talisman submitted by Miss Callahan is a tiny emblem typifying the spirit of Christianity. The young girl has carried the token with her all her life and parted with it only when she learned that her favorite motion picture star was in need of a charm.

The prize-winning token is credited with having saved the lives of the girl and her family on several occasions notably during a recent journey through the Arizona desert, when their auto turned over.

During the next few days, in accordance with the terms of Miss Daniel's contest, the Long Beach girl will receive an evening dress as her prize.

Almost 4,000 charms and suggestions were received at the Paramount studio during the six weeks' period of the contest. They came from all parts of the United States, and several hundred from Canada.

Miss Daniels was the recipient of virtually every known kind of good luck talisman during the contest. Jewels, mystic pins, wishbones, four-leaf clovers, buckeyes and dozens of other charms came in to the studio in vast quantities.

In expressing her appreciation, Miss Daniels said: "If the kind thoughts they expressed to me in the letters have any potency for good, those little imps of bad luck that have been chasing me for the last few years will never get within a hundred miles of the studio in the future."

SENSATIONAL FILM PLAY A ROUSING HIT

That the second production effort in America of F. W. Murnau—"4 Devils"—will be released as a road show special early in August at one of the major Manhattan picture palaces is the word being broadcast by Fox Films.

This picture, according to preview critics, will introduce an actress new to the cinema—Mary Duncan, who appeared as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture" for two years. Miss Duncan is heralded as the first outstanding stage player who has become a great cinema box office attraction virtually overnight, and the critics agree that with the release of "4 Devils" Mary Duncan will take her place with the greatest of the dramatic actresses in pictures.

Since Murnau made "Sunrise," followers of Fox Films have been looking forward with avidity to see what this master craftsman's next film production would bring in the way of novelty and unusual treatment. That there is a rare treat in store for them is promised by those who have seen the latest cinema effort of the man who made "The Last Laugh" and "Faust."

The picture, which has in the cast, besides Miss Duncan, Janet Gaynor, Farrell MacDonald, Barry Norton, Charles Morton and Nancy Drexel, will not be given a general release until 1929, but will be shown in a few key cities late this year as a two-a-day attraction.

A Pulitzer Prize.

Lilyan Tashman and Carroll Nye are the latest important names to be added to the cast of "Craig's Wife," which William C. DeMille is directing for Pathe from George Kelly's Pulitzer prize play. Irene Rich portrays the title role, with Warner Baxter appearing as her husband. Virginia Bradford, Jane Keckley, Ethel Wales, Mabel Van Buren and Raida Rae have other featured roles. Clara Beranger is credited with the adaptation.

"Trap" Renamed.

"Forgotten Faces" has been selected as the final title for Paramount's special production originally called "The Perfumed Trap." The picture is from a story by Richard Washburn Child. Victor Schertzinger is directing, and the all-star cast includes Clive Brook, Mary Brian, Jack Luden, William Powell, Fred Kohler and Baclanova.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

FOX—Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House" (screen). "Le Paradis Roof Revue" (stage).

METROPOLITAN—Helen Foster and star cast in "The Road to Ruin."

PALACE—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Partners In Crime" (screen). R. H. Burnside's "Step This Way" revue (stage).

EARLE—Colleen Moore and Edmund Lowe in "Happiness Ahead" (screen). "Eight Bells" revue (stage).

RIALTO—Laura la Plante and Glenn Tryon in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" (screen). Koran, famous mystic (stage).

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings and Fay Wray in "The Street of Sin." Second week.

This Week's Screen Plays

FOX—Victor McLaglen, in "Hangman's House."

Victor McLaglen, in "Hangman's House," a William Fox production, provides the screen feature at the Fox Theater this week. Here Mr. McLaglen is seen in a role worthy to succeed his famed characterization of Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory," a picture that brought him stardom practically overnight.

In "Hangman's House" Mr. McLaglen is given a story wherein he portrays "Citizen Hogan," formerly of the Foreign Legion. It is the work of Donn Byrne and has Ireland as its locale. The supporting cast includes Hobart Bosworth, June Collyer, Larry Kent and Earle Foxe.

An unusual orchestral feature is being announced by S. J. Stebbins in the appearance of Meyer Davis as guest conductor for the performances on Saturday and Sunday only, following which Leon Brusiloff will again take up the baton. This is the first Washington appearance of Mr. Davis in many years. He will conduct the orchestra through "The Southern Rhapsody," by Hosmer, and Ziegfeld's "Showboat," by Kern.

On the stage "Le Paradis Roof Revue" will be the feature. Here will be duplicated this famous Washington night rendevous with the Harmony Revelers held over for another week, but with an entirely new program in support by numerous imported revue and musical comedy stars.

Fox Movietone News, the news reel that is both heard and seen, Morton Floodas, at the Fox Wurlitzer organ, offering a novelty, "Good Old Days," and other features will round out the program.

METROPOLITAN—Helen Foster in "The Road to Ruin."

Based upon modern sociological conditions, "The Road to Ruin," which is this week's major screen offering at the Metropolitan Theater, proves not only a warning to the younger generation, but also provides a preachment to parents.

The picture is very frank in its treatment of its subject. This is necessary to be effective, but it is not overdone. The characters on the screen enact a story the parallel of which is published in the newspapers almost every day. It will open the eyes of parents to modern conditions and the experience of the family around which the tragic story revolves should go far toward creating a better understanding between mother and daughter on matters relative to sex.

"The Road to Ruin" deals particularly with a pretty blonde high school girl. The merry capers of this youngster with her boy friends in the early part of the story furnish a contrast to the tragic experience to follow.

She believes herself in love with a young sheik and this leads to drinking parties and wild escapades. There is a strip poker game that leaves very little to the imagination, while the causes leading to the girl's death are plainly outlined.

Helen Foster does exceedingly well as the leading figure in the story. Tommy Carr, son of Mary Carr, also has a bit. Florence Turner, 20 years ago one of the best-known picture actresses, returns to the screen as the mother in this photoplay. Charles Miller, another favorite of early days, and former leading man, appears as the father.

PALACE—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Partners in Crime."

Crooks and lovers, melodrama and comedy, thrills and laughter, all combine to make "Partners in Crime," now playing at Loew's Palace, an entertainment masterpiece. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, who first achieved cinema fame in "Behind the Front," are back in this picture with their inimitable comedy.

"Partners in Crime" is something new in comedy. In the first place it is a red-blooded melodrama. Without laughs, it stands on its merits as a fine bit of dramatic entertainment. But there are Beery and Hatton in this picture, and they do provide comedy. Beery has the part of a goofy detective, while Raymond Hatton plays two parts. He is a wise-cracking newspaper reporter in one instance, while his other portrayal is that of "Knife" Reagan, an underworld gang leader.

In this picture the stars play straight comedy characterizations minus all the clowning and without ludicrous costumes. Mary Brian and Jack Luden carry the love interest of the picture in a way that adds much to the story. William Powell is the arch villain.

The story opens with a city terrorized by underworld gangsters. An ambitious young district attorney declares war on the crooks and gets himself kidnaped for his trouble. Beery and Hatton rush to the rescue in the hope of winning favor in the girl's eyes.

On the stage Loew-Publix presents R. H. Burnside's "Step This Way," featuring Wesley Eddy and his Palace Syncopators and a cast including Bert Barrell, the operatic dancer; the Foster Boys and Girls, eight of each; the Four Dictators, harmony quartet; Nitzi Mayfair, in an acrobatic waltz, and Bob, Bob and Bobbe, two tramp comedy jugglers and their canine comedian.

EARLE—Colleen Moore, in "Happiness Ahead."

It is seldom that an actress who has been definitely catalogued as a comedienne, can step into a field of drama unlimited in its scope, and give a performance of the finish that marks Colleen Moore's appearance in "Happiness Ahead," the screen feature of the program now being presented at the Earle Theater. The stage offering is a Stanley Co. presentation, "Eight Bells," in which pirates of the olden days again come to life.

The story of "Happiness Ahead" revolves about an unsophisticated girl from a small town, who becomes the wife of a city card-sharp. Her disillusionment and the subsequent regeneration of her husband, provide the framework for a plot that is as unique as it is interesting. Edmund Lowe, who plays opposite Miss Moore, is provided with an unusually strong role—and takes full advantage of his opportunities. The players in support include Lilyan Tashman, Edythe Chapman, Charles Sellon, Robert Elliott and Carlos Duran.

Stars galore will be found in "Eight Bells," an atmospheric presentation of song, dance and syncopation. Jack Pepper is still at the Earle as master of ceremonies. Olivette, well known eccentric dancer; Paul Howard, who makes himself into a pretzel; the Lime Trio, "Gollywog" dancers; Elsie Gilbert, "The Sweetheart of the Blues" and Georgie Tapps, who does a buck dance on his toes, will be found in this gallivanting revue.

RIALTO—Laura La Plante in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" and Koran in Person.

Laura La Plante in her newest starring feature, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," furnishes the screen attraction at the Rialto this week with Koran, the crystal seer supreme, appearing in person on the stage.

The story of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" was suggested by the song of that title. It concerns two lovers who face the world without a cent and decide to get married as soon as they can make a few thousand dollars in a grand clean-up on a song the boy friend has written. The efforts of the young song writer and his girl to sell the composition to the publishers and his final success furnish delightful comedy.

The cast supporting the star is a notable one, including Glenn Tryon, Richard Tucker, Lee Moran, Trixie Friganza and David Rollins.

On the stage Koran, assisted by a company of Orientals, will work wonders of mental magic that are breathtaking. His demonstrations in the occult are said to have amazed and mystified millions throughout the world.

He seemingly knows the answer to all questions and problems, and patrons of the Rialto will be given an opportunity to consult this world-famous mystic.

On Thursday Koran will give a special show for women only at 11 a. m., at which time he will answer questions of a more intimate nature than would be fitting at the regular performance.

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings, in "The Street of Sin."

Emil Jannings remains at Loew's Columbia for a second week in "The Street of Sin."

"The Street of Sin" has its setting in the London slums, east of Limehouse, a place habited by human riffraff, poverty sulkers and vagrants, brutes and bleary women, gibbering elders and children in tatters. The story concerns the reformation of Busher Bill, a brute who rules the squalid streets, but finally gives his life for the welfare of another.

The part of Basher Bill is played by Emil Jannings. His sweetheart, a girl of the streets, is played by the recently imported Russian star, Olga Baclanova. The incentive for his reformation, a Salvation Army lass, is played by Fay Wray. For purely selfish reason Basher Bill decides to reform and abide by the teachings of the Army. The purity and chastity of the girl, however, reform him in reality and as a result he dies to render a service.



Emil Jannings and Olga Baclanova in "The Street of Sin."—Columbia.

Helen Foster and Grant Withers in "The Road to Ruin."—Metropolitan.

COLOR AND SOUND MARK NEW TREND IN MOTION PICTURES

"KEEP ahead of these changing times," will be Paramount's slogan for its 1928-1929 program of releases, as a result of a study of modern motion picture tendencies and demands on the part of the public, made at a series of three conventions held this spring by Paramount in this city, Detroit and San Francisco. The public's voice was heard through exhibitors, film salesmen and district exchange executives who were present.

The first of the new developments will carry out the idea that this is the "age of color," according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production. It marks the coming of the use of photographic color in a greater number of pictures.

Paramount's initial step in this direction is the decision to use technicolor in its most recently developed stage in several sequences of "The Wate Hole," Zane Grey's newest story, now being filmed with Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll heading the cast. Color may be utilized for future Zane Greys, it is declared. Richard Dix's new special, "Redskin," will be entirely in natural colors.

Young, romantic partnerships are to be in vogue. Four such teams will be featured by Paramount this season. These include Fay Wray, now honeymooning in Washington, and Gary Cooper; Ruth Taylor and James Hall; Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook, and Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. The Wray-Cooper team's first effort will be "The First Kiss," just completed on the shores of Chesapeake Bay, the actual locale of the original story, "Four Brothers," by Tristram Tupper, from which the picture was adapted.

The Taylor-Hall combination is being launched with the picturization of Anne Nichols' farce, "Just Married." Miss Brent and Brook are soon to star in "Interference," taken from the New York and London stage hit of the same name.

Changing times will popularize mystery stories, Lasky says, and such a series will have its birth in "The Canary Murder Case," the S. S. Van Dine story, with William Powell playing Philo Vance, scientific detective. This is now in preparation.

Sound has come to stay as a part of the changing times, according to B. P. Schulberg, associate producer. The advent of sound has further increased the value of short subjects. As a step in placing more emphasis on short films, Paramount has arranged with a number of celebrated authors and stage stars for a series of two-reelers. Improved Christie comedies, with all-star casts, are in course of production.

Bebe Daniels is being removed from farcical slapstick comedies and in the future will do light drama. Esther Ralston is to be lifted from comedy to emotional drama, and Clara Bow's productions are to be released exclusively on a long-run basis.

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

BUILDING HAS RECEIVED A HUGE IMPETUS FROM MOVIES

"MILLIONS of dollars' worth of business has been given builders and engineers in the last decade by the motion picture business."

This is the declaration of an executive high in the councils of the industry.

"Starting hardly a score of years ago as a 'fly-by-night' 'nickelodeon' venture, the motion picture business is now rated as the country's fifth largest industry," this official declares. "This includes the three branches of the business—production, centered largely in Hollywood and its environs; distribution, a world-wide proposition, and exhibition, or, in other words, the theater end of the business.

"Ten years ago the industry was just finding itself and beginning to realize that it was fast outstripping all other forms of public entertainment. Then the era of building began.

"In Hollywood, studios were enlarged, and in many cases new ones built. In important centers film exchanges were constructed to house the district sales and distribution offices and the vaults for their films. And in every city in the land builders reared huge theaters against the skylines.

"Now these cities have theaters such as never have been seen before, huge palaces of entrtainmnt, vast acres of seats. The new Paramount Theater and office building on Times Square, in New York City, is but one example of a wave of theater construction that has been nation-wide and which now is spreading throughout the world. In all lands this public demand for modern, comfortable theaters for motion pictures is heard and is being answered.

"The result, naturally, has been to stimulate building construction in all lines, for theaters draw crowds, and where crowds are, business booms. There are many instances of a theater pioneering a new district of a city and at once enhancing property values within several blocks."

The end of this theater building era is not yet in sight. It is possible to cite many cities in which new theater construction programs are being planned.

"There is another way in which motion pictures have stimulated building," the speaker continues. "It is more indirect than that just mentioned, but it is a force, nevertheless. This is the desire for fine homes created by those seen in pictures.

"Naturally many pictures are laid against wealthy and sumptuous backgrounds; the public likes to see on the screen that which is lacking in its own life. So we show them fine homes, fine buildings, fine houses, and when they can afford it the movie homes provide models of their own. It is intangible, yet a powerful force."

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Marceline Day adores swimming; but she is now swimming for pay for the first time in her career. She's doing it in the bathing sequences of Buster Keaton's "The Cameraman."

John W. Butler has just been appointed executive manager of the Paramount Long Island studio, expected to reopen this summer for the making of pictures with sound accompaniment.

Clara Bow has just begun production of her latest starring picture, "The Fleet's In." James Hall has the role of leading man. Malcolm St. Clair is the director.

Alice White is taking dancing lessons preparatory to starting work in "Show Girl." Her studies include acrobatic steps, together with advanced ballroom dancing.

Emile Chautard is the latest addition to the cast of "Out of the Ruins," which Richard Barthelmess is making for First National Pictures. Chautard is well known for his character parts.

William A. Seiter, who will direct "Waterfront," which is to costar Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, has returned to Burbank after picking locations on the San Francisco Bay front.

Tom J. Geraghty, well-known screen writer, has been assigned by John McCormick, producer of Colleen Moore's pictures, to write the scenario for "Synthetic Sin," which Miss Moore is to do upon the completion of her present vehicle, "Oh, Kay!"

"Heart to Heart," the comedy-drama featuring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, has been completed and has gone to the cutting rooms for editing. William Beaudine directed, and Thelma Todd and Louise Fazenda head the supporting cast.

Charles Kenyon, author of the stage play, "Kindling" and many important scenarios, including "Show Boat," has been assigned to prepare the script on "The Wrecking Boss.' Milton Sills will star in this railroad story from the pen of Frank L. Packard.

Frances Lee, tiny leading woman in Christie comedies, has just been moved up to starring position. She will head the cast in a new series, "The Confessions of a Chorus Girl," in which she does the confessing. Billy Engle and Sid Smith will be in the cast.

Nothing but altramodernistic furniture and futuristic clothes are used in "Our Dancing Daughters," which features Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian, Anita Page, Johnny Mac Brown and Nils Asther.

"The Divine Lady" company has gone to sea, off Catalina Island, Calif. Frank Lloyd is directing this First National road-show special in which Corine Griffith is starred. Great naval battles in the time of Lord Nelson are being filmed at present.

Pola Negri is off on her vacation. Allowing for only the briefest stay in New York before sailing, she planned to reach France by the middle of June and spend three months in a motor tour of the continent, accompanied by her husband, Prince Mdivani.

Clyde Cook, former "Follies" comedian and more recently a film character actor, has been signed by Paramount for a new comedy role. He will appear in "The Docks of New York," starring George Bancroft and directed by Josef von Sternberg.

Before he went into motion pictures, Richard Tucker was a famous stage player, having been associated with such footlight celebrities as Nat Goodwin, Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, Bertha Kalish and Marjorie Rambeau. He supports Laura La Plante in her new starring picture, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," which is being shown at the Rialto this week.

George Marion, jr., has been assigned to title "The Sawdust Paradise," Esther Ralston's newest picture dealing with street carnival life.

A dramatic court-martial is now being filmed for "His Wife's Affair," Billie Dove's current picture, directed by Alexander Korda.

Evelyn Brent has returned to Hollywood after a vacation in New York and is preparing to begin work on "Interference," her next picture.

Paul Ralli, former tennis champion of Greece, has been picked for the role of Diego in Zane Grey's story, "The Water Hole." Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll are featured.

The cast of "The Water Hole," based on a Zane Grey story and starring Jack Holt, has been increased by the addition of Jack Perrin, Jack Mower, "Tex" Young and Lydia Yeamans Titus. Nancy Carroll is leading woman.

Ludwig Berger former director of UFA films in Berlin, will direct Emil Jannings in that star's next Paramount picture, "Sins of the Fathers." Berger has just completed the direction of Pola Negri's latest picture.

One of the most impressive sets built at First National Studio in some time shows the French battlefields for "Out of the Ruins," in which Richard Barthelmess is starred. John Francis Dillon is directing.

William Holland, for several years an assistant director of Christie comedies, has just been promoted to the rank of director. His first picture will be Bobby Vernon's "Hold'er, Cowboy."

Neil Hamilton, following the completion of his role in "The Patriot," the Ernst Lubitsch production, starring Emil Jannings, was assigned to play leading man with Bebe Daniels in that star's next picture, "Take Me Home."

Gardner Jones, film juvenile, has just been signed for an important part in Thomas Meighan's starring vehicle under the Caddo banner, which Paramount will release. The picture is called "The Mating Call," and is based upon a novel by Rex Beach.

Rox Rommell, conductor of the Rialto Concert Orchestra, is back on his job after two weeks' vacation. Rox spent the best part of his time in New York taking in the Broadway shows. In addition to many new musical scores he brought back 7 pounds increase in avoirdupois.

Bebe Daniels' next picture will be directed by Marshall Neilan, it has just been announced. Neilan has just been engaged, also, to direct Douglas MacLean's next comedy. His selection for the Daniels film was made because of his recognized superiority in human interest touches and realism, and in his direction of feminine stars.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of June 30.

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Costello in "Glorious Betsy," with Vitaphone.

COLUMBIA—Eleanor Boardman in "Diamond Handcuffs."

RIALTO—Week of famous revivals with daily change of bill.

EARLE—Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "Three-Ring Marriage."

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man."

FOX—George Meeker and Marjorie Beebe in "A Thief in the Dark."



EDITH GRIFFITH, one of the ornaments of R. H. Burnside's new revue, "Step This Way," being presented this week on the Palace stage.

LONDON SLUM REBUILT FOR ROWDY PLAY

It is interesting how great stories come about. After finishing "The Way of All Flesh," his first American screen vehicle, which had such a tremendous success, Emil Jannings, famous character star, cast about for another role. He wanted something with the feel of primitive strength and brutality, something dynamic, picturesque and dramatic. The idea of London gutters appealed to him. So he passed along his conception of a ruffian ruler in rags to Josef von Sternberg and Benjamin Glazer.

Together von Sternberg and Glazer worked out a story called "The Street of Sin" with the setting in the London slums, east of Limehouse, a place thronged with human riffraff.

An entire street, faithful in every detail to a street in the London tenement section, was constructed by staff artists and workmen. The setting was designed by Hans Dreier, an artist recognized both in America and Europe. Rickety, shabby, gray buildings, leaning roofs, broken window panes stuffed with rags and papers, sagging stairways, mustiness and squalor—every sordid element was minutely given attention.

The characters for the picture were handpicked. Brutal faces, sneering faces, waggish faces were needed. George Kotsonaros, the wrestler, was persuaded to give up the mat for a while. John Gough, playing on the legitimate stage in the Middle West, was asked to cancel his engagement and come to Hollywood. A lawyer from Connecticut, who looked like a Lascar sailorman, was given his first role in pictures; Ernest Johnson, a property boy with a 'character face" suddenly found himself an actor. Johnnie Morris, of vaudeville fame, was yanked from behind the footlights.

Jannings' idea developed slowly, painstakingly, until it became a full-fledged drama of great power and appeal. That is "The Street of Sin," now playing the second week at Loew's Columbia.

A Short Rest.

Rod La Rocque was given only seven days' vacation between the completion of "Love Over Night" and the starting of "Captain Swagger," his new Pathe picture. Edward H. Griffith, the director of both pictures, was given even less, for he spent the days between the actual filming of the two productions in supervising the cutting and editing of the former and completing preliminary plans for the latter.

Jeannette Loff appears opposite Rod La Rocque in "Love Over Night," and Sue Carol is his leading lady in "Captain Swagger."

One Down!

Ken Maynard, First National's Western star, has completed his latest picture, "The Phantom City," a thrilling yarn of the Northwest Mounted.

DONN BYRNE, BEFORE END, MAILED THIS

By an odd twist of fate, the latest work of Donn Byrne, the Irish author who met his death in an automobile accident on Tuesday last near his adopted home in Ireland, is the screen attraction at the Fox Theater this week.

Mr. Byrne was particularly happy in the writing of "Hangman's House," as it had for its locale his much-loved Ireland, and for its principal character an Irish patriot who had served in the Foreign Legion and had returned to his home to protect the girl he loved, though she was married to another.

"The writing of this novel gave me the greatest satisfaction of my literary career," Byrne wrote John Ford when he was informed that he was to picturize this dramatic story of Ireland. "I hope you will find equal pleasure in filming it.

"My people, for all their romance, are a practical nation. A national novelist, to them, is not a figure to be placed in an academy in a gold-laced coat.

"An Irish novelist gets from the Irish people a certain reverence, a good measure of kindliness, considerable latitude in conduct and thought. In fine, he gets his due from a God-fearing people. However, he must never forget that his first duty is homeward. Granuaile is quite properly a jealous lady. Therefore, I have written a book of Ireland for Irishmen and all people."

HUSBAND IS A SLAVE TO SCREEN ART

It takes a broad-minded husband to show another man how to kiss his wife and then stand back and cry, "Kiss her as if you meant it."

But that was a frequent incident during the filming of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," starring Laura La Plante and being shown on the screen at the Rialto this week.

Miss La Plante in private life is Mrs. William A. Seiter and this same Seiter directed "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," with Glenn Tryon playing opposite the lovely blonde Laura.

There are several sequences in the picture where Tryon kisses Miss La Plante. When the first kissing scene was being filmed Tyron rather shyly pecked at Miss La Plante.

Seiter cried out, "No! No; No! Put some pep in it. Do it like this." And he gave his wife the kind of kiss he wanted Tryon to bestow. "Do it that way. It's business." So with the assurance that he wouldn't meet the angry eye of a husband, Tryon proceeded to act as he had been instructed.

There are many romantic scenes in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." Seiter explains that their effectiveness is due to the fact that he visualized himself in Glenn Tryon's role.



KORAN, famed mystic and crystal gazer, whose mental magic is being demonstrated on the stage of the Rialto Theater this week.



MEYER DAVIS, music magnate, who is making his first appearance in a Washington theater as guest conductor, at the Fox yesterday and today.

No More Glory?

"Glorifying the American Girl," which Paramount planed to produce in cooperation with Florenz Ziegfeld, will not be made this season, it is definitely announced by the production department of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation. Difficulty in obtaining a story adequate to represent the unusual and spectacular possibilities of the setting was given as the reason for abandoning the plan. Ruth Elder, transatlantic flight heroine, who was signed for the leading role in the picture, will instead become leading woman for Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines," glorifying the American leatherneck.

Barrymore Signed.

Lionel Barrymore, who had a long stage career, including the leading role in David Belasco's stage production of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" before entering films, has been signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in all probability will be seen and heard in its first "talking picture."

FILM POINTS VIVID MORAL TO ALL AGES

Liquor, dope, white slavery—all these bugaboos of a past generation have given way to a new menace that threatens the very life of the nation—the menace of juvenile delinquency.

Liquor affects comparatively few families, dope still fewer, while white slavery as symbolized by red lights and segregated districts has practically ceased to exist. But juvenile delinquency as expressed in the amazing and unexplainable moral laxity of modern youth is a problem that reaches into every community and threatens every home.

It is difficult for many parents to understand the freedom of modern thought and conduct, and it is hard for them to believe that their child could be in danger.

All such should see "The Road to Ruin," which is now on the screen at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, and which is described as "a flaming warning to the parents of America." "The Road to Ruin," which is based on an actual case, is an amazingly frank story of the temptations confronting the children of today and contains a tremendous lesson, while at the same time, because of the extremely able handling of a delicate subject, it is first-rate entertainment.

MISS MOORE COLLEEN OF ALL TRADES

Correspondence schools have nothing on motion picture when it comes to teaching professions, in the opinion of Colleen Moore.

For in order realistically to portray roles in her various pictures, Miss Moore has had to learn how to be everything from a stenographer to a dishwasher. In her newest picture, "Happiness Ahead," she is seen on the screen of the Earle Theater this week doing an expert job of cake-baking, in which she mixes the batter, fills the pans and frosts the finished pastry with all the dexterity of a professional chef.

Miss Moore has learned at least one new vocation for each of her various pictures. She spent hours at the studio switchboard learning the work of a telephone operator for "Orchids and Ermine"; she took a difficult course in dancing in order to be proficient in her role as a ballet dancer for "Twinkletoes"; for "Her Wild Oat," in which she enacted a lunchwagon proprietress, she had to learn how to handle a customer's order in a professional manner; she had to acquire the knack of wrapping packages to portray a clerk in a delicatessen for "It Must Be Love" and a dozen other pictures have required Miss Moore to learn as many different occupations.

So if Colleen Moore ever decides to leave the screen, she could find employment doing almost anything else.

In "Happiness Ahead," which William A. Seiter directed, Miss Moore is supported by a cast including Edmund Lowe, Lilyan Tashman, Edythe Chapman, Charles Sellon, Arthur Housman and Diane Ellis.



THIRD OF TRIO who may be Emil Solbrig, Mike Sticht or Bernhardt Sternequ, of the Lime Trio, in the "Eight Bells" revue, current at the Earle.

TEAM MATES MUCH ALIKE OFF SCREEN

Partners in comedy and kinsmen in taste, Walace Beery and Raymond Hatton are as alike as two flappers in a street car and yet as different as red is from white.

The pair are real partners in Paramount's new comedy of the underworld, "Partners in Crime," which is now playing at Loew's Palace. It is in their physical proportions that the members of this famous comedy team differ so widely. In most other respects nature cast them in the same mould. Beery is 6 feet 1 inch in height. Hatton stretches to 5 feet 5 inches. Beery weighs 235 pounds. When he isn't working too hard, Hatton tips the beam just an even 100 pounds under that figure.

Beery is a great hunter and next to hunting he likes fishing. Hatton firmly believes that he is a greater hunter than Robin Hood ever was in his best days and that as a fisherman, he ranks second to none, not even Beery. Beery likes to spend all his time between pictures roughing it in the mountains. Hatton has a hunting lodge in the California Sierras that never suffers from loneliness.

When he was 16 years old, Beery, left home to join a circus and two years later went on the stage. At the age of 15 Hatton left home to join a theatrical company. Beery was successful in drama and as a musical comedy star. Hatton toured for years with a repertoire company and was highly successful on the stage.

Beery left the spoken drama to join motion pictures when that industry was in its infancy. He first played in comedies. Hatton cast his lot with the screen in the days when pictures were still something of an experiment, and his first roles were in comedy.

Beery won a great reputation through his villain characterizations and became one of the greatest heavies among the ranks of character actors. Hatton's fame as a character actor also grew steadily. He, like Beery, became known as one of the outstanding villains of the screen.

LOEW'S PALACE
F ST AT 13TH
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — COOL NOT COLD
Now Playing
WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON
IN
PARTNERS IN CRIME
with MARY BRIAN, WILLIAM POWELL & JACK LUDEN
A Paramount Picture
If you are looking for fun, here's a laugh for every look.
LOEW-PUBLIX SHOWS
ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
AND HIS PALACE SYNCOPATORS
PRESENT "STEP THIS WAY"
Another great R. H. Burnside Show from New York with Mitzi Mayfair, Bert Darrell, the Four Dictators—Edith Griffith Bob, Bob and Bobbe—the Foster Boys and Girls.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
M-G-M NEWSREEL — SHORT SUBJECTS
Organalogue—Charles Gaige at the Console
Palace Concert Orchestra—Harry Borjes Conducting

Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanley-Crandall's Metropolitan
Now Showing
The Most Talked of Picture in Years!
"The ROAD TO RUIN"
A Startling Tale of the Rising Generation and Life as They are Living It!
A Story Entertainingly Convincingly and deftly told!
The Cast is Led by Dainty HELEN FOSTER
A New Screen Find
A New Sennett Comedy — News Events
METROPOLITAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Alex Podnos, Conductor

RIALTO
9th ST. at GEE
OUR NEW COOLING PLANT MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO MAINTAIN FOR YOUR COMFORT A DELIGHTFUL TEMPERATURE DURING THE WARMEST WEATHER
AN UNEQUALLED DOUBLE BILL AT POPULAR SUMMER PRICES!
25c from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. — 35c After
Laura LAPLANTE
— IN —
"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"
A Universal Picture with a Super Comedy Cast
INCLUDING
GLEN TYRON and TRIXIE FRIGANZA
The story starts with a "buggy ride"—on a delivery truck—and, oh, what a boy!—they couldn't lose each other after that—but the mix-up that follows is a scream.
KORAN
Crystal Seer Supreme
Acknowledged by Scientists the World Over as the Mental Marvel of the Age.
BRING HIM YOUR TROUBLES AND YOUR PROBLEMS!
HE SEES—KNOWS—TELLS ALL—YOUR PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE LIKE AN OPEN BOOK
Special Matinee for Ladies Only at 11 A. M. Thursday
ROX ROMMELL
Washington's Foremost Conductor, Directing
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Overture, "TID-BITS FROM BROADWAY HITS."
INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL AND ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH
William Fox Presents
VICTOR McLAGLEN
In another picture as great as was his "What Price Glory"
"HANGMAN'S HOUSE"
June Collyer and Hobart Bosworth are in the supporting cast.
Engagement Extraordinary Personal Appearance
MEYER DAVIS
Conducting the Fox Grand Orchestra
Note: Mr. Davis will conduct Saturday and Sunday only
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
You See It—Hear It!
ON THE STAGE
S. J. Stebbins Presents Another of His Colorful Summer Presentations
Le Paradis Roof Revue
With the Harmony Revelers
A GREAT STAGE BAND
Sammy Carr, Banjo Virtuoso
June and Marguerite
DANCERS UNIQUE
And An Array of Other Gifted Artists
ALWAYS 70 DEGREES — ALWAYS 70 DEGREES
Cool & Comfortable

HOUSE OF HITS
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F AT 12TH
SECOND and FINAL WEEK!
EMIL JANNINGS
the master of characterization, in one of the most powerful dramas ever screened!
"The Street of Sin"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
with FAY WRAY and OLGA BAKLANOVA
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
M-G-M Oddity—M-G-M Newsreel—M-G-M Scenic
M-G-M Hal Roach "Our Gang" Comedy
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CLAUDE BURROWS, Conductor.

Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanley-Crandall's Refrigerated
Earle cool as a mountain top (not cold)
Keep Smiling! There's Happiness Ahead
NOW SHOWING
COLLEEN MOORE
with EDMUND LOWE in
HAPPINESS AHEAD
Laugh-getting, tear-starting, never-to-be-forgotten romance
On The Stage
More Happiness!
Jack PEPPER
and his Hot Syncopators presenting
"EIGHT BELLS"
A Musical Trip on a Pirate Ship
A Stanley Co. Revue

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

REVIVALS being what they are, the source of great interest for old-line theatergoers, denizens of the region surrounding the Nation's Capital are to have their fling at two celebrated old works of theater this week.

Over on the south side of the Avenue, where Mr. T. D. Bonneville presides over the destinies of Poli's, the De Wolf Hopper Company has dragged out of the moth balls that masterpiece, "The Prince of Pilsen." The famous catch-line of that opus, popular years ago, was "Haf you ever been in Zinzinnati?" uttered by the German brewer, Hans Wagner. Of course, Mr. De Wolf Hopper will essay the role that created fame and fortune for Sam Bernard.

In the National Theater, the players, under the direction of Clifford Brooke, will revive one of the finest pieces of dramaturgy extant—Jerome K. Jerome's play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

* * * *

BREWERIES having gone out of style, and German brewers with them, the present day generation of theatergoers may not quite catch the under-current of fun in "The Prince of Pilsen;" but Mr. Hopper has such a way with him that chances are the old-timers will roll out of their seats with laughter, and the youngsters will get it, too, though they have no reminiscences dating farther back than this, the era of the bootlegger.

In the action of "The Prince of Pilsen" there is chance for love interest, aside from the fun which comes from a German brewer who goes back to the land of his forebears; an American with a German accent spending money on the old sod. There is a highly colored tale of romance and love-adventure with Lieut. Tom Wagner and Edith Adams as the central figures. Always, of course, there are opportunities for song—and some of the old songs in "The Prince of Pilsen" have come now to be classics of their kind.

There is, for instance, that wonderful lilting lyric, set to music, "The Message of the Violet." That was the song hit of years ago. Then, in more robust fashion comes the rousing "Heidelberg," or "The Stein Song." Some of the other successes sprinkled through the book written by Frank Pixley, the music by the late Gustav Luders, are: "Pictures in the Smoke;" "Keep It Dark," and "Tale of the Sea Shell." What a world of memories these recall!

* * * *

IT seems eminently fitting that two works of the old theater, the one a musical comedy, and the other a straight drama, should be placed on the boards at the same time. While the Pixley-Luders opera is holding forth at Poli's, the National will interest itself with one of the first plays of its kind ever to cause great controversy, in America. This is Jerome K. Jerome's delightful allegorical drama, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

In an age that has seen many liberties taken on the stage, theatergoers of the present moment might well wonder why any one should have taken exception to such a splendid piece of dramaturgy as this, a play that deals entirely with man's Better Self. Yet it was because certain religionists feared that the character, The Third Floor Back, or, The Stranger, was a replica of the Christus that they raised their voices against it. After the first night in London, there was some alarm expressed in the Lord Chamberlain's office, as it appears to have been stated that Mr. Jerome intended the Passer-By to be a representation of the Saviour and that Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in the interpretation had aided and abetted the author. This, as the actor himself points out, was sheer nonsense. Later, most of the folk who believed an attempt was being made to bring a sacred figure on the theater boards admitted there was no offense whatsoever in the play or its interpretation. Since then, of course, the "movies" have turned the trick—in "The King of Kings."

As proof of the fact that "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was held to be a highly artistic piece of drama and that it met with the approval of churchmen of all classes and creeds, Forbes-Robertson, during the four years that he played the piece, regularly got letters of a laudatory character from prominent clergymen of every denomination, Baptists, Catholics, Christian Scientists, Presbyterians, Wesleyans, the Church of England and Jews.

Some of the most prominent clergymen in the countries visited by Forbes-Robertson called at the actor's dressing room to express their admiration and approval of Jerome's doctrine of the Better Self. In the actor's memoirs, he states:

"In the vast theaters of America, where two-thirds of the audiences were far removed from the stage, 'The Passing' was, nevertheless, followed with rapt attention, nor can I recall any instance, except one in New York, where disturbance was caused by people moving, or even preparing to move, from their seats towards the end of the play. On the contrary, no one ventured to move until the fall of the curtain on the Stranger's words: 'I came because you wanted me.' Such was the influence of Jerome's great inspiration."

Forbes-Robertson scored greater financial and popular success with this play than he did with any other play in his repertoire, with the exception of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

That the National Theater Players now see fit to revive a play not seen here on the professional stage since 1910 is a tribute not only to the author, who died last year, and to the actor who created the original role, and who is now retired, but to the intelligence of the Washington theatergoing public. So great is the interest attached to the revival of this play by the National Theater Players that theatrical managers in New York are watching the experiment here with keen interest. If Jerome K. Jerome's play scores the hit in Washington that many believe it will, it may be a signal for a nation-wide revival in stock, and possibly on the road, of a play that caught the fancy of most theatergoers who ever saw it; yet a play that has lain in the libraries for some fifteen years.

Mr. Clifford Brooke, director of the National Theater Players, has few favorites among the playwrights and plays of the theater, with the exception of William Shakespeare and some of his troupe at the National. But he has a special leaning toward the fine philosophy and idealism that permeate the manuscript of Jerome K. Jerome's work, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

In his work room the other day, Mr. Brooke said, "Once in a while a playwright turns poet, just as we always wish more poets would turn playwrights. When this happens, the world gets plays like Shakespeare and some of his Elizabethan contemporaries wrote, or, in later years, drama like Rostand's 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' or Jerome K. Jerome's 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back.' Since it is difficult for a limited company like the National Theater Players to put on so pretentious a bit of theatrical work as 'Cyrano,' the next best step is to add to the season's repertoire a work quite comparable with that of the Frenchman's. And so Mr. Cochran, the manager of the Players, and I believe that 'The Passing' will be one of the outstanding contributions of our summer regime in Washington. Undoubtedly, there will be many who recall the great work of Forbes-Robertson in this play. To these, the revival here will be a God-send. Great works like this should not be allowed to perish or to lie idle on library shelves. They should be put on the stage where they belong and that is what we are doing this week in the revival of a modern masterpiece."

* * * *

In this connection it is interesting to recall the original cast and to see what Mr. Brooke will do with his thespians in the various roles; with Miss Leneta Lane, the beautiful leading lady of his troupe; with John Warner, the leading man; with Mrs. Addie Hibbard, one of the best character women in the business; with Billy Phelps, as fine a juvenile as ever trod the boards; with Edward Arnold, the old boy himself, at home in any role; with all the rest of that gallant company making stage history down at the National Theater. It has been announced, of course, that Charles Hampden will essay the Forbes-Robertson role; that Miss Dorothy Tierney will have the part of Stasia, the little maid of all work in the Bloomsbury lodgings that loaned the locale to the play.

Here is the original cast:

Joey Wright (a bookmaker)	Mr. Ernest Hendrie
Christopher Penny (an artist)	Mr. H. Marsh Allen
Maj. Tompkins (retired)	Mr. Ian Robertson
Mrs. Tompkins (his wife)	Miss Kate Carlyon
Vivian (his daughter)	Miss Alice Crawford
Jake Samuels (of the city)	Mr. Edward Sass
Harry Larkcome (his jackal)	Mr. Wilfred Forster
Miss Kite (unattached)	Miss Hsidee Wright
Mrs. Percival de Hooley	Miss Lytton
Stasia	Miss Gertrude Elliott
Mrs. Sharpe (the landlady)	Miss Agnes Thomas
The Third Floor Back	Mr. Forbes-Robertson



Dorothy Tierney in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." —National.



De Wolf Hopper and Lillian Glaser in "The Prince of Pilsen." —Poli's.

CHARACTER ACTOR REVIVES A CELEBRATED PLAY ROLE

MR. CHARLES HAMPDEN, come now to be recognized as one of the outstanding character actors in America, has the rare privilege and opportunity this week of reviving a role made famous by the eminent English actor, now retired, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. It falls to the lot of Mr. Hampden to play the Stranger, in the revival of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," beginning the week in the National tomorrow night.

Plays come and go, and occasionally one attains the heights of literature. This has happened with Jerome K. Jerome's fantasy, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." It has not been revived in this country since the celebrated English actor, Forbes-Robertson, laid it aside after appearing four years solid in the central role and playing the piece four years more in repertoire. One of the reasons why the play has not been revived, it is said, is because there are few actors capable of playing a role that demands such infinite care in its delineation.

Educated in the English school of dramatics, in the same theaters where Forbes-Robertson once trod the boards, Mr. Hampden has since played in all parts of the globe. In his theater experiences he has essayed all manner and kinds of parts. A world and wealth of training back of him, Clifford Brooke, the director, selected Mr. Hampden as the first man he has been associated with in two decades or so worthy of playing this celebrated part. "Every actor," says Mr. Brooke, "can not play this role—and we are fortunate in having with the National Theater Players a man who can. In fact, this makes it possible to revive this really great play."

Along with Charles Hampden, in the leading role, Miss Dorothy Tierney gets another chance this week to display an ability that is sometimes suppressed in the enactment of conventional roles. It was two years ago that she startled Washington theatergoers by her vivid portrayal of the "Mop-Up-Us," in the American comedy, "Laff That Off." It may be remembered that the "Mop-Up-Us" was a servant girl, a maid of all work in a boarding house; an American lodging house where three young aspirants for military honors lived at the outbreak of the war. In "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a play whose scenes are set in old London, long years ago, Miss Tierney comes to the fore again as a servant girl, Stacia. It is Stacia who has most to do, next to the Stranger, in that old lodging house in Bloomsbury, where Jerome K. Jerome went in search for eternal drama.

A boarding house, the scene of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," gives every member of the National Theater Players a chance to delve deep into characterization. There are all sorts and manner of people living in these Bloomsbury lodgings, from an artist to a retired army officer, from an old maid to the old landlady herself, widows, wives and what not. The Players, with Miss Leneta Lane in an important role, have been well cast by their director, it is said, and the management looks for one of the greatest performances of the season.

Edward Arnold has a role to his liking, a retired army officer. Mrs. Hibbard will revel as head of the house where all these things happen. Billy Phelps will portray an artist. And so on down the line, or up, or however it is, with Miss Helen Wallace, Mr. John Warner, Mr. Robert Brister and Karl Nielsen strong in support. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" promises to be one of the most interesting revivals of the years.

New Theater Law Of Interest to All

The new revenue act will become effective on June 29, when theater tickets sold at the box office for $3 or less become exempt from the 10 per cent admission tax, but tickets sold for over $3 are subject to the tax.

Two Washington theaters are immediately affected by the new law, both Poli's and the National having prices during their summer stock engagements on which the admission tax has been paid. Some New York producers have already announced that they will scale all their dramatic attractions at $3 for the top price. Whether other producers will follow this example is uncertain.

The tax exemption will no doubt be popular with the patrons of both Poli's and the National, and these two houses are confidently expecting an increase in business, both this summer and when they go into their regular season in the fall.

An Old Success.

"The Prince of Pilsen," which will be given an elaborate revival by the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's beginning tomorrow night, was one of the greatest successes of the American stage. Its run of 52 weeks in New York was at that time close to a record. Its engagements extended over a period of five years, during which time it was seen and heard by more than 300,000 people.

Coming Attractions

Next week the National Theater Players will present one of the most unusual melodramas ever staged, "Interference," the play brought over from London last season by Gilbert Miller and featuring A. E. Matthews.

"Interference" was hailed by the critics of Washington and New York as the smoothest, sauvest bit of melodramatic playwrighting that ever warranted the label melodrama. As a rule, melodrama means bombast and fast action. In this piece melodrama was toned down to a quietness it had never before known. A murder committed, the man who did it announced, when apprehended by the police, he had done away with the woman "because she interfered with my sense of beauty."

John Warner, admirably fitted for the role, will play the A. E. Matthews part. Miss Leneta Lane, leading woman of the National Theater Players, will play the wife of a doctor; a woman frantic between two loves—the old and the new. Other members of the cast, under the direction of Clifford Brooke, will be seen in a series of roles somewhat different from the ordinary run. The locale of the play is London, after the World War.

Musical Family Produces Another Concert Singer

Four generations of famous singers have already appeared in the Homer family, and a fifth is in prospect. Just as Mme. Louise Homer and her famous daughter, Louise Homer Stires, now give joint recitals—one of which is scheduled for this city on Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at Poli's, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene—the latter, with her daughter, who has now reached the ripe age of 2 years, may eventually appear together on the concert platform.

Mme. Louise Homer was for years a leading contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company and is today much in demand for concert appearances. Her grandfather, the Rev. W. T. Beatty, of New York, was also noted for his remarkably rich voice; and further back than the Rev. Mr. Beatty the voice can be traced in the family tree to a grand-aunt of Louise Homer Stires, who was noted for her ability to lead church and choral music before the advent of the organ into American churches.

The latest link, the youthful daughter of Louise Homer Stires, shows much aptitude for music. Incidentally, the child's name is Louise.

Mme. Homer and her daughter will appear in the Wilson-Greene course, which also includes John McCormack, Mme. Galli-Curci, Doris Niles and her dancers and the Revelers.

Chesapeake Beach.

Motorists are finding Chesapeake Beach, Washington's nearest salt water resort, an ideal spot for a day's outing. More than 2,000 automobiles can be easily accommodated in the spacious parking grounds. Cool, shady picnic groves on a hill overlooking the bay offer a delightful setting for a luncheon in the open. Bathing, fishing, boating and varied boardwalk amusements make the resort a lively place.

The over-the-water dancing pavilion has been newly decorated with college pennants. Raymond Kibbey's Mi-Jo Ramblers now are on the job every day, playing both in the afternoon and evening for the dancers.

Lake Breezes.

At Chevy Chase Lake the twin pavilions are the nightly goal of hundreds of pleasure seekers. During the next week or two the lake management is planning to begin the presentation of a cycle of specialty nights. Two Meyer Davis bands are the featured musical attractions at this beautiful resort. The Swanee Syncopators, directed by Al Kamons, are packing in the dancers on the lower pavilion while the Davis Orchestra, directed by Ben Levine, is whooping it up on the pavilion atop of the hill.

FAMOUS PLAY REVIVED BY THE PLAYERS

Tomorrow night (June 25) the National Theater Players essay the world-famed play of Jerome K. Jerome, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Washington first saw this work in 1910. At that time the English actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, began here a tour of the Eastern towns in America with this play. New York saw it in 1909. The year before that London had been startled by this fantasy built around life in an ordinary Bloomsbury lodging house into which a stranger walks, a man who so influences his fellow lodgers that they are translated immediately to a higher ideal of life. Forbes-Robertson played "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" regularly for four years, and for another four years produced the play in repertoire. Prominent ministers of every denomination lauded his efforts and expressed their admiration of Jerome K. Jerome's doctrine of the better self.

Charles Hampden, one of the most experienced character actors on the American stage, who had his early training in England, will play the role made famous by Forbes-Robertson. Among the women of the cast, Miss Dorothy Tierney will assume the role of Stacia, the little maid of all work in the old boarding house.

This is the first time "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" has been done in serious revival by professional thespians in any part of the United States. Such interest has been manifested among various church workers and the like that Manager S. E. Cochran warns his regular patrons to make sure of their reservations. The regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees are scheduled.

HAS CREED FOR YOUTH

De Wolf Hopper has a creed for keeping in tune with the present-day flush of youth. He preaches (and practices what he preaches) "Look young," "think young," "act young," and, above all, "live young" and keep senility at a distance.

M. Hoppe, playing the role of Hans Wagner in "The Prince of Pilsen," at Poli's Theater, so declared himself recently, and added, "Old age is largely a condition of the mind. Think old, and you will age, physically and mentally. In my present part I am associated with youth—fresh, vigorous, manly youth—and bright, vivacious and charming maidenly youth. I am happily situated in that not "old" thought or viewpoint can come before me; and if it did, no reception would be accorded it. When I speak to the students of the colleges, as I am frequently invited to do, I always welcome the opportunity because it brings me in contact with thousands of youths. Mentally and physically I am thrilled, stimulated, invigorated and inspired by youth, and my belief in my creed is justified."

Glen Echo Park.

Constant improvement from year to year is the policy at Glen Echo Park and this constant striving for perfection has produced noteworthy results in the smoother operation of the various old devices. An aeroplane swing is just now in the spotlight of popularity. Patronage continues to flow toward the coaster dip, derby racer, old mill, carrousel and midway, devices which offer amusements to suit every taste. Glen Echo is an ideal place for picnics, large or small. There are numerous stands turning out foodstuffs to tempt every appetite. At night the big free amusement park is enchanting with its thousands of lights and the air of gayety everywhere prevalent. Up in the ballroom McWilliams Orchestra nightly pleases the hundreds of couples who would not think of leaving Glen Echo without first taking a turn or two to the delightful music.

Keeping a Secret.

Until the curtain goes up tomorrow night on the National Theater Players' revival of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the play that helped to make Forbes-Roberston famous, the general public will not know how Mr. Clifford Brooke, director, has cast all his players. Since the original announcement that the play was to be revived here, the first time in stock, great interest has been awakened; and many want to know who will play this, that, or the other charater who dominates that old Bloomsbury boarding house. Tomorrow will tell. Charles Hamden, it is known, will play The Stranger.

Remains Over.

Forrest Huff, one of the vocal celebrities with the DeWolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's and a popular favorite in Washington, has been engaged to remain for "The Prince of Pilsen" opening tomorrow night. Mr. Huff will be seen in the part he has often played, that of Carl Otto, the Prince of Pilsen, himself.

AN OLD-TIME FAVORITE IS BACK AGAIN

Beginning tomorrow night, the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company, holding forth at Poli's with great success, will give Washington playgoers their first glimpse of the great musical comedy success, "The Prince of Pilsen," in a number of years. The presentation of the famous musical masterpiece promises to be the finest offering of the Hopper repertoire. In every detail of costumes, scenery and investiture the forthcoming local presentation will be as near as possible identical with the original production of the piece.

"The Prince of Pilsen" registered one of the greatest successes ever known to the American stage. Having a long run in New York, it was still the reigning success in hundreds of cities several years later.

Among the prominent members of the Hopper company to be seen in the revival are: Mr. Hopper, as Hans Wagner, the Cincinnati brewer abroad; Forrest Huff, as Carl Otto, the Prince of Pilsen; Lillian Glaser, as Edith Adams, the Vassar girl; Oliver Reese, as Lieut. Tom Wagner; Ethel Clark, as Nellie Wagner, daughter of the brewer; Anne Yago, as Mrs. Madison Crocker, and Henry Kelly, as Arthur St. John Wilberforce.

"The Prince of Pilsen" is particularly noted for its brilliant and catchy music, composed by Gustav Luders. Many of the tunes are still popular, among them "The Message of the Violets," "Heidelberg," "Keep It Dark" and "The Tale of the Sea-Shell."

Interior Decorator And an Actress, Too

Aside from her ability as an actress, Miss Dorothy Tierney, one of the most popular players with the National company, is an interior decorator. Some of her handiwork is occasionally seen on the stage of the National, where she assists Director Clifford Brooke in the stage settings. This week, in addition to having helped "do an interior," she has the chance of a lifetime in a role made to order for her. Miss Tierney will play the part of Stasia in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a role originated by Miss Gertrude Elliott, sister of the noted Maxine Elliott, when Sir Forbes-Robertson first produced the play in London as long ago as 1908.

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall is now at the height of its season with great numbers of excursionists enjoying their days and evenings at this popular river resort which offers all the amusements, picnic grounds, and dancing on the open air pavilion built at the water's edge. Free dancing, the whip, the figure eight, the ferris wheel, the skooter and, as usual, the ever-popular carrousel, are features. Shady nooks and delightful places for luncheon parties are scattered about the historic grounds. Sparkling spring water is another convenience. The steamer Charles Macalester leaves Washington three times daily at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. and on Sundays at the same time in the day with the exception of the morning trip, which is delayed half an hour.

Kate Smith Night.

A gale of merriment and music will rise from the Le Paradis roof next Tuesday evening. It will be "Kate Smith Night." Washington's prize example of "bigger and better girls" will wake the Thomas Circle echoes with her own special brand of songage. Kate's program will include not only her noted hits in musical comedy, but a group of scorching new numbers.

Director Bert Bernath is putting his famous dance music organization through the cleverest and most versatile of their stunts. Dance numbers presented include every type of composition, so long as it is very new, very smart and very amusing.

A series of fete nights have been planned by the management.

The Happy Family.

Forrest Huff, who is appearing this week at Poli's Theater with the DeWolf Hopper Opera Co. in The Prince of Pilsen" was the original Chocolate Soldier" when that delectable opera was first shown 15 years ago or so, and was borrowed for the brief Chicago engagement, interrupting a vaudeville tour in which he appeared with his wife and 20-year-old son, Forrest, jr., in an amusing travesty on "Golf." Mrs. Huff, by the way, was Fritzi von Busing, and in 1910 played the original Mascha role in "The Chocolate Soldier." Mr. and Mrs. Huff have been married 21 years.

A Brewer's Gal.

Petite Ethel Clarke, one of the most popular members of the DeWolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's, who gave her admirers a treat in the title role of "The Firefly," has another important part in "The Prince of Pilsen," opening tomorrow night. She will be seen as "Nellie Wagner," the daughter of Hans, the Cincinnati brewer abroad.

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

IT IS easy to say that the Grand Street Follies are not as good this year as they were last season—easy because most people that have seen both will agree with you, and because it undoubtedly is true. They lack the delightful spontaneity of last year's, they have not as clever sketches or as catching tunes, and the dancing is mediocre and stereotyped. Yet because of two people the Grand Street Follies of 1928 at the Booth Theater are unique entertainment. Those who have followed the career of the Neighborhood Playhouse at the theater on Grand street and later when the actors of the little group which constituted this organization, moved their annual Follies uptown, will know that I refer to Albert Carroll and Dorothy Sands.

* * * *

It is difficult to know how much enjoyment would be received by one who had not been a constant theatergoer to this season's New York plays; for the Follies, claiming to be a "a topical revue of the season," are undoubtedly invented for the habitants of Manhattan. But I think that the director, Agnes Morgan and her associates, have seen to it that, while the show certainly necessitates an acquaintance with the work of the players imitated, it does not demand that the spectators have seen them in the specific parts in which they are now burlesqued.

* * * *

The curtain rises and the old traveler, Trader Horn, is being shown the New World by Mrs. Beekman-Sutton. He is introduced in the New York play, "My Southern Belle" is the result of Prof. George White's class in playwriting in making a musical comedy out of "Coquette," and starts the entertainment off in good style with Paula Trueman looking and acting surprisingly like Helen Hayes, even while singing "Love Will Find a Way," all of which is a bit confusing to the Old Trader. Then comes Mary Nash (Mr. Carroll), with a song called "Command to Love," followed by Ina Clare (Miss Sands), making a date over the telephone. Then a general pot pourri of the latest mystery plays; then a burlesqued sentimental ballad; then a screen comedy on "The Day Its Fight-a-Mon Accompaniment Went Wrong;" then a burlesque on stage types; then another, "dedicated admiringly to Senator Walsh," showing recent sidelights on the Teapot Dome affair, called "Marked Millions," the first act ending with the reception of Mayor Walker, U. S. A., by the queen of a country in the Far East.

In the second act we are shown a party on the S. S. Ile de France in port, meeting the guests, among whom are Billie Burke, Lionell Atwell, Eva Lee Gallienne, Beatrice Lillie and Col. Lindberg. An entertainment is given on shipboard, at which Mrs. Fiske and Ethel Barrymore appear in "The Merry Wives of Winsdor," and Haidee Wright does the sleep walking scene from "Macbeth."

You are to imagine the entrance of Mrs. Fiske as Mistress Page. She has Falstaff's letter in her hand and she is railing at the audacity of the fat knight in daring to suppose that she would accept his amorous advances. Before you are Mrs. Fiske's staccato movements, her staccato voice, the striding walk that only she can take. Truly, it is hard to believe that an actor is doing the part; nor have you realized that throughout the speech he has kept a profile constantly toward the audience. Then that actor turns, for Mistress Ford has entered, and, behold, as if by a magician's wand, Ethel Barrymore (Mr. Carroll's left profile), stands before you. The illusion is continued even after the scene is finished, for each of our two foremost ladies of the stage have their curtain speeches to make, Miss Barrymore expressing the pleasure she had had in playing with Mrs. Fiske and graciously introducing the next number on the program—Miss Haidee Wright.

* * * *

The highest praise that Dorothy Sands (or any other imitator for that matter) could receive is the statement that she is as clever as Albert Carroll. It seems incredible that any one could appear so like Haidee Wright; it is hardly humorous, for this performance of Lady Macbeth is no mere burlesque of another player's mannerisms, but a serious study of a possible interpretation of Shakespeare's tragic queen.

Once again during the evening both Mr. Carroll and Miss Sands rival themselves, Mr. Carroll by a portrayal of Laurette Taylor in a number, self-composed, entitled, "Furious Interlude," and Miss Sands cleverly exhibiting how Mae West, transported from "Diamond Lil," would conceive Juliet.

* * * *

"The Furies," Miss Taylor's one contribution to the theater this season, unfortunately lasted but a few weeks; so undoubtedly most of those in the audience now witnessing this take-off can not realize the pertinence of Mr. Carroll's remarks nor the faithfulness with which he carries out Miss Taylor's entrance from the white Easter lilies which she carries in her hands to the very end of the train of her voluminous white chiffon gown. He recalled splendidly the memorable performance that actress gave—the strange, haunting inflections of her voice with the innumerable slight pauses breaking the sentences; the light of her wide, wondering eyes; the incessant fluttering movement of her hands—a performance that has life no longer (so inevitably must those of the theater die) except in the burlesqued re-creation of it by Mr. Carroll. To most this burlesque must be solely humorous, a frank ridicule of the play and the production; and these can not guess that to the few who saw the original it revives a regret that such a performance as Miss Taylor's had to exist in a play that was destined from the rise of the first curtain to certain failure.

Comedian Announces Final Week of Opera

De Wolf Hopper has announced that he will bring his limited engagement of light opera revivals at Poli's to a close with "The Prince of Pilsen," opening tomorrow night. Mr. Hopper states he intends to give his company a short vacation before calling rehearsals to open again the early fall. Taking his success in Washington as an indication that there is a demand throughout the country for light opera revivals it is his purpose to keep his present company intact and take it on tour next season.

In the engagement of seven weeks Mr. Hopper has proven that the old operas and musical comedies still have a large following and the splendid company he provided has presented the several pieces in remarkably fine fashion. "The Prince of Pilsen" offers Mr. Hopper in one of his most popular roles and indications are that he will close his summer season in Washington to large and enthusiastic audiences.

Big Excursions.

Of two big excursions booked for Glen Echo Park, the first will be the Lansburgh affair on July 7, when 800 employes will frolic at the big resort. T. Muhlenberg chairman of the outing. The second is the Elks' treat to the orphans on July 11, when about 2,000 children will be shown a good time. Events will be arranged by James O'Donnell, chairman.

Plays a Lieutenant.

Oliver Reese, tenor with the DeWolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's, who has proven himself as much of a "find" as Mr. Hopper claimed him to be, will appear in "The Prince of Pilsen," opening tomorrow night, in the role of Lieut. Tom Wagner.

From Low to High.

In three seasons, and now in their fourth, the National Theater Players have put on all sorts of drama; ranging from the low comedy to the higher farce, and back again; but this week marks their highest flight in the halls of dramaturgy, when they present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the allegorical drama by Jerome K. Jerome. It has been said by critics on both sides of the Atlantic that this is one of the outstanding contributions to drama in the twentieth century.

Plays Edith Adams.

Lillian Glaser, prima donna with the DeWolf Opera Company at Poli's, will appear in the delightful role of Edith Adams in the famous Pixley and Luders musical comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen" opening tomorrow night.

MARSHALL HALL
Steamer
CHARLES MACALESTER
leaves Seventh st. wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

GLEN ECHO PARK
WITH ITS EIGHT BIG RIDES AND MORE THAN FIFTY OTHER FINE AMUSEMENTS
IS AN IDEAL PLACE TO PICNIC AND FROLIC
TODAY
TAKE
WASH. RY. & ELEC. CO. CARS MARKED GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO THE PARK ENTRANCE

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.00, 75c and 50c
TOMORROW NIGHT
MAT. WED.
All Seats 50c
SAT. Mat., 75c, 50c
S. E. COCHRAN AND CLIFFORD BROOKE OFFER
THE NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS
IN
FORBES-ROBERTSON'S GREATEST SUCCESS
The PASSING of the 3RD FLOOR BACK
AN IDLE FANCY
IN A PROLOGUE—A PLAY—and an EPILOGUE
NEXT WEEK
Seats Selling
The International Melo-Dramatic Success,
"INTERFERENCE"

POLI'S—FINAL WEEK
Beginning Tomorrow Night at 8:20—Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
EVENINGS—1,500 Seats at 50c, 75c, $1.00—Others $1.50
MATS. THURS., SAT.—1,500 Seats at 50c, 75c—Others $1.00
DE WOLF HOPPER
And his OPERA COMPANY in the PIXLEY and LUDERS MUSICAL COMEDY MASTERPIECE
The PRINCE of PILSEN
With FORREST HUFF and
LILLIAN GLASER — ANNE YAGO — ETHEL CLARKE — OLIVER REESE
Mr. Hopper will repeat the "bug song"



MOTORS and MOTORING

Care Advised in Feeding Of Auto While Touring

Frequent Lubrication Considered Necessary as Mileage Eats Up Oil, and Thoughtful Selection of Gasoline Also Is Recommended.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Fried chicken, creamed new potatoes, peas that have leaped right out of the pod into the boiling pan, fresh spring water—these are a few of the items of his diet that the average man sees in the preview of his annual motor tour. Thereby hangs a tale, the tale of a car which goes to pot on the long vacation drive because its owner thinks too largely in terms of his own diet and leaves the menu of the automobile to chance, fate, and the vagaries of the "filling station man."

The digestive organs of the automobile are rugged. Treat them to the best gasoline and oil that money can buy for eleven months of the year, then take them a-gypsying where the speed is high and the road is long and put them on a diet of miscellany, and still they will perform—after a fashion. That is the trouble. Because they are performing, the owner often misses the big point that performance is not up to par, or, if he senses something wrong, he ascribes it vaguely to something other than diet.

"Drink pure water, eat pure food, breathe pure air," the motorist is warned when he fares forth for the summer tour. That is as it should be, but why not carry it further and apply it to the car where it offers the same advantages?

"Diet" Based on Service.

In addition to considering the food—fuel and lubricant—the water and the air that comprise the car's menu, both as to their quality and quantity, it is well to think of its diet in relation to the type of service to which it is put. That point seems so obvious that many engineers and service experts are baffled by the car owner's failure to see it.

There is something to be said on the motorist's side of the matter, however. It is not entirely his fault, for instance, that his favorite brand of gasoline is not marketed at 50 stations in every town through which he passes on his way. Neither is he to be blamed for the fact that the "high-test" label on all gasolines does not mean specifically the same thing. Furthermore, it scarcely seems fair to hold him responsible for the situation that makes one brand of medium engine oil equal in viscosity to the heavy grade of another brand or to the "light" oil marketed under a third name.

These conditions do prevail, however, and knowing of their existence will put the motorist in a position to do something about them.

Of course, he will find fuels and lubricants that are marketed nationally, although in the case of the former it frequently happens that the same fuel will bear a different designation in localities fairly close together. Neither is that the motorist's fault, but it is his misfortune in many cases.

For illustration, there is a brand of gasoline that is quite popular in Chicago. It can be found in most of the surrounding country, but, unless conditions have changed recently, the motorist who counts upon buying the same brand when he gets east of the Alleghenies or west of the Rockies is doomed to disappointment.

Three Solutions Offered.

What will he do in such a case? Obviously something must be done. One of the things that is done is that, seeing he can not get his favorite gasoline, the traveler reverts to the old practice of merely ordering "Five gallons of gas." Or, he may look around, note the various names on the several pumps and select the one that sounds the best. A third possibility, that frequently is a practice, is that of asking the opinion of the attendant at the station.

The latter method probably is the best, but even it has its limitations. The filling station employe may know perfectly the various grades of gasoline handled there. He may be able to tell that one which is most popular with local drivers of the same make of car that the tourist owns. But, one thing he does not know is the grade of gasoline that his prospective patron has been using, which is an important consideration in the setting of the carburetor. However, the traveler has this information, and by pooling his intelligence on the subject with that of the attendant, the two probably will be able to arrive at a most happy decision, a happier one than that resulting from just casual buying on the one side or haphazard selling on the other.

In the whole situation there is one fortunate circumstance, namely, that if the traveler is willing to buy thoughtfully, he can find an approximation in Los Angeles of the gasoline he uses back home in Philadelphia. The more thought, the closer the approximation.

Quality is the chief factor to be recognized in relation to the car's fuel diet, but with respect to the lubricant, comparable to the meat of the human's meal, quantity enters into the picture."

Lubrication Still Puzzles.

Take a look at the former first. Lubrication still is a partial puzzle to the most scientific minds despite all the experimentation that has been conducted, so the layman really can be pardoned for some of the mistakes he makes. With regard to the purchase of the right lubricant on his long-distance tour, the motorist will find the situation somewhat akin to that prevailing in the case of his gasoline. However, generally speaking, more engine oils than gasolines are marketed nationally under the one trade name. In other words, Universoil, which is not a real name, is likely to be just that from Portland, Me., to Portland, Oreg.

But there are good oils that are not sold on a nation-wide scale. They have many followers who are going to be confused when they get a few hundred miles down the road from home unless they follow the same technique of thoughtful buying that was suggested in the case of fuel. The instruction book that accompanied the car also offers able assistance—to the man who will use it—in that many manufacturers offer a list of lubricants that are suitable for use in their products. It is an excellent idea to compare the names given in the book with those that appear on the oil pumps around the filling stations one passes and patronizes. It is seldom, indeed, that there is not a place where the two meet.

Some day, perhaps soon, the general designations, "light," "heavy," and "medium" for lubricant viscosities are going to be supplanted by the precise, truly informative series of viscosity numbers recommended for national use by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Then the motorist will not get a light oil labeled medium when he places his order at the strange filling station.

Quantity Important.

It was pointed out previously that quantity was an item to be considered in connection with the lubricant diet given the car on the tour. It seems so obvious as to need no mention, but one of the most common mistakes made in touring driving has to do with the amount of oil in the crankcase.

The error lies in the fact that the tourists expect average oil performance under abnormal conditions of service. It simply is impossible. When the car is operated at high speeds, oil is consumed at a greater rate than normal. It imposes a responsibility upon the owner to make a check of the rate of consumption and replenish the supply, if needed, at least every 100 miles.

In addition to the oil consumed, it often happens that much is lost through leakage. Heated and working under heavy pressure, the oil becomes thin and if there is a leak in a nearby gasket, looseness in a bushing, or a gear, it is bound to find its way out. Everyone has noticed those two black lines that run along the outer edges of the otherwise white highway. They are the most emphatic, although mute, reminders that oil does leak. They should be tremendously significant to the touring motorist. That they often are not accounts for many of the burned bearings and scored cylinders, and countless lesser troubles that cost money.

The action of engine lubricant under conditions of great heat is not exceptional. The same thing happens with reference to the grease and oil used on chassis units. Here is a vital part of the car's diet that often is ignored. It is explainable, but that does not make it logical.

Frequent Oiling Advised.

The explanation lies in the fact that when he does lubricate the car regularly, the motorist does it at set periodic intervals, every month or biweekly, say. In the period between lubrication treatments the car may be driven 500 or 1,000 miles. It travels this distance in from two to four days on many tours, but the motorist does not relate ordinary mileage and tour mileage in thinking of giving chassis units their regular and proper diet of oil and grease. He simply is accustomed to greasing the car, or having it greased, at a specific interval and he fails to realize the importance of changing his practice to meet changed conditions.

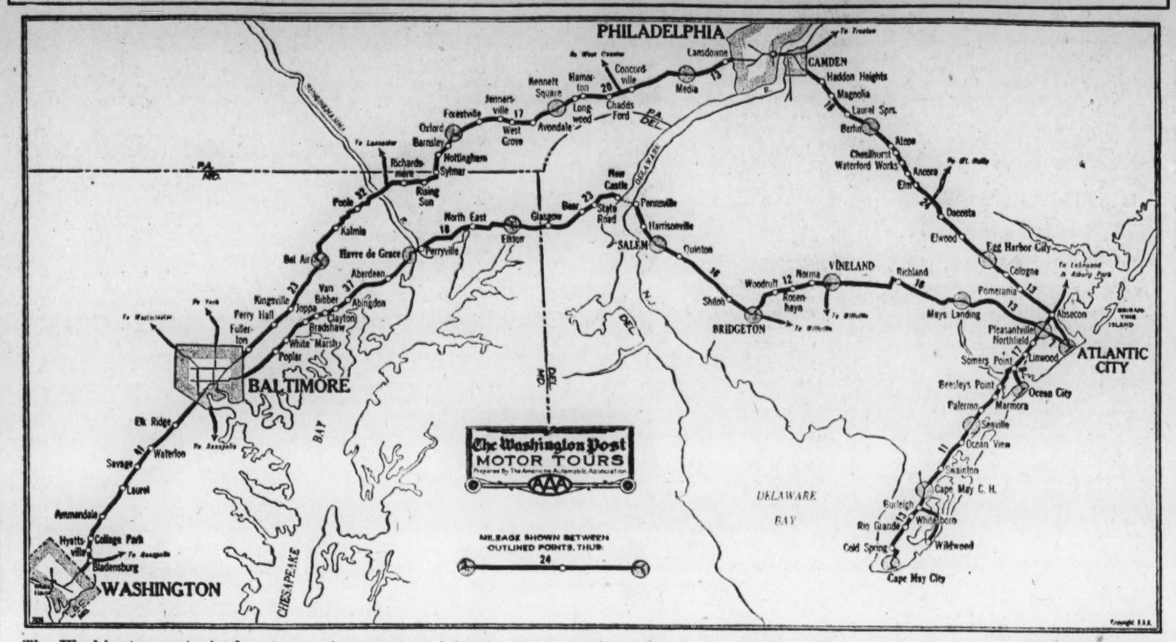
Take the water the car uses. The thoughtful motorist would not think of drinking the product of any and every brook and well along the roads he travels. Does he pay any heed to the water the car consumes? Seldom. More often, regardless of its possible impurities which will clog and otherwise affect the cooling system just at that time when its highest efficiency is needed, he will fill the radiator with anything that is handy. Overheating is responsible for many car maladies. Indifference to the quality of the cooling system content is responsible for much overheating. Putting the two together, the average motorist should get a thought on car care on the tour that will be distinctly beneficial.

On the whole, the matter of seeing that the car's diet on the tour is ideal for the conditions of service to which the machine is subjected is largely a matter of attention to details. In themselves, they may seem small, but in their effect upon the way the car performs at the time—and forever after—they are large, indeed.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Periodic washing, and repainting at least once a year, are particularly effective ways to preserve the utility and beauty of the undersides of the fenders.

TWO ROUTES LEADING TO SEASIDE CHARMS OF JERSEY RESORTS



The Washington motorist has two main routes to Atlantic City and other New Jersey shore resorts. That by way of Philadelphia and Camden is 206 miles to Atlantic City. The shorter route which crosses the Delaware River by way of the New Castle-Pennsville ferry and eliminates all large cities except Baltimore is 25 miles shorter. The run from Atlantic City to Cape May is 41 miles.

Post Auto Tour This Week Includes Famous Beaches

Jersey Shore Resorts, Offering Wide Variety of Pleasures, Lie at End of Either of Two Routes Mapped for Motor Tourists.

By W. J. VOSS.

Now that summer is here, the seashore resorts as ideal vacation places again are calling to the motoring legion. One of the greatest delights of car owning is the advantages it gives the vacation seeker. From Washington a host of fine roads stretch forth in all directions to the mountains and to the sea, with pleasant days of fishing, boating, bathing and other sports at their end.

For great expanses of beach, enjoyable bathing and a varied round of amusements, the New Jersey seashore resorts annually attract many thousands, of whom a large number go from Washington and its vicinity. Because of the perennial attraction of these resorts, The Post this Sunday offers the accompanying map, indicating two routes to Atlantic City and other resorts along the Jersey coast.

Two Routes Outlined.

Some may wish to include one or more of these resorts in an extended tour, but for a great number they will be objectives of a week-end trip or a week or two of vacation time. For those who desire to go direct to the coast the map shows two routes, both of which may be covered within a day's driving. To go by way of Philadelphia calls for a drive of 206 miles to Atlantic City. The alternate route, now of wide popularity, is 25 miles shorter. The run from Pleasantville down to Cape May is 41 miles.

From Washington the Baltimore boulevard is followed to Monroe street for either route. A left turn should be made up Monroe street as far as Baltimore street, which is followed to Hanover street. Another left turn is made northward to Fayette street. If the road to Havre de Grace is selected, one continues out Fayette street to Philadelphia avenue and on to the Havre de Grace road.

If the motorist is to follow the Belair road, a left turn is made just beyond the courthouse into Gay street, which connects with the road to Belair and Philadelphia.

Ferry Service Is Good.

If the motorist can spare the time, it will be well worth his while to visit the Longwood Gardens, just beyond Kennett Square, on the Philadelphia route. This beautiful spot is visited by thousands each year and is one of the show places in the East.

If the Belair Road is chosen the Delaware River is crossed on the ferry from New Castle, Del., to Pennsville, N. J. Throughout the day there is 20-minute ferry service providing convenient accommodation, and no delay should be suffered in making the trip.

Boats leaving New Castle operate on the following schedule:

Leave at 6, 7, 8, 8:30 and 9 a. m., and thereafter every 20 minutes until 8:40 p. m. The night trips are at 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock midnight.

Boats leaving Pennsville start at 6:30 a. m. Trips are then made at 7:30, 8:15, 8:45 and 9 o'clock, and thereafter every 20 minutes until 8:40 p. m. The succeeding evening trips are at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p. m. and at 12:30 a. m. These schedules are in force on week days and Sundays and are increased according to the demand for extra service.

Many Beaches Nearby.

The trip from Philadelphia to Atlantic City is made over the White Horse Pike, a broad boulevard which has been widened to accommodate a great volume of traffic. The road down from Pennsville is over good pavement.

Little needs to be said about Atlantic City. Its magnificent beach offers exceptionally fine bathing and its boardwalk more than eight miles long is well known throughout the world as a promenade. A neighboring competitor of Atlantic City is Ocean City, which is a rapidly growing resort of increasing popularity. Then there are the various other beaches down the coast to Cape May, the oldest of them all.

Situated on the extreme tip of the New Jersey coast, Cape May stands where Delaware Bay meets the Atlantic Ocean. It was originally a whaling port and on its shore has stood for many years a lighthouse to guide mariners around the cape. The resort obtained its name more than 300 years ago from a Dutch navigator, Capt. Mey.

From Pleasantville or Absecon the motorist may drive northward to Lakewood, Asbury Park and the other resorts north of Atlantic City.

OILING OPERATIONS

Oiling has been started on the Baltimore-Annapolis boulevard north from Annapolis.

The Rock Point road is being oiled northward from Tompkinsville.

Oil is being applied to the National pike from Sideling Hill to west of Piney Grove, between Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Tricycles Still Listed As Vehicles in Capital

Tricycles, though they are as rare as the dodo in the United States, still are recognized as vehicles to be taken into account in the regulation of traffic. At least, the Washington traffic regulations mention them specifically along with bicycles and motor vehicles.

In article 5 of the traffic code it is stated that "bicycles, tricycles and motor vehicles shall be equipped with a suitable signaling device" to give adequate warning of their approach.

CINCINNATI PLANS BAN ON PARKING

Prohibition in Congested Area of City to Be Made Complete.

Cincinnati is moving in the direction of complete prohibition of parking in the congested area of the city. It is expected that within the next two months the ban will go into effect. The elimination of all downtown parking in the city will be the result of gradual restriction of parking. By increasing the "no parking" spaces slowly, it is said, the public gradually becomes acquainted with the situation and is prepared for the complete prohibition in the whole congested section.

The Cincinnati police are tightening up on "no parking" areas already designated. Signs already in place which bear the legend "no parking, public building," will be replaced by straight "no parking" signs, because of protest against the enforcement of the first-named signs, which had been placed in front of churches and theaters. Motorists had been in the habit of parking in front of these buildings when they were closed, believing that the law applied only when they were open. Police, however, tagged all cars found there at any time of the day or night.

In traffic court motorists so tagged were dismissed, the judge holding that he could not see the wisdom of citing them for parking in front of churches and theaters when the buildings were closed. In the future motorists will be arrested under a regulation prohibiting parking in certain places at any time.

Fewer Favors Now Shown To Women Drivers of Autos

What of the women drivers?

Are they still individuals to be catalogued separately or have they taken their places in traffic definitely enough to be on a basis of relative equality with the men who make mistakes which, if made by a woman, would arouse little or no indignation?

Statistics, which always may be relied upon to be produced in any discussion, show that women now comprise 25 per cent of the total number of those who drive motor cars. But statistics do not tell even a sizable portion of the story of the changed attitude toward the woman driver.

That there has been a decided change in the attitude of the motoring public and the traffic policeman toward the woman at the wheel is the opinion advanced by Elizabeth Scott Hunt, writing in the Milwaukee Journal. The day is at hand, she says, when the distinction between the man and the woman motorist will have passed. Her discussion, which shows that women not only do not expect special favors, but no longer get them, follows:

"It's been a long pull but leave it to us women, we're gettnig there. In last Sunday's recreation section there was a modest little paragraph to the effect that we now comprise 25 per cent of all the drivers. Pretty good, eh? Give us a few more years and, mercy me, what proportions we shall have assumed!

"Mrs. C. P. Hobson, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, deplores the fact that we're forever being catalogued 'women drivers. Well, believe you me, that's one little thing she won't have to worry about much longer. At the rate of speed we're going it won't be any time at all before there's such a swarm of us that nobody'll give a hang to what species we belong.

"I can't see that it makes a speck of difference, anyhow. We don't mind one bit being labeled lady cornet players or woman channel swimmers or even clubwomen, for that matter, so why object to woman driver? On second thought, I guess Mrs. Hobson's objection is that folks give three uproarious whoops when the woman tennis player is mentioned and three snooty sniffs when they talk about the women automobile driver. Oh, yes, they do, most folks. Oh, well, we should worry.

"But about the quantities and quantities of us that postively seem to germinate over night. We're dubbed woman drivers, but that's as far as it goes. Now that we've assumed such enormous numbers, we've been taken out of the comfortable little niche we've occupied for so many years. All the favors and special courtesies once heaped upon us simply died a natural death. They just aren't.

"You kind of miss 'em, too. It's hard getting used to things as they now are. Getting bawled out when you pull a boner, just as if you were a mere man. That never happened in the good old days. Given the right of way when it really doesn't belong to you. It never occurs these days. Having others pull up out of your way so you can be first to have your tank filled. Imagine such a thing happening. You'd drop dead from the shock. But it used to happen. Yep, it used to but it doesn't any more."

Cuba to Admit Autos of Tourists as Baggage

Automobiles of tourists are to be admitted into Cuba free as personal baggage under terms of a recent decree of the government, according to consular advices to the Department of Commerce. The decree permits entry under a bond equaling the amount of import duty, which may be forfeited for an infraction of the law.

If the car is not re-exported within 90 days or if it is rented or used for commercial purposes, bond will be forfeited. Owners or drivers of cars allowed to enter, who possess a driver's permit, will be given a Cuban license valid for 90 days.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

AMOCO-GAS
On your tour use
AMOCO-GAS
The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.

We Cordially Invite
You to
Come See the
NASH
New "400" Series
HAWKINS
NASH
MOTOR COMPANY
1509-11 14th St. N. W.
DECATUR 3320--1--2

FOURS
$595 - $725
f. o. b. Lansing
SIXES
$795 - $1550
f. o. b. Lansing



Just Look At That Getaway!
Experience It In A
"75"

DURANT

The lightning-like *getaway* of a Durant "75" is due to a marvelous engineering development—the Durant Special Double-High Transmission (4 Forward Speeds). It is unlike anything you ever experienced in a motor car—it yields power, pickup, and speed that ordinary words can't describe. Try it.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

AMERICA'S ROADS PRAISED BY BRITON AS FAST AND SAFEST

Lacking Beauty of England's Hedged Highways, They Excel in Other Ways.

FREEDOM FROM CURVES IS IMPRESSIVE FEATURE

British Motorist Limited to 150 Miles a Day if Comfort Is Desirable.

Lacking the scenic and historic appeal of the hedged highways of England, American roads are vastly superior in every other respect, in the opinion of a leader of English motoring thought now touring the United States. The "openness" of the American road permitting high speed travel with a degree of safety that is unparalleled in England, is one of the most impressive features of the United States network of highways, he declares.

"The roads of England," he says, writing in the Kansas City Star, "are with the partial exception of two or three main arterial routes, shut in, lined with walls or hedges, narrow for the most part, winding usually. In America the great highways stretch for miles ahead, devoid of blind corners, intersected by cross roads only at intervals that are to be measured in miles."

In England, the motorist's view ahead usually is no greater than 100 yards and even in this limited area of unobscured vision, hedge or wall hidden lanes are likely to pour their traffic onto the main thoroughfare at any moment, he declares, adding:

"Driving in England thus demands a greater vigilance, a more constant nerve strain, than it does here, and the distance that a man covers in a day and the average rate of speed at which he covers it are in consequence liable to be lower than in America.

150 Miles Daily Limit.

"A hundred and fifty miles a day represents the maximum distance that the Englishman can undertake with real comfort, and if he has averaged more than 20 miles an hour over that distance, he has done well. On the superb concrete roads in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, at any rate, as well as on such highways at U. S. No. 40, 200 miles a day is a mere bagatelle, and an average speed of 35 miles an hour can easily be maintained.

"Road surface also plays a prominent part in this state of affairs. I should say that in the proportionate number of fairly good roads in each country, England is ahead of America; but we have only a few miles of highway that can compare with the American concrete thoroughfares. We are constructing them, but roads cost money, and a country that in the last months of the World War was spending at the rate of over $40,000,000 a day has been in no position these last few years to disburse large sums on highway construction.

"And even had it been able, I do not know that Englishmen would welcome an extensive series of concrete speedways over the country. More of them than we have now we certainly need, but, after all, in so compact a land there is not that same necessity for maintaining high road speeds that exists in a country of vast distances. And the typical English road, as it now stands, is a thing of beauty.

"It is true, of course, that the motorist in a hurry is apt to curse the fact that at every two or three miles of highway he will pass through some village in which school children, policemen, dogs, farm laborers and all the usual population of an overcrowded country will demand a reduction of speed. But on the other hand, if the decision rested with him, he would not see abolished in the interest of increased road efficiency that huddle of red roofs around an ivy-covered church that was standing when King John signed Magna Charta, any more than he would replace with a level concrete structure that hump-back canal bridge made of stone that was quarried when Elizabeth was Queen—even though both entail dropping temporarily to 10 miles an hour.

Wide Highways Needed.

"The English road is, generally speaking, as efficient as the plan of the country will allow—save always that we do greatly need a few wide, concrete speedways, constructed without the slightest regard for scenery, that will link up London with the industrial cities of the north, the great majority of which, incidentally, are nearer London than is St. Louis to Kansas City.

"The standard of motor driving in America appears to me to be high. I have not had so much opportunity of observing it in this district as I had in California, but certainly in Los Angeles the car usually seems, like some up-to-date centaur, a part of the driver himself.

"This arises, no doubt, from the constant practice that Americans, and especially Californians, obtain in driving. In England, motoring is still a pastime for the reasonably well-to-do; for the hire-purchase system (installment plan) has not been developed to anything like the extent it has in America. An annual motor tax of $5 per horsepower, on top of all the other taxation under which England is at present staggering, makes the intending car owner reflect again; and in any case far shorter distances and the very effective railway network that covers the country make a car far less of a necessity than it is in the United States.

"A by-product of these conditions is that the English motors are still somewhat of a luxury, and a larger proportion of them are chauffeur-driven. The general appearance of the cars one meets on the roads are apt to be more spick and span than that of the American machines that are owner-driven, and used for practical business rather than for pleasure.

"A sight, too, that is more rarely met with in my country than here is that of a woman driving a car while her husband sits beside her in the front seat. Many women, of course, drive cars in England; but when a man and a woman are riding together it is the man who nine times out of ten does the driving.

"But an examination of this question would take me outside the realms of motoring—and probably out of my depth at the same time."

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The way some drivers appraise their ability it's no wonder closed cars must have plenty of head room.

Watch Your Traffic Step!

Washington motorists will do well to acquaint themselves with the changes in the traffic regulations which became effective yesterday. The amendments are designed to put "teeth" into the existing code, and the traffic authorities are determined to insist upon the enforcement of provisions which heretofore have been ignored.

The one change which may at first cause some confusion, especially if local motorists are neglectful of learning the new provisions, is that which standardizes the left turn at all controlled intersections. It will not be difficult for motorists to follow the new system, for it merely requires the making of a left turn at policed intersections in the same manner as it has been made on streets where the electric signal lights are installed. Hereafter, a driver wishing to turn left where a policeman is directing traffic, instead of pulling alongside the officer will pull to the extreme right of the intersection and wait for a signal to complete the turn.

Another change which will be welcomed by motorists generally is the requirement that at least 3 feet must be left between cars when parked parallel. The practice of parking bumper to bumper has been the cause of such widespread annoyance that a step to insure an easy exit from a parking space will be most agreeable.

Parking at bus and car stops also is regulated. No parking is allowed within 20 feet of the approach side of a car stop; that is, behind the car-stop sign. Nor is parking allowed in the bus-stop zones. This will have the double benefit of permitting street car passengers to board cars without having to edge their way through parked automobiles and of eliminating double parking by buses stopped to receive passengers.

The regulations also have been strengthened to provide enforcement of the provision requiring a full stop before entering boulevard and arterial highways. Commercial vehicles may park only long enough to receive or deliver merchandise. No motorist may park in a street to make repairs unless they are of a minor character, and then only in case of emergency.

It will pay Washington motorists to learn these changes and abide by them, for the police declare that they are fully prepared to enforce them rigidly.

Conceding a Difference.

There are some cities which maintain that a car is parked any time it is standing in the street regardless of whether it is occupied. Motorists in such communities have been far from unanimous agreement with this point Boston now seems to offer a basis for composing these different viewpoints by conceding that there are two kinds of parking. That which involves the owner or driver remaining at the wheel is designated "live parking." This, at least, means recognition of the fact that there is a difference, which will satisfy many motorists.

Must Be An Exception.

Motordom turns up some strange experiences. Not the least of these is that of a motorist who operated a car for five years and kept a very careful record of the per mile cost, including every item of expense in connection with the machine. That he kept the record, of course, is not the strange part of it. On the contrary, it lies in the fact that the fifth year of operation shows a significantly lower per mile operation cost than any other. The car in question was an expensive machine, and in the fifth year of service cost 7.6 cents a mile to operate. The first year the cost was 8.8 cents a mile. For the third year, the most expensive, the figure was 9.4 cents.

Incidentally, although it may have no bearing on the low cost of the final year of operation, the machine traveled farther than during any other twelve-month of its life, traversing 11,197 miles.

The figures are interesting even if they probably are exceptional.

Getting More Specific.

One of the new accessory developments that strikes a sort of different note is the tire gauge for a specific make of car. It bears the car name prominently across the face of the dial. It is hard to see, though, where the development is going to help the filling station which has not been able to keep a gauge, even when it attaches it to the air station with a chain.

Housewife Is Right.

The wife who declares that something should be done about the oil that is tracked into the house from the built-in garage is right. The drip pans that collect such escaping lubricants are much cheaper than new rugs or having oil-flecked floors cleaned.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HALF BILLION TRADE IN AUTOS EXPECTED

Value of Exports for First Third of Year Placed at $164,749,000.

Possibility of automobile exports from the United States approximating $500,000,000 for the present year is seen in the continued increase in exports of such products. During the first four months of the year exports have averaged $41,187,234, as compared with a monthly average of $37,274,801 in the first third of 1927. Exports of automotive products during 1927 aggregated $449,000,000.

Exports during April of the present year were valued at $46,201,000, and the total for the four-month period was $164,749,000. The average unit value of passenger cars and trucks exported in April were $736 and $725 respectively, as compared with $730 and $636 in April, 1927.

Canada ranked first as a foreign market for passenger cars in April, with Australia and Argentina close behind. Brazil took the largest number of trucks with the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia following in the order named.

Electrical repairs which involve the removal of some part of the current-carrying equipment of the automobile never should be attempted without first disconnecting the battery.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

America's love of sports, reflected in the congestion on the public and club golf courses, the thousands of private, public and club tennis courts, the packing of grandstands at baseball games, boxing contests and the like, naturally must find expression in its automobiles as well. The zest for that which is vigorous and vital and universally appealing is behind the desire for the sport model which, as every one knows, is expressed effectively in lithe looking sedans and coupes, as well as in snappy roadsters and phaetons. Ever since the first of the year, automobile row has been profiting to the extent of scores of new models offered by the various factories to meet the taste for something exceptionally virile in motor car performance and design. Through our automobiles, we express ourselves.

* * * *

In merry old England, where they will be odd—according to our American view—the sunshine saloon is attaining considerable popularity, saloon and sedan being synonymous terms over there. This new kink in motor car construction provides for letting the sunshine into closed cars by providing a removable roof. Several types have been introduced, some with fold-back arrangements, some of the cellar door variety, and still others operating like a roll curtain. In all designs, of course, provision has been made for storm-proofness when the top is in place. It is predicted that we'll have them here soon

* * * *

When the DeSoto six appears on automobile row it will mean one more car with a coat of arms. That is one advantage of going back into history for an appellation. Incidentally, although the specifications for the new car are not yet out, the general statements being made in its behalf stimulate interest.

* * * *

Salesmen often are surprised at the small things that catch the fancy of the prospective motor car buyer. For instance, it is seldom indeed that any one inspecting Cadillac's roadster model fails to comment favorably upon the small door in the side that, opened, shows a neatly arranged and complete supply of tools. The handle that opens the door is an exact reproduction of that on the larger door immediately in front of it.

* * * *

Of course, this is not the season to discuss such things, but it is interesting to know that one engineer in the automotive field, at least, foresees the day of the steam-heated car. A radiator in the back of the front seat, he says, will do the trick. The development, obviously, awaits the employment of steam cooling of the engine, which is one of those things that look inescapable at some future date.

Oil Pans Are Best Washed in Summer

Back in the days when motordom thought in terms of fouled spark plugs, flat tires and similar subjects, dropping the oil pan and giving it a thorough washing with soap and hot water was more or less of a tradition.

It's different now, but more different than it should be, for this operation still is advised at least once a year. The present period is the ideal one for doing this or getting it done. Even with oil filters the pan and screen manage to collect some sludge.

Quality of Grease Important.

The service station attendant, checking over the differential and transmission for adequacy of lubricant, may find that they are safe as to quantity. Ordinarily the motor-car owner is fully satisfied with such a report. He should not be. Quantity is not enough, for the lubricant must have quality as well. It can not have after a specified mileage and the safe policy is to have the old grease or oil removed every 5,000 miles at least.

Car Breaker Points Must Be Synchronized

It occasionally happens that even after the car owner has gone to the trouble of cleaning the breaker points, there is a quality of roughness in the engine operation, particularly when idling or accelerating. The chances are that the points are not synchronized. They must be equidistant and the size of the opening must be exactly the same. The task is one that the service station is best fitted to do unless the owner is particularly skilled in his mechanics.

Fan Belt May Be at Fault.

Does the engine run hot in spite of the fact that it is clear of carbon and that the timing is correct? Then have a look at the fan belt. Frequently the belt slips and the fan is inefficient. If the belt is in bad condition, as many are, the present is an excellent time to replace it with a new one.

Closed car production in 1927 amounted to 83 per cent of the total motor car output.

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JUNE 24 TO JULY 1.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	1:33*	2:27*	3:19*	4:10*	5:00*	5:46*	6:31	6:44
Rock Point	7:33	8:27	9:19	10:10	11:00	11:46	12:32*	1:17*
Piney Point	6:43	7:37	8:29	9:20	10:10	10:56	11:42	12:27*
Point Lookout	6:08	7:02	7:54	8:45	9:35	10:21	11:07	11:52
Benedict	7:51	8:37	9:24	10:13	11:05	11:50	12:45*	1:35*
Solomons Island	6:46	7:32	8:19	9:08	10:00	10:45	11:40	12:27*
Chesapeake B'ch	7:56	8:42	9:29	10:18	11:10	11:55	12:50*	1:37*
Annapolis, S. R.	9:46	10:32	11:19	12:08*	1:00*	1:45*	2:40*	3:27*

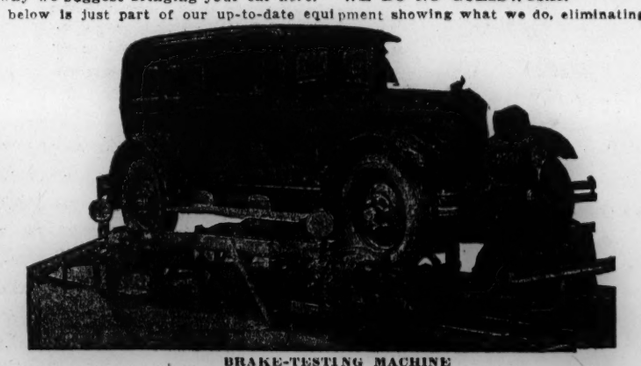
Note—*Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

BRAKES

STOP QUICK!—LIVE LONGER!

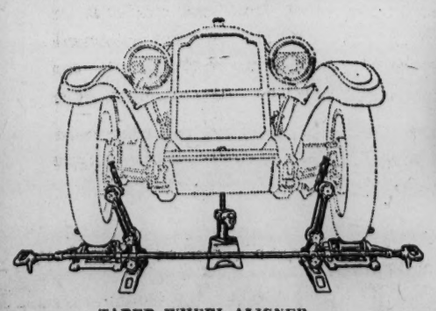
Bring your car to the most thoroughly equipped brake service station in the city. Years ago doctors guessed at what parts of your body were properly functioning, but today the up-to-date physician is equipped with the latest instruments to help him determine trouble and keep him from guessing. That is why we suggest bringing your car here. WE DO NO GUESSWORK.

Pictured below is just part of our up-to-date equipment showing what we do, eliminating guesswork.



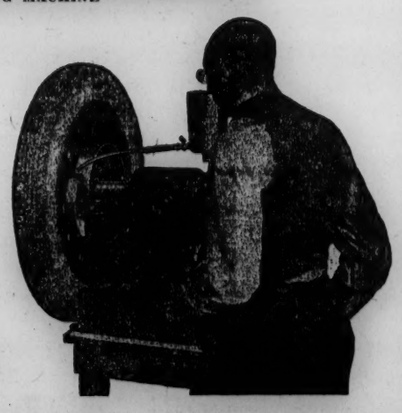
BRAKE-TESTING MACHINE

By means of the COWDREY DYNAMIC BRAKE-TESTER we can tell you more in five minutes as to the braking power on each wheel than can otherwise be ascertained. For brakes out of adjustment we are equipped to adjust them properly and reline them if necessary.



TABER WHEEL-ALIGNER

The old method of aligning your front wheels by using a string or a gauge has proven unsatisfactory. We use the TABER PROOF method, which gives you a correct alignment in a very few minutes.



DRUM GRINDING MACHINE

Through our years of experience on relining brakes we found it very unsatisfactory to install new lining on brakedrums that have been cut up by sand and rivets. We have now installed a DRUM GRINDING MACHINE to insure longer wear and better service.

WE SPECIALIZE ON RELINING ALL BRAKES

"Not the Cheapest—But the Best"

O'CONNELL & PRATT

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE SERVICE

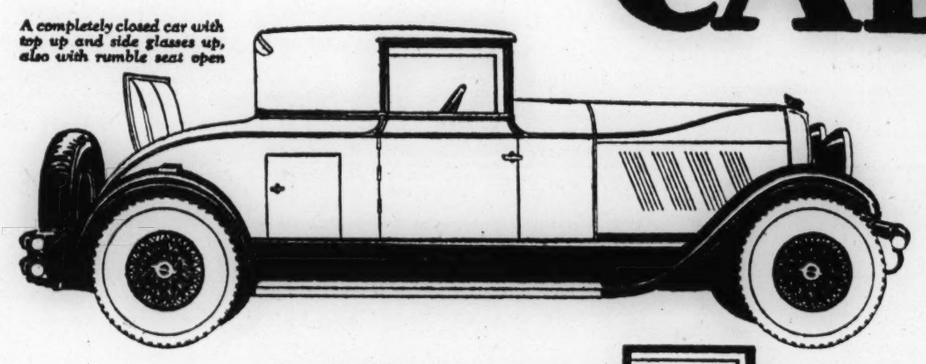
1617 L St. N. W.

Decatur 3749

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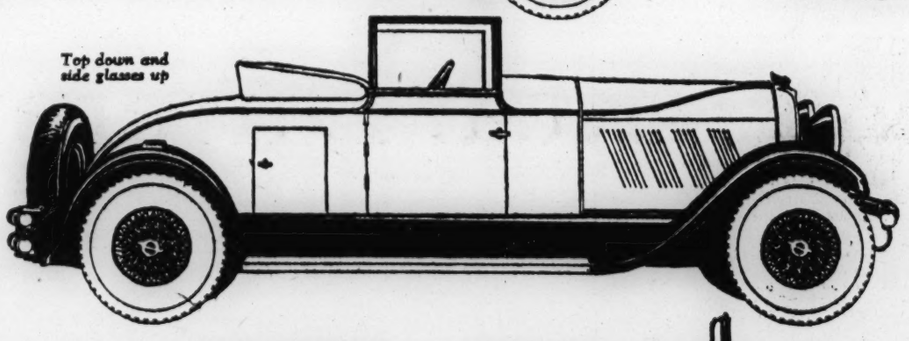
Announcing the CABriolet



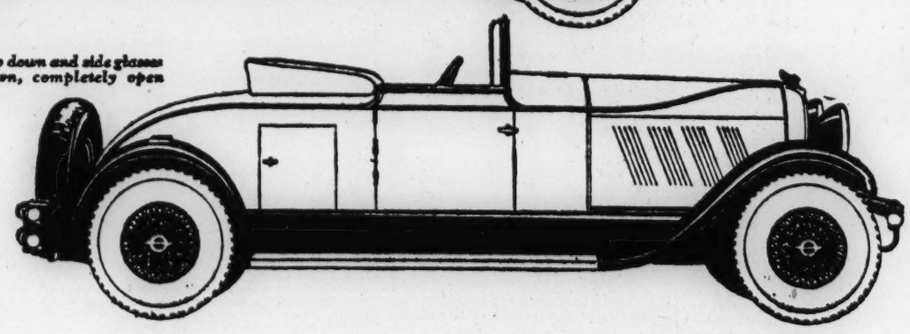
A completely closed car with top up and side glasses up, also with rumble seat open

A Closed Car Convertible Into A Roadster

Model 88—$1695



Top down and side glasses up



Top down and side glasses down, completely open

An open Roadster one minute—

Or a completely closed car the next!

That is the newest body style now offered on the famous Auburn armored-chassis.

Or, you can have the top down with the windshield up and the two side glasses up, a veritable windproof sun parlor on wheels!

The door glasses can be raised or lowered whether the top is up or down. These side glasses are in improved channels that enable them to operate easily and keep them rigid.

A de luxe body in every respect with—

Rubber covered floors, rubber insulated pedals and leather covered instrument panel.

Leather upholstery, genuine curled hair and de luxe cushion springs.

The top is of crack-proof and weather-proof material with concealed Landau braces.

One piece windshield, nickel finished, with windshield wiper at the bottom the same as in the famous Auburn Phaeton Sedan.

The most rigid construction throughout in the concealed body framework, with all joints reinforced with tight fitting steel braces. This means long life and freedom from ordinary rattles and squeaks.

There is a parcel compartment in the back of the front seat.

And, a real rumble seat designed for the comfort of passengers on a long journey. Not a makeshift auxiliary jump seat, but springed and padded the same as the driver's seat.

Steps for entering the rumble seat are conveniently located on the curb side of the car.

Also, the doors open on the curb side to a small compartment for golf clubs, parcels, etc.

And, of course, its stamina, ease of handling and efficiency are of the exclusive, high Auburn standard; with the Bijur chassis lubrication, four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, steel running boards, hydraulic shock absorbers, large head lamps, and all the other features that make Auburn the outstanding value on the market today.

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

6-66 Roadster $995; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1095; 6-66 Sedan $1145; 6-66 Cabriolet $1145; 76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 Roadster $1195; 8-77 Roadster $1245; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1295; 8-77 Sedan $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 Roadster $1495; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395.

Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Since 1912

1712 CONNECTICUT AVE. POTOMAC 324

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SHERIDAN GARAGE, 2615 Que St. N.W.

Dealer

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.

SWEEPING CHANGES NOTED IN NEW 400 NASH AUTO MODELS

Convertible Cabriolet Takes Place of Roadster—Are Fully Equipped.

PRICES FOR THREE LINES REMAIN ABOUT THE SAME

Valve in Head Engines Continued by Company With Many Revisions.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Representing striking engineering advancement over the models they supercede and, in appearance, totally unlike anything that ever has borne the familiar Nash name plate, the new 400 series of Nash cars now enters the arena of automotive activity. Small, but indicative of the sweeping revision that has been made, even the name plate has been changed, the geometrical design now being carried on the face of a gold and black shield.

In the three lines as at present constituted, there are 16 models. Significantly enough, the roadster with which the company always enjoyed success is no longer to be found. In its stead, there is a convertible cabriolet on all three chassis—the Advanced, Special and Standard. Prices are approximately the same in every instance and the cars now come fully equipped, save for the spare tire.

There are seven models in the Advanced six line. The 2-door sedan, priced at $1,480, starts the list, which includes a 4-door sedan, $1,550; cabriolet, $1,660; coupe, $1,775; Ambassador, $1,925; 7-passenger sedan, $1,990; and Imperial sedan, $2,165.

Special Six Series.

The Special six series includes a 2-door sedan, $1,260; coupe, $1,245; coupe, with rumble seat, $1,315; 4-door sedan, $1,345, and a cabriolet and victoria, also $1,345.

The 2-door sedan and coupe, priced at $885 start the Standard six series. The 4-door sedan and cabriolet are priced at $955 and the 4-door deluxe sedan at $995.

From an engineering standpoint, the cars represent a striking improvement. In the case of the Advanced and Special sixes, the engines feature twin ignition—not new in passenger car design, but new in the medium-price field. There are two other stock cars that have this feature, but both are among the most expensive on the American market. Also contributing to the higher quality of engine performance is the increase in compression ratio and pressure and the higher engine speeed.

Aluminum Pistons Adopted.

In connection with the latter development, it should be pointed out that aluminum invar strut pistons have been adopted. Crank pins are hollowed in the seven-bearing crankshaft which has been used for two years by Nash. The reduced load on the engine results in considerable enhancement of speed and power.

The valve-in-head principle, which has characterized Nash engines throughout the company's entire career, save in the case of the smallest of the line, is continued in connection with the numerous revisions and refinements that have been made in the power plant. The use of two plugs to the cylinder, one located in the block and the other in the head, assures an even firing of the entire combustion chamber charge.

Smoothness of engine operation, along with the better performance attained by the ohanges in design, is a partial product of a manufacturing practice that is rare in the medium-priced, high-production field. The practice in question is that of machining combustion chambers. Absolutely equal volume in each chamber is thus obtained, with beneficent effect upon evenness of engine operation. So far as the writer recalls, only one other manufacturer in a comparable price field uses this method.

Head Type Used.

While it does not involve the dual ignition system of the advanced and special sixes, the standard six, in which an L-head type engine is used, offers a significantly improved power plant. A high-compression, high-turbulence head and manifold, aluminum alloy pistons and a torsional vibration dampener on the seven-bearing crankshaft are features of the new motor that powers the lowest priced member of the Nash line.

The chassis of each of the trio has undergone interesting changes. A double-drop frame is used to achieve lowness, and, as a result, the three cars are impressively low, with no sacrifice in head room. Side members of the frame are deeper. More rigid bracing is attained by the use of a greater number of tubular cross members.

A chassis feature of the advanced six series that is worthy of interest is the adoption of the Bijur system of central lubrication. A metered supply of oil is supplied to 21 points of the chassis by a plunger operated from the driving compartment.

Shock absorbers are standard on all three lines. Houdaille hydraulics of the double-action type are used on the advanced six series, while Lovejoy hydraulic absorbers are employed on both the special and standard sixes.

Easy Steering Need.

Full recognition by Nash engineers of the need for easy steering under modern traffic conditions is to be found in the new cars. In addition to the development of a comparatively effortless steering, they have reduced the turning radius of all three cars by approximately one-fourth.

The changes in the appearance of the Nash line start with the radiator, which has been made narrower and deeper with resultant good effect both upon the neatness of body line and upon engine cooling. The hood, an unbroken line from windshield to tamtype radiator cap, tapers from rear to front and the effect of this design is emphasized by the method of finishing.

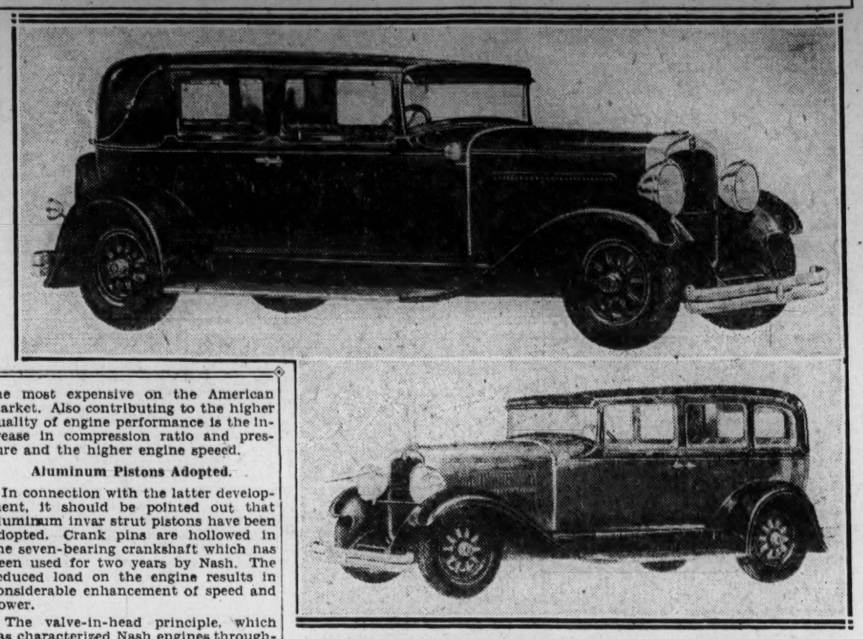
Chromium Plating Used.

The treatment of the window and door reveals in distinctive, harmonious colors and the use of wide, shallow plate-glass panes gives an effect of lowness beyond that actually achieved by the double-dropping of the frame.

Chromium plating, quite generally adopted this year, is used on bumpers, radiator shell, head and cowl lights and all other unfinished metal parts which are normally susceptible to rust and tarnishing.

The interiors of the bodies, which are built by Seaman, are correspondingly improved. Tufted upholstery covers the wide, deep, comfortably an-

STRIKINGLY REDESIGNED IN BODY AND ENGINE



The change in the appearance of the Nash six-cylinder cars, illustrated above, is no more sweeping than that which has taken place in the engineering features of the three lines. At the top is pictured the Ambassador sedan on the advanced six chassis. Below—The four-door sedan in the special six series is illustrated.

CHANGE IN TRAFFIC RULES ARE IN FORCE

Ignorance of Them by Drivers Will Do Much to Impair Their Efficiency.

That the new traffic regulations, which became effective yesterday, will prove distinctly beneficial if their initial effectiveness is not destroyed by the fact that many drivers are ignorant of them is the opinion of Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer.

If the changes made in the traffic code of the District are to begin serving the desirable ends for which they were intended, every motorist must have a complete knowledge of the changes, he points out.

"If, however," says Mr. Coolican, "one group of drivers starts to operate its cars under the revised regulations while another, unaware of the changes, continues to abide by the provisions that have been displaced, we shall have a confusion that will materially slow down traffic movement. That situation has existed in the past to a certain extent. Responsible for it is the type of driver who either does not know changes in the regulations are on the way or who counts upon lenient enforcement during the early part of their effectiveness.

"It is high time that this type of driver realize his attitude is obsolete. It is absurd that he should not know of the revisions or that he should count upon getting instruction from busy traffic policemen after the new regulations have gone into effect. A smooth, swift flow of traffic, vital in this day of millions of motor cars, is dependent upon the intelligent cooperation of the individual car owner with his fellow motorists and the traffic authorities. The first mark of intelligence in this scheme of things is complete understanding of the traffic regulations."

Liquor Taxes to Pay For Roads in Latvia

Road mileage will be increased in proportion to the consumption of alcohol by the people of Latvia. A tax of 3 per cent on alcoholic beverages has recently been approved by the Latvian cabinet, the proceeds to be turned over to the national road fund.

The need of roads also has been realized in Estonia, a neighboring State, where a gasoline tax is to be imposed.

JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS.

Finding me adjusting the brakes on my car, Smith boasted that he had his brakes attended to regularly at the service station and for that reason had no occasion to bother with them himself. He was a little surprised when I informed that I, too, bought regular brake service.

"Apparently you never have considered that a successful driver and car owner must give his brakes a certain amount of attention as he goes along," I told him. "Regular service is essential, because there is much in connection with brakes that can not be done on the spur of the moment or unless one is especially equipped for the job. But there are certain things which must be done en route and by the man who is in command of the car."

Smith began looking around his car for some convenient adjustment. That was typical! Few car owners appreciate that adjustments are not always a matter of turning nuts or changing the position of the brake bands.

Feel Bands for Heat.

To give him some insight into the subject I told him that it pays to get out of the car occasionally to feel the brake bands or drums, if the brakes happen to be of the internal expanding type. If heat is felt over all four of the brakes, in the case of a car so equipped, there is plenty of evidence that they are being used too constantly and that there should be more dropping back into second gear on the down-grade. Heat also is an indication of dragging brake bands or too tight an adjustment in the case of the internal expanding variety of brake mechanism, but it is seldom that all four brakes will show this condition simultaneously. This should be a cue to the driver to be suspicious if he finds only one or possibly two of the brakes showing heat, with the others remaining cool.

In the case of external contracting brakes, where the elements are allowed to affect clearances between the bands and the drums, it is important to keep in mind that adjustments can be made to the brakes simply through the handling of the brake pedal. Very often, as in driving through heavy rain, the front bands of cars not protected against road water will become so saturated as to be more or less ineffective. It would not be so bad if the driver did not expect so much of his brakes but, accustomed to quick stopping, he is not prepared for the relative inefficiency. Simply by holding his foot on the brake pedal now and again he can squeeze out the excess water and put the brakes in condition to meet any emergency in their normal way.

Trick With Brake Pedal.

For years competent drivers have utilized the brake pedal as a means of adjusting the brakes. When they found that their brakes were not quite up to par it was not uncommon to see them make a few quick stops in order to rough up the linings. In this way they helped to restore efficiency.

"One of the things you should bear in mind, Smith, is the difference in the behavior of internal expanding and external contracting brakes," I pointed out. "Since brake drums expand when they heat it should be obvious to you that the clearance between the band and the drums in the case of external contracting brakes diminishes as the temperature of operation rises. Internal expending brakes operate in quite a contrary way. As the drums heat they expand away from the brake shoes. The effect of this is to make it seem as though your brakes had been set for additional clearance between the shoes and the drum.

Risking Brake Efficiency.

"Now let us go downhill with these internal expanding brakes. Suppose you continue to hold the brake on, and because you do not smell the familiar odor of burning lining nor find the car wheels binding, perhaps you will continue to depress the brake pedal excessively and never realize that you are risking a measure of inefficiency of the brakes. This is a condition which need not exist, and which reasonably intelligent driving can obviate.

"Drivers of external contracting brakes actuated by hydraulic pressure should occasionally pump more fluid into the lines from the reserve tank if they are driving through heavy rain and find that wetting of the front brakes reduces braking efficiency. This simply illustrates again the importance of adjusting your brakes as you go even though you purchase regular service from a reliable brake specialist."

After all the discussion of deceleration it was no wonder that Smith stopped to check over his own brakes that afternoon.

(Copyright, 1928.)

KEEP GAS TANK HIGH; IS VETERAN'S ADVICE

Rudolph Jose Warns Against Allowing Supply to Get Near Depletion.

Putting off buying a needed supply of gasoline and lubricating oil while on the open road is something which almost every motorist does at some time or other to his own inconvenience and to the detriment of his car.

Constantly passing up opportunities to replenish these vital elements in motor-car operation in the belief that "we can make it to the next town" or for some other wholly illogical and inconsequential reason, is a practice absolutely to be avoided.

These points are made and emphasized by Rudolph Jose, veteran motor-car owner and distributor, who declares that they carry with them a significance which no motorist should overlook, whether on a short one day's drive or embarked on a tour covering thousands of miles.

"Motorists have contracted the frequently dangerous habit of deliberately going by a service station handling the type of gasoline and oil regularly used and in cases where both supplies are low. It is difficult to say just why this is done. Usually the motorist finds himself saying suppose we wait until we get to the one down the road a way. There no more reason why the second station should be patronized any more than the first, and the car's gauges show plainly that it would be the best judgment to halt at the first place.

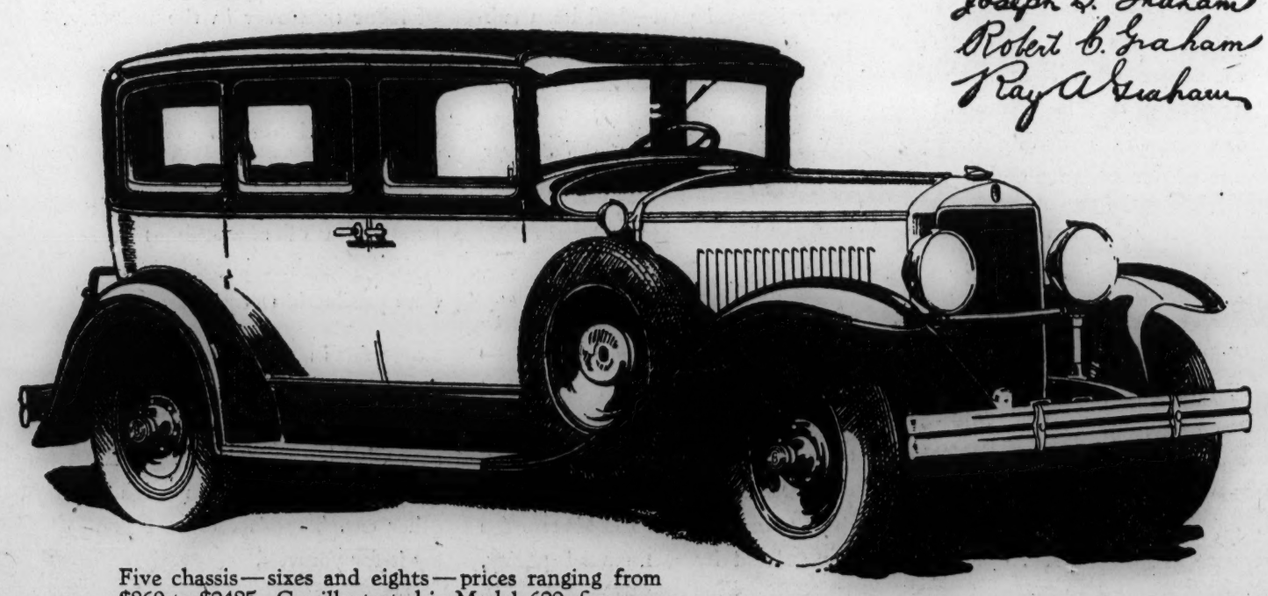
"Keep the car well stocked with gasoline and oil and when there is any sign that either is in need of replenishment, stop at the first available filling station. It is far better to be safe than sorry."

You Will Sense A Real Difference—

GRAHAM PAIGE

Only under actual driving conditions—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades—can you fully appreciate the performance advantages of *four speeds forward*, (with standard gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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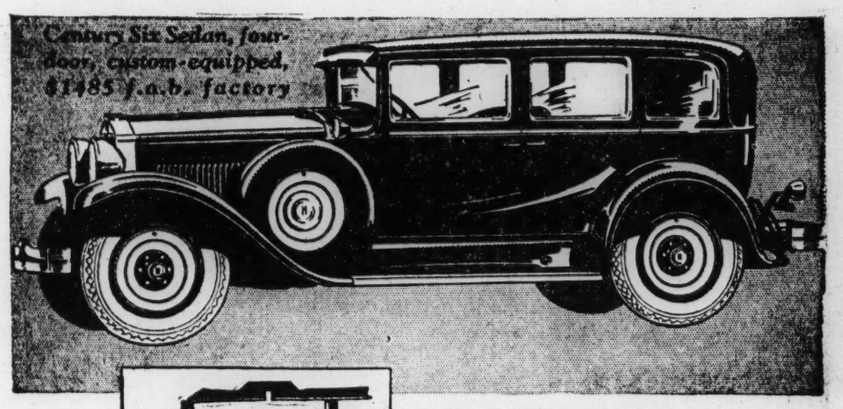
Factory Branch—1522 14th Street N.W.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.
Robert A. Ralph, 1000 Michigan Ave. N.E.
Logan's Garage, 1812 E St. N.W.
Motor Sales & Service, Inc., 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
G. B. Guthridge, Winchester, Va.
J. W. Slaughter, The Plains, Va.
Alexandria Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.

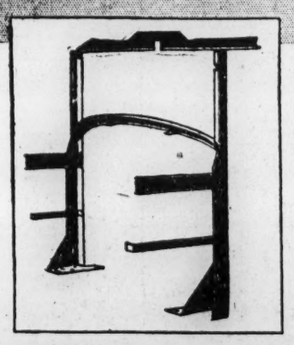
GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1109-8)

. . . Bridge-like strength plus beauty sets Hupmobile coachcraft apart



Century Six Sedan, four-door, custom-equipped, $1485 f.o.b. factory



Note rigid structure of the steel front-end assembly—the region of greatest strain in automobile bodies. All joints are both riveted and welded.

IN MEETING the more severe strains imposed by modern high compression engines, higher speeds, faster acceleration and quick-acting four-wheel brakes, the new Hupmobile Century body styles set new high standards of strength and durability. Steel for rigidity, wood for silence and elasticity are employed at vital points. Door lock pillars are made double width to give extra strength where latching imposes strain. Sound is deadened at 123 points. Exterior finish is protected by 21 coating and rubbing processes. In every way, the safety, comfort and long life of the new Hupmobile Century coachwork match the same brilliant qualities in the Six and Eight cylinder chassis on which they are mounted. Inspect the new Century body types as carefully as you test the century's finest performance in these ultra-modern cars.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGES.
CALENDAR.

Tomorrow—Dawson, No. 16; Stansbury, No. 24; Joppa, No. 35.
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 45.
Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17; East Gate, No. 34 (special, 7:30 p. m.), M. M.; Warren G. Harding, No. 39; Chevy Chase, No. 42; Brightwood, No. 43.
Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 22; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44 (special), M. M.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon, No. 3; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12.
Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 8; Woodridge, No. 15.
Wednesday—Washington-Naval, No. 6.
Thursday—Washington, No. 2; William R. Singleton, No. 14.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tomorrow—Orient, No. 5 (special), Order of Temple.
Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.
Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Robert De Bruce Council of Kadosh.

THE SHRINE.

Friday—Caravan Club luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. All Shriners invited.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15; Miriam, No. 23.
Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Lebanon, No. 23.
Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Fidelity, No. 19; Hope, No. 30.
Thursday—William F. Hunt, No. 16; Warren G. Harding, No. 31; Federal, No. 38.

THE SHRINE.

Almas Temple will collaborate with Boumi Temple of Baltimore next Saturday in the presentation of a ceremonial at the Baltimore stadium. George B. McGinty, potentate of the local Shrine, will be accompanied by his divan officers. A special train over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has been secured to transport the large delegation expected to make the pilgrimage. It will leave from Union Station at 11 o'clock in the morning. Lawrence F. Walker, recorder of Almas Temple, will make reservations for those desiring to make the round trip. Potentate McGinty extends an invitation to all Shriners to join the party. A parade in Baltimore will precede the ceremonial in which the potentate and divan of Almas Temple and all the uniformed units will take part, also the following temples and units: Boumi Temple Drum Corps; potentate and divan of Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y.; potentate and divan of Zembo Temple, Harrisburg, Pa., and the potentate and divan of Ali Ghan Temple, Cumberland, Md.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The religious services on Temple Heights today will be held under the auspices of Capitol Forest, No. 104, and the sermon will be delivered by the grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia, the Rev. John C. Palmer, a Tall Cedar and assistant chaplain of the local forest. During the afternoon the members of the Royal Rangers will act as ushers on the grounds, while the Capitol Forest Cedar Band will give a concert commencing promptly at 3:30 o'clock. The services will start at 4 o'clock.

Grand Tall Cedar Hamlin M. Vandervort, the local head, announces that Baltimore Forest, No. 45, Baltimore, Md., has extended an invitation to the officers, uniformed bodies and all members of Capitol Forest to be present 100 per cent at its anniversary next Wednesday, when it is expected there will be between 5,000 and 10,000 Cedars present from the nearby forests. In anticipation of this trip to the Monumental City, arrangements have been made by the executive committee to furnish bus service for those of Capitol Forest who desire to participate. Buses will be at Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street northwest, leaving promptly at 4:30 o'clock in order that the members may arrive at Baltimore in time for the buffet luncheon provided for all members prior to the spectacular parade which will start at 7 o'clock sharp.

A ceremonial and "ladies' night" will be held by Capitol Forest in the large ball room of the Willard Hotel next Friday evening. Each member is invited to bring an eligible member of the Masonic fraternity as his guest, together with their ladies. The Cedars will be admitted on their membership card, while the Masonic guest will be admitted by his blue lodge card. This event will be another "cold foot" ceremonial, and has been granted due to numerous requests from those prospective Masons who desire membership into the mysteries of Cedarism.

MASONIC CLUBS.

The Washington Railroad Square Club had a meeting of its executive committee on June 15 attended by W. F. Hays, president; G. F. Mergell, vice president; A. Frank Kreglow, secretary; O. W. Riley, past president; A. A. Wright, sentinel, and C. A. Broker, chairman of the refreshment committee. Routine business was transacted. The regular meeting of the club will be held next Saturday. This will be the last regular meeting until September and will be the outstanding meeting of the year. Edward H. Goelz has prepared a program for the occasion and many surprises are promised. The club expects to initiate a large class in regular Railroad Square Club fashion at the September meeting, at which time they expect to have as guests the Buckeye Club, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Petitions, the members are told, should be presented for the September initiation by next Saturday. It is expetced that the September meeting will break all records in the number of candidates.

The Lambskin Club was entertained at its last meeting by the initiatory team with a program and buffet luncheon. The team is composed of George W. Speckman, director; Charles Stark, L. C. Thompson, W. J. Kline, P. R. Donley, P. C. Nicholson, J. T. Schlotter, W. C. Ringgold and H. C. Stockton. The club has called off its meetings until October.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Reynolds, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Past Grand Matron Fletcher and Past Grand Patron Shreve attended the meeting of the chapter Tuesday evening, the last one until September 18. The card club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Patterson.

Temple Chapter, No. 13, Matron Lillie C. Eibel announces, will confer the degrees on a class of candidates tomorrow evening.

Electa Chapter will celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday Tuesday evening. The grand matron and grand patron will be present. Patron Robert Thompson is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic to Morgantown, Md., on July 18; Florence Wormersley is in charge of the entertainment and Tracy Campbell of the transportation.

The matron of Friendship Chapter announces that the degrees will be conferred by the past officers of the chapter next Tuesday evening with Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher as matron and Past Patron J. Harvey Robey as patron.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. The endowment committee will hold a card party in the apartment of Dr. Alice W. Downey, Wardman Park Hotel, tomorrow evening.

Matron Grace B. Stiles announces "Kiddies' Night" for next Wednesday evening in Brookland Chapter, No. 11. Mrs. Helen Meeds has charge of the program. All members of the order are invited. The Star Points will give a picnic at Glen Echo next Saturday.

Hope Chapter's last meeting before the summer recess will be held next Wednesday evening. Associate Matron Esther P. Towers will preside in the east. Members of the fraternity and especially the associate matrons of the several chapters are invited to be present.

At the last meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, the degrees were conferred. Solos were sung by Mrs. Martin, of Cathedral Chapter. All members are invited to attend the services at Temple Heights this afternoon. The auxiliary home board will give a lawn fete at 5722 Georgia avenue northwest tomorrow evening.

Brightwood Chapter had work at its last meeting and was honored by a visit from Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley. Next Thursday the chapter will celebrate "Kiddies Night" and will have as its guests the children from the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The program will be in charge of Past Matron Beulah Coakley, who, through the courtesy of Miss Adelaide Flannigan, will present several numbers from Miss Flannigan's recent May ball. Music will be furnished by Miss Mary Garrett. The chapter has called off its meetings during July and August.

Areme Chapter has called off its meetings for July and August. The ways and means committee will hold a card party next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Violet Dowrick, 1325 Gerranium street northwest. Matron Grace E. Preston requests the members to attend the services on Temple Heights on Sunday afternoon, July 8, at 4 o'clock, in which the chapter will participate.

The ways and means committee of La Fayette Lodge Chapter will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Ellis, 5802 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A theater party is also announced for July 14 at the National.

The program at the last meeting of Martha Chapter, No. 4, was in charge of Past Patron Richard E. Titlow and consisted of an impromptu entertainment by members of the chapter, including a reading by Mrs. Emma Masson, solo by Alvarite Roepke, solos by Past Patron Titlow, a monologue by Past Matron Evelyn S. Hursch and community singing by all. The chapter has called off its meetings during July and August.

Bethlehem Chapter conferred the degrees at its last meeting, with the following past matrons acting as officers: Matron, Mrs. Darnall; patron, Mr. Darnall; associate matron, Mrs. Self; treasurer patron, Mrs. Bradburn; secretary, Mrs. Moyer; chaplain, Mrs. Barrows; marshal, Mrs. Felt; conductress, Mrs. Bowersox; associate conductress, Miss Major; adah, Miss Masseglia; Ruth, Mrs. Capper; Esther, Mrs. Stephenson; Martha, Mrs. Hammerbacker; Electa, Mrs. Carll. The past patrons were guests of honor. The program included vocal solos by Miss Reever, of Washington Centennial Chapter, and readings by Miss Virginia Miller. On Tuesday evening the chapter will hold its last meeting for the summer. An invitation is extended to all members of the order. The auxiliary home board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Brust and Mrs. Nelson as hostesses.

The supreme guardian for the world of the order of Job's Daughters, Marie Barns-Scott, of Columbus, Ohio, is in the District on a fraternal trip through the East. She was honor guest at a meeting in the Masonic Temple last evening when the outgoing honored queen, Miss Virginia Schmidt, acted as installing officer for the new officers. Job's Daughters is a a predication of Freemasonry for teen-age girls who are the daughters, sisters or granddaughters of Masons and their interests cover features of civic, educational, social, fraternal and religious import. The organization has been in the District for five years and Mrs. Teachum, nationally known in Masonic fraternal circles, is at the head of the promotion. Dr. Charles A. Rich is the associate Bethel guardian in the District; John McConnell, drill master; Mrs. Amie Hoover, dramatic director; Mrs. Ruth Ivers, director of music. Other members of the Bethel Guardian Council are Secretary Anna B. Seiler, Treasurer Elizabeth Newsome and Mrs. Sallie Wilson, H. J. Schmidt and William Miller. Next Saturday the Bethel will hold a special convocation for their supreme guardian and other distinguished guests.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.
CALENDAR.

Tomorrow—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 13.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Excelsior, No. 17; Golden Rule, No. 21.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22; Phoenix, No. 28.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood, No. 30.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Tomorrow—Mount Nebo, No. 6.
Wednesday—Columbian, No. 1.

The "Montreal bound" committee held an enthusiastic meeting last Monday evening in Odd Fellows Temple and made further plans for the trip to the Canadian city to attend the session of the sovereign grand lodge, which will be held on September 16. Chairman Harry L. Andresen presided, with Thomas G. Mettler as secretary. A large attendance of the committee was present and various subcommittees reported. Advices received from Montreal assure the visiting brethren that the session will be an unusually interesting one and the committees in charge for the week have prepared a round of festivities for each day and evening for the visiting hosts. The Province of Quebec is celebrating 50 years of Odd Fellowship and Montreal is said to be striving to make this a memorable occasion. Leo Dunwright, of the transportation committee in charge of the special train, reported that all arrangements had been completed for the journey and that special cars have been engaged. George G. Wilson, of the transportation committee in charge of the bus party, also reported that arrangements were being made for a party to go by motor to Montreal and return.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, conferred the first degree last Friday evening on a class of candidates. On Friday evening of this week the second degree will be conferred on four candidates. Next Wednesday evening the lodge will have a minstrel show in Joppa Hall at Ninth and Upshur streets northwest, which will be presented by the Rebekah "Black Faces," for the benefit of the lodge.

Washington Lodge, No. 6, held an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. Under the good of the order remarks were made by L. M. Clark, Albert Goldfeld, Maurice Bers and Miles Znameaneack. Nomination of officers were held.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, conferred the first degree on two candidates last Tuesday evening for Excelsior Lodge, No. 17. A number of the members of Excelsior Lodge were present to witness the work.

Past Grand Lewis W. Bennett, of Beacon Lodge, No. 15, was a visitor to Columbia Lodge, No. 10, at its meeting Thursday evening. Degree work is said to be in prospect for the lodge, applications having been received.

"Taciturnity in the Fraternity" was the subject of an address delivered by Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson, at Langdon Lodge, on Friday evening, on the occasion of the culmination of the third degree by Robert Y. Tabler. Past Grand Master Lawson stressed the point that the silent member in the lodge was none the less an active participant, particularly when called upon to offer his assistance during an emergency. The third degree team, captained by Past Grand Milton S. Fall, put on an impressive presentation. Past Grands Charles E. Leisinger, William F. Dowell, Harry B. Vincent, Samuel W. Hawkins, Walter B. Randall, Joseph E. Osborne, William I. Jenkins, and Thomas C. Mettler, Noble Grand Gilbert C. Vincent, Vice Grand Russell E. Hutchinson, and Warden Harry Kabat assisted in the work. Past Grand Charles J. Crouse furnished the musical accompaniment at the piano. Past Grand Charles S. Rockwood, of Federal City Lodge, made a short talk during the latter part of the program.

Mark F. Finley, jr., who has been a patient at Mount Alto Hospital for several weeks, was present at the last meeting of his lodge, Metropolis, No. 10, and made an address. George Erb, another member of the lodge, who has been visiting at Pensacola, Fla., was also in attendance.

Grand Master J. Burton Kincer has returned from a week-end trip to New York.

A number of the lodges meeting the current week announce election of officers as the principal business for their sessions.

THE REBEKAHS.

CALENDAR.

Monday—Esther Lodge.
Tuesday—Schuyler Colfax Lodge, Brightwood Lodge.
Wednesday—Meeting of installing officers.
Thursday—Martha Washington Lodge.
Friday—Clarendon Lodge.

Noble Grand Edna McIntosh announces election of officers at Esther Lodge tomorrow morning.

The annual excursion of Martha Washington Lodge will be held tomorrow to Marshall Hall. The Home Circle will also participate in the outing. Election of officers will be held at the meeting of Martha Washington Lodge Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. Margaret Royston, president of the Rebekah Assembly, announces a meeting of all installing officers for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Temple, instead of tomorrow evening as previously announced.

Mrs. Clara Nevins, president of the Virginia Rebekah Assembly, invites all members of the order to attend the sixth birthday anniversary of Clarendon Lodge next Friday evening.

Brightwood Lodge will have election of officers Tuesday evening. The Brightwood Rebodd Players will present "Smokeville Social" at Joppa Temple on Wednesday evening.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Monday—Fraser Camp.
Wednesday—Maple Camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon Camp.

The staff officers of the 103d Regiment, uniform rank, and three local companies are preparing to go to the encampment of the Seventh District at Trenton, N. J., July 30. Prize winners from the various districts this year will take part in a national encampment nex summer.

The annual excursion of the Woodmen of the World will take place Wednesday, July 11. All the Washington camps and nearby Maryland units will cooperate with the boosters' organization to make this a great and representative outing for the local fraternity.

Treasurer W. J. Kerns of the National Temple Association, reported to the boosters' convention last week that all the camps of the District of Columbia now meet in the temple. Several of the groves of the Woodmen Circle are also tenants and very few open dates now remain, it was announced.

A group of local Woodmen held a picnic on the shores of Chesapeake Bay, in Anne Arundel County, last Sunday. There were swimming races and other interesting events. Negotiations are pending for the acquisition of a summer clubhouse in this region, where members and their families may have special conveniences.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

The men's chorus of Central Camp, No. 16015, contributed to the pleasure of the camp's last meeting. The committee on the fishing party, Henry P. Clark, William A. Hummer and James A. Moody, reported that much progress had been made and that probably the largest crowd would be present at Plum Point next Saturday that has yet attended the annual outing. It is now expected that about fifteen automobiles will carry 60 members and their friends. Hotel arrangements have been completed and two large boats have been secured in order that the fishermen may "clean up" the Potomac River. The committee representing the camp in connection with the annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach on July 18, Henry P. Clark, Walter A. Dordell, and George A. Casey, submitted a report as to the arrangements which have thus far been made. Mr. Casey was elected secretary-treasurer of the general committee. The semiannual audit of the books and accounts of the clerk and banker of the camp will be held early in July. Charles S. Lawrenson was chosen to perform those duties, under the supervision of the board of trustees, Charles J. Beck, A. S. Brant and Dr. Thomas Linville.

The next meeting of the general committee having in charge plans for the annual outing of all Woodmen camps in the District of Columbia to Chesapeake Beach on Wednesday, July 18, is to be held tomorrow evening in District Deputy Henry H. Millard's office. Reports of various committees will be received and an effort made to complete the necessary arrangements. Every camp in the District is to be represented and it is expecetd that an unusually large crowd will be present.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, held its regular meeting Monday evening with Vice Councilor Wax presiding. Officers for the ensuing term were nominated and preparations started for a visit to Indianhead, Md., by the degree and drill teams for the purpose of conferring the degrees at a class initiation early in August. Among those who spoke under the good of the order were the Rev. L. B. Franck, National Outside Sentinel J. A. Smithson, Vice Councilor Wax, Clark Teats, John Thomas, E. R. Thomas and F. C. Prather.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, held its regular meeting with Councilor W. E. Schorr presiding. Recording Secretary B. J. Brown made a report on the council's activities during the last meeting and reports were also made by the outstanding committees. The councilor extended a welcome to a large delegation of visiting members and a rising vote of thanks was given Financial Secretary McCulloch in appreciation of his report on his trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Officers nominated for the ensuing term are as follows: Councilor, A. E. Franks; vice councilor, A. C. Witherite, jr.; conductor, C. D. Hild; warden, C. H. Luh; recording secretary, B. J. Brown; assistant recording secretary, A. L. Dahler; financial secretary, R. E. McCulloch; treasurer, W. H. McClung; inside sentinel, F. H. Weber; outside sentinel, J. R. Karrick; chaplain, L. E. Rector. Representatives appointed to the State council were W. H. McClung, R. E. McCulloch and L. E. Rector. Past Councilor Parks, of Alexandria, made an interesting address. Others who spoke for the good of the order were A. C. Witherite, jr.; B. F. Staubb and C. H. Hild.

After its regular meeting, Liberty Bell Council turned the council chambers over to the excursion committee from Star-Spangled Banner Council. Delegates from E. J. Ross, Francis Scott Key, Liberty Bell and Alexandria councils were present and arrangements for the annual excursion to Marshall Hall were discussed. The next meeting of the committee will be held in the chambers of Liberty Bell Council, Saturday evening of the current week, and all members are urged to be present.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, held its regular meeting with Councilor Houser presiding. The second nomination for officers for the ensuing term was made. State Conductor Sudwarth was among the visitors present and gave an interesting talk. Remarks were made on the proposed trip to Tiffin, Ohio, on September 1, and a report was made by the committee on excursion to Marshal Hall. At the next meeting of the council election of officers will be held.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, with Councilor G. O. Sunday presiding. Officers for the ensuing term were nominated. Under the good of the order addresses were delivered by National Committeeman T. E. Skinner, National Representative F. D. Seiffert and State Vice Councilor A. C. Columbus.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, held its regular meeting Friday evening, June 15, with Councilor W. Floyd Spurlin, presiding and all officers present. The meeting was given over to the state councilor and officers who paid the council a special visit for the purpose of presenting it with the two prizes of $40 in gold for making the best showing in both the aggregate attendance and percentage attendance during the series of annual visitations which concluded with the annual visit to this council on May 4. State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow, in presenting the awards, praised the membership of the council for their faithful support to the state council on all occasions. William Anglin, of Hyattsville, humorist, entertained with a twenty-minute talk on current events, and addresses were made by State Vice Councilor A. C. Columbus, State Conductor Sudwarth, State Secretary John Prender and State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow.

SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

National Lodge, No. 2, met last Tuesday with Commander Lottie Bitters presiding. The following officers were elected to serve the lodge for the next six months: Commander, Mrs. Roberta Howard; vice commander, Mrs. Mabelle Bernard; marshal, A. Hood; inside guard, Mrs. Ruprecht; outside guard, G. E. McCleery; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Barry; trustees, six months, Mr. Eaton; twelve months, Mr. Davis, and eighteen months, Charles Frazier; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Addie Frazier; supreme representative, Mrs. Marilla Smith. These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge which will be held on Monday, July 2, at 808 I street northwest, first floor hall. The chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Marilla Smith, announced a lawn party for next Friday and Saturday evenings, at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, for the benefit of this lodge. Remarks were made by Deputy Supreme Commanders Emma Brooks, Margaret Baker and Ethel Phythian. A number of members of Loyalty Lodge were present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Marilla Smith.

B. P. O. ELKS

Washington Lodge, No. 15, will hold its annual orphans' outing Wednesday, July 11, at Glen Echo Park, Md. One thousand and three hundred orphans of the District of Columbia and Alexandria, Va., will be the guests of the lodge. Chairman T. E. O'Donnell announces that the commissary committee's chairman, Antonio A. Auth, and his committee have provided a bountiful supply of good things to eat for the kiddies, including ice cream, assorted cakes and candy. One thousand and three hundred American flags and the same amount of horns will also be given to the children. At the park Manager Leonard B. Schloss will have all of the attractions open for the free use of the children. Samuel Richards, chairman of the toy committee, and his assistants will distribute over 9,000 toys. Electric cars and scores of buses and automobiles will transport the children and their attendants to the park. The local institutions from which the children will come and the chairmen are as follows: Jewish Foster Home, Benjamin Atlas; St. Rose's Technical School, Charles J. Montgomery; Baptist Home, A. B. Evans; Washington City Orphan Asylum, G. E. Beckman; St. Joseph's Asylum, P. J. Foley; Gospel Mission, Henry W. Gissel; Central Union Mission, C. E. Nixon; St. Vincent's Asylum, Julius Wenig, German Orphan Asylum, Gus Brahler; St. John's Episcopal Home, Robert F. Crowley; Washington Home for Children, J. A. Mirguet; Industrial Home School, A. F. Zimmerman; Bell Home, George C. Pumphrey. Alexandria Lodge will have charge of the orphans of Alexandria.

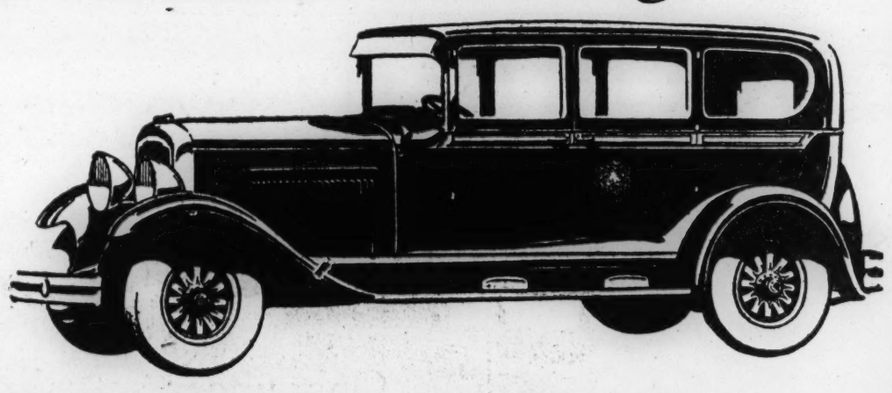
The Elks' Clown Band of twenty members, Jack O'Connell, chairman; C. E. Noxon, secretary; George Wathan, leader; Bob Hoy, Harry Given, Frank Pignone, Isidore Cohen, Mose Herzog, Frank Astroth, Al Thomas, Gus Anderson, J. R. Thompson, Carl Treadway, Sam Gibson, Russell Kinsey, Julius Lazerow, Henry Melzer, Charles MacIntosh and Christopher Sproesser, will be assisted by the Boys Independent Band of 100 pieces; F. V. A. Brown in charge, with Johnnie Reh operating a Punch and Judy show, and Billy Gee and Prof. Guffey will clown and do cowboy stunts.

The general committee is as follows: T. E. O'Donnell, chairman; Julius Wenig, vice chairman; Robert F. Crowley, secretary. Toys—Samuel Richards, chairman. Commissary—Anton A. Auth, chairman; George McGowan, J. Fred Rupertus, George E. Athey, James A. Farrell, Victor Woolridge, William A. Hettinger, Conrad Hoffman, J. W. Freeman. Transportation—Fred J. Tershеimer, Jerry A. Hegarty, James H. Stephen. Public order—Lemuel

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.



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Automobile
Owner



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3. Reo engineers are admitted leaders in their field. There may be—probably are—others of equal skill and foresight. *But* Reo engineers are unique in their freedom to develop their ideas and put into effect their plans. For Reo engineers are unrestricted by a financial policy, built of necessity around a huge indebtedness; Reo engineers are unhampered by the production problems imposed inevitably by a large, immobile plant; and Reo engineers are supported by a capable production personnel whose loyalty to Reo is reflected by the lowest rate of labor turn-over in the industry.

4. Because of these conditions, Reo engineers are free to take advantage of new developments quickly, free to pass these along to Reo buyers more promptly, free to direct the production of automobiles which embody engineering ideals rather than production requirements.

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NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

Robey. Entertainment—John J. J'Connell, Physicians—Dr. Charles I. Griffith, Dr. Charles L. Dugan, Dr. C. Leibell, Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Dr. S. Wren Howard, Dr. James H. Digges, Dr. Frederick Yates, Dr. Francis J. Ready. Publicity—Arthur A. Riemer, chairman; Arthur Marks. Other members of the general committee are Frank M. Alligood, Gus Anderson, Benjamin Atlas, Henry J. Auth, John N. Auth, Aris H. Bacas, James A. Balderston, David J. Barry, Frank W. Baxter, Emil P. Brahler, Harry Brenner, C. E. Bright, Edward J. Brosnan, Thomas F. Burke, Patrick J. Callan, Robert G. Carpenter, J Leo Carr, Mathew J Chambers, G. Herbert Chappelear, John B Chrest, William H. Clark, James E. Colliflower, James E. Diver, John D. Fitzgerald, John S. Frick, Harry C. Given, Joseph P. Hagerty, Frank L. Heflin, George D. Horning, Robert T. Hoy, George D. Kehoe, George E. King, David J. LePorte, Lewis L. Levy, Philip Little, John E. Lynch, John J. McCarthy, Arthur M. McCreight, Clyde W. Marlow, George B. Miller, John J. Moriarty, Dr. C. J. Murphy, Nathan Weill, Edward J. Neumyer, Daniel R. Nihion, Patrick H. O'Farrell, Benjamin Ourisman, Tracy M. Payfair, John D. Powers, Warren L. Pushaw, John T. Ready, John L. Reh, Jake Richards, Dr. Frederick O. Roman, Frank Rose, William J. Ryan, Harry J. Sanger, Andrew J. Schwartz, N. D. Schoonmaker, Charles C Sharah, William I. Stratton, James A. Sullivan, Pierce M. Sweig, P. A. Taltavull, William T. Thomasson, Harry Winingder and Arthur A. Reimer.

ROYAL ARCANUM

District Council, Loyal Ladies, held its final meeting of the season last Monday. Dorothy Alberger, regent, presided at the meeting, and the feature of the evening was the introduction to the council of Mrs. William Godwin, past regent of District Council and supreme deputy to Baltimore Council. Mrs. Godwin, on behalf of District Council, presented Supreme Chaplain Maud S. Childs, a member of District Council and past regent, with past regent's jewel. Mrs. Childs expressed her appreciation of the gift and lauded the Loyal Ladies for the work they are doing for the Royal Arcanum. Supper was served in the banquet hall. The regular meetings will be resumed in September.

Oriental Council met Tuesday and completed arrangements for participation in the Royal Arcanum day celebration. Regent George W. Giddens was in charge.

District Council met Wednesday. Grand Orator C. H. Bell, chairman of the athletics committee for Royal Arcanum day celebration, outlined his plan to the council. Past Grand Regent, James E. Eckloff, representative of the District of Columbia to the supreme council, was reported in attendance at the supreme council session at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Grand Regent I. S. Childs headed a large delegation of Royal Arcanum members, their families and friends in the celebration of Royal Arcanum day yesterday with a family picnic in Rock Creek Park, where special arrangements had been made for their comfort and convenience. Buses connected with the street cars and operated to the picnic grounds, where refreshments were served and athletic events participated in. The feature of the afternoon was a visit from Supreme Regent Harold C. Knoeppel and his staff of officers and visiting Royal Arcanum delegates and members from all parts of the United States and Canada, this delegation having stopped off at Washington en route from the supreme council session at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Grand Regent I. S. Childs and a committee of past grand regents and Royal Arcanum members of the District of Columbia held a short reception yesterday morning at Union Station for Supreme Regent Knoeppel, his staff of officers and delegates to the fifty-first annual session of the supreme council at Old Point Comfort, Va. The party was taken on sightseeing buses for a ride around the city and after luncheon at the Lee House a trip was made through Rock Creek Park.

Meetings this week are: Municipal Council, tomorrow; Kismet Council, Wednesday; Capital Council, Thursday; Farragut Council, Thursday.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, celebrated its fourth anniversary Wednesday evening. This council was instituted by Past State Councilor Mary P. James, who was present at the celebration, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the benefit department, who was the first deputy State councilor appointed to the council by State Councilor James. The council was opened by the associate councilor, Rose Grant, and after a short business session was turned over to Mrs. Ella Thornton, chairman of the good of the order committee, who had arranged a program, which was opened with a selection by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Band, under the direction of Mr. Chapman. Each of the following rendered vocal solos: Mrs. Jean Tucker, Mrs. Nita Powell and Mrs. Collier. Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson accompanied them on the piano.

The I. O. O. F. Band gave selections. A comedy feature, "Two Black Crows;" a blackface sketch, was enacted by Miss Ola Davis, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, and Miss Evelyn Nesline, assisted by Miss Thelma Peden. A tableau and reading combined was given by Mrs. Rosa B. Homan entitled "The Flag." She was assisted by Miss Bessie Wilkerson at the piano and Mrs. Ella Thornton, as color bearer, with special electric lighting effects. The tables for the banquet were decorated in appropriate colors. The two-tier birthday cake on the center of the guest table was cut by State Council Warden, Margaret Seymour. She was assisted by Mrs. Mazie Domdera and Mrs. Arenor Stansbury, who distributed it to each of the State and national officers, honor guests present. A supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Ella Thornton, assisted by Miss Katherine Ford, Mrs. Mary Sunday, Mrs. Robert L. Seymour, Mrs. Laura Ford, Mrs. Mazie Domdera, Mrs. Kate Young, Mrs. Mabel Bernard and Mrs. Arenor Stansbury. The following charter members were present: Margaret Seymour, R. L. Seymour, Laura Ford, Arenor Stansbury, Katharine Ford, Thelma Peden, Ella Thornton, Sarah Peden, L. B. Thornton and Rose B. Hohman.

At a recent meeting of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Miss Catherine Weare was received into the council by initiation. The work was put on by the degree team, with Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, captain, assisted by two guards, Miss Clara Haas and Mrs. Mary Haas, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and George Upperman, also of Fidelity Council. Visitors of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Howell, Robert Downing, Mrs. Mary Haas, Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Emma Merrill, George Upperman and Deputy State Councilor Mabel G. Downing, members of Fidelity Council, each of whom gave interesting addresses.

The Social Club of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, will celebrate its first anniversary at the home of the organizer, Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, in Carmody Hills, next Friday. The members of the club have voted to purchase silk flags for the color bearers of the council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, presiding. It was decided to have the drill and initiatory teams of Anacostia Council, No. 14, confer the degrees at the next regular meeting of that council. Discussion was on the prospective mixed drill team, with Mrs. Grace Royal, chairman, who submitted a brief report. Plans were also discussed by the members for the carnival which the council expects to hold during the early part of July. The second anniversary of the council was celebrated following the close of the business session with a birthday party at 9:30 o'clock in the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, which was a largely attended and a successful affair. The guest list included members of the order, their husbands and several of the state and national council officer of this jurisdiction.

All officers of the celebrating council were in attendance. Addresses were given by State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Past National Councilors Naomi E. Swann and Hattie M. Miller, National Home Treasurer Charles H. Miller, Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer and other State officers. An entertainment was given by the social committee, Mrs. Grace Royal chairman. An orchestra, composed of Miss Olive Birch, piano; Gus Buttinelli, violin; George Hoffman, saxophone, and Eliot Harrington, drums, played several selections under the direction of the leader, Greodon Hoffman. Several vocal solos were contributed by Joseph Talbot Tawney, a member of Unity Council, No. 17, accompanied by Miss Olive Birch at the piano. Mr. Tawney concluded his program with a recitation. The march was led to the dining room by the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, and Mrs. Grace Royal. A large birthday cake, which was baked and donated to Eagle Council by the councilor-elect, Mrs. Blanche Tawney, bore the name of the council and was adorned with two miniature lighted candles. The cake was cut by Past State Councilor Emily E. Hockstrasser, mother of the council. It was during her term as State councilor that this council was instituted, on June 29, 1926, with more than 32 members listed on the charter roll. The past officer, after cutting the cake, gave a brief history of the council and extended birthday greetings.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, convened on Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Myra Courtney presiding. The degrees of the order were conferred in an impressive manner on Miss Fleischman, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rock, drill captain and her teams. Mrs. Fleischman was received by the councilor into full membership in the council by reinstatement. Remarks were made by the visiting members of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and by the deputy, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson, of Fidelity Council, No. 4. This council plans to hold a heart social in its hall, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tomorrow evening. A lawn party will be held at Sixth and South Carolina avenue southeast next Wednesday.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Virginia Adair, presiding. The election of officers, with Deputy State Councilor Ollie Montgomery as judge, resulted as follows: Marylee Kirby, councilor; Randolph L. Jennings, associate councilor; Pauline Steele, vice councilor; Paul Dahlman, associate vice councilor; Margaret A. Jennings, conductress; Jane E. Frei, warden; Elizabeth Hunter, inside sentinel; Margaret Terneak, outside sentinel; Ethel L. Keefe, recording secretary (reelected); Susie A. Jennings, financial secretary (reelected); Nicie A. Payton, treasurer (reelected). A share of stock in the Kenilworth Hall Incorporation was presented to Miss Margaret A. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Jennings, as a prize for getting the greatest number of new members. Mrs. Mildred Dolores Huddleston, our new member, was introduced to the council and welcomed by Councilor Adair. Madison Price, of Anacostia Council, was present. After the business meeting the members participated in a peanut hunt and the prize for finding the greatest number of nuts was won by Vice Councilor-elect Pauline Steele. The regular social hour followed and refreshments were served by the members of the social committee.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening with the councilor, Gertrude Everhart, presiding. An invitation to attend memorial services of Anacostia Council, No. 16, on Sunday, July 17, at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, was accepted. The Rev. Luther B. Franc will deliver the address. State Council Representatives Daisy Smithson, Laura Allen and Pearl Torney attended a special session of the State body last Thursday and Friday evenings. Howard Beall, captain of the drill team, made an interesting address on the work of the team at the last meeting.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, met Friday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, presiding. Committee reports were made by Mrs. Emily Bray, Mrs. Elsie Fillman, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Belle Gibson and Mrs. Dora Wood. Addresses were made by Mrs. Margaret Seymour, State warden; Mrs. Clara V. Henault, past councilor of Goodwill Council; Deputy State Councilor; Lulu Schwenk, past State councilor; J. W. Schwenk and others. Installation ceremonies will take place at the next regular session of the council. A report was given by Mrs. Elsie Fillmen, secretary of the Semper Fidelis Club, of the last meeting of the club at the home of Past Councilor Belle Gibson. Announcement was made that the next meeting of the club would be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Myles, 722 C street northeast, Friday.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox, presiding. A lawn party will be given by the council Monday, July 16, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West, at Barcroft, Va., with Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, chairman. Past Councilor Edward Skinner of Goodwill Council gave an interesting talk and made a donation of electrical fixtures for the lawn party. State Council Conductress Louise A. Grubbs gave a talk and extended the officers and members of the council an invitation to attend the anniversary celebration of her home council, Loyalty, No. 19. Past Councilor Samuel Bushey, representative to the special State Council session, told of the new by-laws which were passed by the State body. Talks were made by Past State Councilor Julia De Lano, Past State Councilor Mamie C. Howell, Past Councilor Mabel Downing, Mrs. Cora Jones and Robert Downing.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Isabelle Wilkerson, presiding. Mrs. Rose Wells made interesting remarks and special State Council session representatives gave reports on the new by-laws which were passed. Initiation was conducted, four candidates receiving the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism. At the close of the meetings a buffet supper was served by the good of the order committee.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Preceding a business meeting of Court 212 Tuesday evening memorial services were held for Mrs. M. Annita Simms, a member recently deceased. Interesting reports were made by Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Mary Cummings, chairmen on various charity committees, and by Miss Florence Winter, of the Converts League, and Miss Mary C. Boland on the new C. D. A. Home in Baltimore, dedicated Friday by Bishop Michael J. Curley. It was announced that similar homes are to be opened in all of the principal cities. C. D. A. pins for meritorious services were presented to Mrs. Lucie Stelle, Miss Jennie Simms, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Mary Morarity, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss May Keefe, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Agnes Barry, Miss May Clifford, Miss Winter and Mrs. Anna Holmes.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212, has extended an invitation to the membership to be present tomorrow evening at the lawn fete to be held at First and T streets northeast by St. Martin's Church.

Today the Catholic Daughters of America of Maryland will make a pilgrimage to the Franciscan Monastery. Over 500 will attend. The arrangements are in charge of a committee from Court 212, consisting of Miss Mary C. Boland, Miss Sims, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Winter, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Helen Honan, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, Miss Walters, Miss Ellen Smith and Miss Sadie Carroll and Mr. Hollohan, Mr. McGarvey and Mr. O'Neill, of the Knights of Mount St. Sepulchre.

The social meeting of Court 212, with Mrs. Alice Beuhler presiding, consisted of a well-arranged program of piano solos by Mrs. Mary Easby-Smith and Miss O'Connor; vocal solos by Mrs. Mattingly and Miss Nellie Ronan, with Miss Margaret Breen, accompanist, and selections by the Columbia Quartet, with Miss Bonnett directing.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The annual anniversary outing of Keane Council, No. 353, will be held at Marshall Hall on Tuesday, August 7. Preparations are being made to make this the largest outing yet held by the council. Arrangements have been completed for the tenth annual outing of Keane Council's Booster Club, to be held at Atlantic City July 29 to August 5, inclusive. Reservations are in charge of George Saur, treasurer, and Al Joy, secretary, of the Knights of Columbus Home. John E. Burns is chairman of the club and E. A. Strudley, secretary. Headquarters in Atlantic City will be at the Continental Hotel.

Charles Dean and Charles Boone have been named by Grand Knight John E. Burns, of Keane Council, as members of the board of governors of the Catholic Boys Club, organized under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Dean has been named as acting chairman of the board and reports show that over 400 boys have enrolled in the club. The club meets every Saturday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Home.

Keane Council will not meet on the second Thursday of July and August.

THE MACCABEES

Capital Court, No. 3, Jewels of the Maccabees, was presented with a golden jubilee banner by Mrs. Cora E. Phillips, supervisor of the junior department, recently. This was the first banner to be presented to any branch of the order in the United States, it is stated. A large class of children was initiated in the jewel degree the same evening, and a patriotic program, including "The Story of the Flags," with a flag drill by sixteen girls in costume, under the supervision of the queen mother, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, was given. Addresses were made by Mrs. Phillips, Supreme Chaplain J. E. Turner and District Manager William E. Severe.

Eureka Hive will hold an old-fashioned picnic with patriotic exercises and games, and prizes for the participants. There will be a flag drill by the children of Capital Court and a baseball game between juniors of Eureka and Martha Washington Hives. All members of the order are invited to attend.

National Tent, No. 1, held memorial services Wednesday evening for the members who have died during the past year. Record Keeper Henry E. Crouch conducted the services, assisted by Master at Arms J. E. Simmons. Commander Ray Pifer presided and the oration was delivered by T. Edward Clark. Remarks were made by William B. Severe, district manager, and George Degenhardt. Members of National and Mount Vernon Tents and Martha Washington and Eureka Hives were present.

Arrangements are being made for an excursion to be given under the auspices of National Tent at Marshall Hall next month. The committee in charge will meet next Tuesday evening in the office of the record keeper, 506 Commercial National Bank Building.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Union Lodge, following a short business meeting Wednesday evening, will open its doors to its friends. The feature of the program will be an address by Herman J. Apelman, staff sergeant now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, whose subject will be "I Am an American." A large attendance is expected, as Sergt. Apelman is well known in religious and fraternal circles.

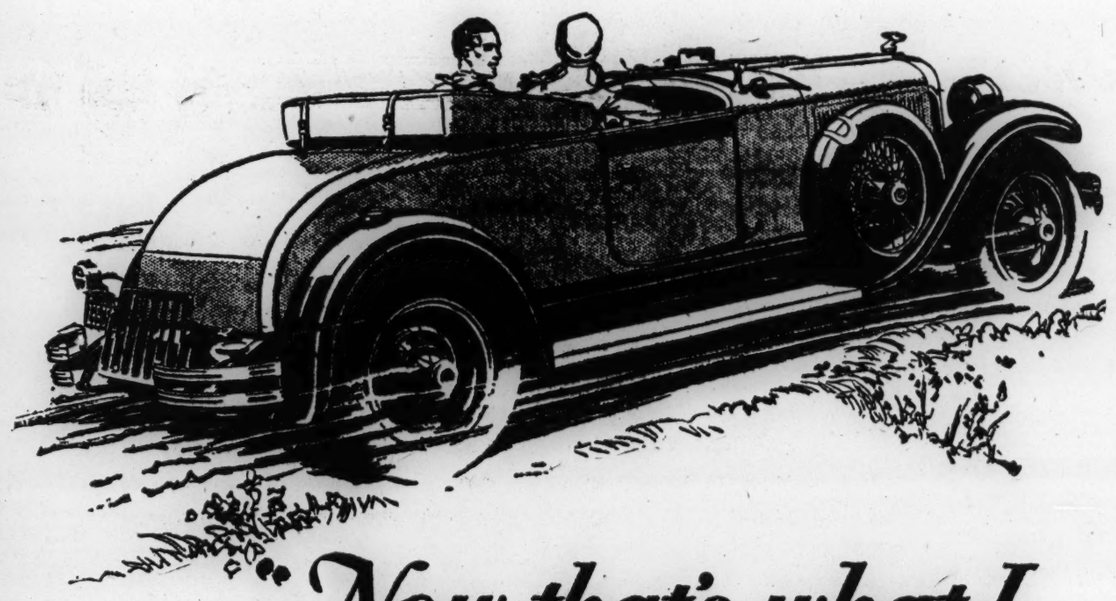
Calanthe Lodge and Franklin Lodge, the latter the oldest Pythian lodge in the world, will hold conventions this week.

F. O. EAGLES

An important meeting of Washington Aerie will be held tomorrow evening at the Pythian Temple. The installation of officers will take place and matters of interest to the aerie will be considered. A social session was held at the last meeting of Washington Aerie. The organization of a degree team is being completed and announcement is made that pleasant surprises are in store for Washington Eagles.

Forts on Palisades Are to Be Restored

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—Through a gift of $5,000 from John D. Rockefeller are to be restored as they were during a ler, jr., forts on the Hudson Palisades revolutionary battle.



Now that's what I call performance"

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See for Yourself Why Experienced Owners Demand Bodies by Fisher
Visit our showroom during the special Fisher Body Demonstration now being held. Learn how Fisher builds bodies that are famous for style, comfort and safety. Don't miss this opportunity to gain second understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

You'll say it . . . as so many thousands have before you . . . once you've driven this All-American Six. "Now that's what I call performance." And you'll have reasons . . . plenty of reasons . . . no matter how strong a statement you want to make.

* * *

Performance to be sure. Here's *real* performance. Such as only a big, sturdy kind of a car can display. Such as you find only in a car with a brute of an engine. Not just "flash-in-the-pan" performance. But performance that will thrill you tomorrow . . . next November . . . a year or two from today.

* * *

For All-American performance is protected. Made permanent by All-American principles of design. By a full pressure oiling system . . . triple safeguards . . . filters for gasoline, air and oil.

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Drive the All-American Six . . . and experience *real* performance. We'll gladly provide the car. Drive it a mile . . . ten miles or fifty . . . and you'll want to keep it forever.

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075 (wire wheels and spare tire extra); Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO., 634 Pa. Ave. S.E.
PRINCE FREDERICK MOTOR CO., Prince Frederick, Md.
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SHERIFF MOTOR CO., 627 K Street N.W.
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CENTRAL GARAGE, La Plata, Md.
GINGELL MOTOR CO., Berwyn, Md.
H. R. KING MOTOR CO., 514 H Street N.E.
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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BUICK

Your Buick Dealer stands back of the USED CARS he sells

Your Buick dealer's reputation in the community is worth far more to him than the profit on any used car transaction.

He is the head of an established business. He expects his business to grow steadily. He knows that to get more business, he must continue to please his present customers.

He carries a representative stock of used cars—including both used Buicks and cars of other makes. He offers you your choice of many makes and models, covering practically every price range.

You can ask his honest opinion of any car in stock and receive an honest answer. He wants you to be satisfied because he wants you as a used or new car customer.

You're sure of a square deal when you buy from the Buick dealer. He will stand back of the used car he sells you.

GOLD SEAL Buick

Gold Seal Buicks Are Guaranteed Used Buicks

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015-1017 14th St.
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BOWDOIN MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Va.
BUICK MOTOR CO., Division of General Motors Corporation, 14th at L
EMERSON & ORME, 17th and M Sts. N.W.
DICK MURPHY, INC., 1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E.
Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRANCE'S PREMIER USES A HIRED AUTO NOW 21 YEARS OLD

Even That Costs More Than He Is Allowed by the Republic.

GETS 20 BOOKS A DAY; SKIMS THROUGH EACH

Raises Flowers and Bees, but Has No "Amusements," His Friends Assert.

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—Raymond Poincare leads the ordered life. Every day for him is according to plan and each day is a part in a larger conception of the use of time, running forward for months and even years.

His days proceed with a kind of rhythmic force whereby things planned become things done.

M. Poincare rises at 7. His breakfast is a roll and coffee, which Mme. Poincare takes with him. The half hour or so which they linger over breakfast is the only uninterrupted period which either of them can count upon, because from the time he says good-by in the hall his day is filled. He lives in a small residence which he bought five or six years ago in the rue Marbeau. He never occupies the beautiful apartments set apart for the minister of finance in the Louvre, but prefers the simplicity of his home and desires to separate completely his work at the ministry from his private occupations.

Hires a 1907 Model Auto.

The prime minister of France uses an automobile of 1907 model, which he hires. The state allows him 2,000 francs ($80) a month for automobile hire. He has to pay a little more than that for the ancient vehicle which rattles over the couple of miles between his house and the ministry four times a day. It stands alone in the private court of that part of the Louvre occupied by the ministry of finance, and is pointed out as an object of interest to all visitors.

M. Poincare arrives at his office at 8:30. He begins with what is called the "banal correspondence," the formal trivialities of office which require little or no consideration, and while he signs documents, M. Grignon, executive assistant, gives him the essence of the newspapers. M. Grignon reads all of them before his chief arrives and has clippings of what may be of interest pasted up with sentences or paragraphs marked in red.

News Is Summarized.

"Le Petit Parisien says that . . ." summarizes M. Grignon.

"Send it to the ministry of the interior," comments M. Poincare.

"Echo de Paris suggested you ought to"—do so and so.

"Never mind that!"

"Journee Industrielle discusses incidents in Alsace-Lorraine."

"Yes, leave that with me."

Thus M. Poincare, still signing, gathers both the news and the opinion of the Paris press. Then the prime minister reads duplicates of all dispatches to the foreign office received during the night. By 9 o'clock he is informed of affairs both inside and outside of France.

Consultations with the heads of the principal bureaus of the ministry of finance follow. Then he attends to personal correspondence. M. Poincare never dictates a letter. He either writes it himself and signs it or he gives an idea to one of his secretaries of what he wishes said and she signs it. The number of letters he writes himself in very fine script and rapidly is enormous.

Wrote Four Alsace Speeches.

He wrote the four speeches he delivered recently in Alsace in two days. It is a common remark among members of his staff that he is writing all the time, but that is a conversational exaggeration.

Senators, deputies or others on business drop in between 10 and 12. He leaves the ministry at 1215 for lunch and is again at his desk at 2:30. He begins to receive callers by appointment at 4:30 in the afternoon. His last engagement is made for 7 o'clock.

The personality of M. Poincare creates an atmosphere of calm around him—organized tranquillity, if that term can be used. The principal functionaries in the ministry unconsciously imitate their chief. The messengers move softly about with evident purpose. Clerks do their work unhurried and unresting.

Mme. and M. Poincare give many dinners at home to a few persons at a time, usually members of the bar or those distinguished in the literary and intellectual life of France. Conversation at these small dinners is brilliant. M Poincare is a good listener and also a generous contributor to the talk.

To Library Late at Night.

Guests leave about 10:30 and M. Poincare, after gossip with his wife, goes to his study. He there finds the new books that have been delivered during the day. As prime minister of France and as a member of the French Academy he receives complimentary copies of almost all books published in France.

The minimum delivery is from 15 to 20 books a day. He examines them all. It may even be said that he reads them all, because he does turn over the pages of almost all of them and grasps the drift or contents of every one.

He has a remarkable reading faculty. His eyes takes in the entire page and grasps the substance. His coworkers at the ministry have often noticed that he can see a typewritten page and know every significant statement in it in about one-tenth of the time it would take to read it. This amazing faculty, combined with a powerful memory, enabled M. Poincare to keep daily step with the mental output of France.

Quite often before going to bed he will work upon his memoirs, which he calls "In the Service of France." They deal particularly with the war. He has always been a writer of books.

M. Poincare at 68 is in perfect physical health. He eats sparingly, a little meat or fish at lunch and no meat whatever for dinner. For exercise, he does a few light gymnastic movements in his bedroom. He has a theory that a person can take sufficient muscular exercises in giving attention to how he does the ordinary necessary things. Thus M. Poincare when he walks does so briskly, holding his head up and breathing fully. He never lounges or humps back in his chair. Even in his automobile he does not lean back, but sits straight, steadying himself by a hand on the loop. His idea is that swaying back and forth, the effort for equilibrium, gives more complete exercise than riding horseback.

I have asked several of his intimate friends what his amusements are.

"Amusements! He has none!" they exclaim.

Raises Flowers and Bees.

However, at Sampigny, his country place in the Meuse, he cultivates flowers and takes a lot of interest in bee culture.

M. Poincare has studied intensely the are of expression. One of the first speeches that I ever heard him make was at a dinner some seventeen years ago at a society called the "Parisians of Paris," whose members are all Parisians of the third generation. I noticed that some of those at table were wiping tears from their eyes while M. Poincare was speaking. A friend explained to me that these tears were not because of anything that was being said, but that the artistic feeling of the listeners were deeply moved by the beauty of his language.

M. Poincare radiates intellectual power that dominates, even fascinates, those who come in near contact with him. The precision and unaffected beauty of his diction in expressing ordered ideas attract, they compel admiration, yet they give an impression of austerity and remoteness from ordinary life. This impression is heightened by his indifference to flattery, to money, to the pleasures of the table and to amusements. M. Poincare is a brain plexus, functioning smoothly at high power, continuously absorbed and entertained by administrative problems, by foreign relations, by his writing, by ideas, either those derived by conversation or from books. He is plunged in the business of the state and yet detached from it.

CHANGES POST



B. B. NYCE,

having disposed of his interest in Dick Murphy, Inc., has become associated with the Wallace Motor Co., Nash distributors, as wholesale sales-manager for Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

ONE of the doctrines of Auction Bridge which I have most earnestly supported for many years, and which I still most heartily indorse, is conservatism when making an informatory double. One of the most dangerous partners that it is possible to face is the player who doubles informatorily "just to force the adversaries up" or "just to get the adversaries out of their No Trump." The doubles of such a player are nondependable, can not be answered by the partner fairlessly, and are apt to produce complications and serious loss. The winning slogan is: Make informatory doubles ultraconservative; answer the informatory doubles of a dependable partner optimisically.

I do not think that an informatory double of an adverse bid of one should be made—even in the most advantageous position (i. e., when the bid has been made by the Dealers and the double is being made by the Second Hand)—unless the doubler has at least five high cards that possibly will take tricks. When the double is made in any other position (i. e., after partner has passed initially or when the doubles is under, not over, the player he is doubling), greater strength is needed to justify the double and obviously greater strength also is needed to double a bid of two or three of a suit.

Another rule that I always insist upon is that it takes much greater strength to double informally than it does to bid initially; and that therefore any player who passes the opportunity to make an initial bid and subsequently doubles informatorily a bid made by an adversary must have underestimated his strength on the first round or overestimated it on the second. I feel that this rule can not be stated too emphatically as applying to the vast majority of all doubling situations; but there is an exception which I am calling the "Distributional Double," which I want to explain.

Suppose Dealer held the following hand:



Bidding No Trump initially could not be considered, both because of the presence of the worthless singleton and because of the weakness of the three stopped suits. The hand counts only eight, and eleven is the very lowest count that justifies a No Trump. To think of bidding a suit with it initially would be absurd because the hand comes nowhere near measuring up to the two-quick-trick requirement. But suppose Dealer passed this hand and was followed by two other passes and a Spade bid Fourth Hand; or that Second Hand bid the Spade followed by two passes. The chances are—especially if the opponents have anything on the score—that they will make game with Spades the trump, but there is a possibility that the partner may have a holding not strong enough to bid in the Third Hand position after two passes, or strong enough to name after a bid by Second Hand. Dealer having passed; but which would combine effectively with the above hand to bluff out the adversaries, or orce them to a bid which they could not make. Dealer would not have nearly the normal strength for an informatory double, but, having passed initially, he can (if facing a sound partner) announce a distributional double (i. e., shortage of high-card strength, but either a black suit or a singleton of the adverse suit, and at least four cards of each of the other three suits with some strength in each).

It is hardly possible that the partner will have so bad a hand that an answer with two Hearts, two Diamonds or two Clubs will produce a serious loss; and occasionally this type of doubling results most satisfactorily. Of course it can be ventured only when facing a partner who has Bridge perception and who will appreciate that the initial pass is the earmark of the situation and that two of the conventional types of answer, viz a Business Pass or a No Trump bid, are not to be considered. Partner must answer a distributional double by bidding a suit. After the answering bid, the doubler remains silent and the partner continues only if justified in doing so, knowing the kind of a double he is facing.

It goes without saying that the distributional double can not be used when a Dealer passes and either opponent bids one No Trump. Over the No Trump, the distributional double would be apt to result quite seriously as the partner's only length might be the short suit of the doubler. So the maximum that a No Trump informatory double is never justified with a hand that has not an initial bid is not subject to exception; but in the case of a suit-bid by an opponent, the player who has passed initially may make the distributional double. Such double would not be justified without that initial pass having been made. Under any other circumstances the double would show at least five high cards that probably will take tricks.

This suggestion concerning the distributional double is offered to expert players only. It is not recommended for the rank and file of Bridge players as it is better that they should not make any exception to the rigors of the doubling requirements; nor should it ever be made with a nondependable partner no matter what the skill of the doubler may be.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Briand's Shoe Sold For Only 80 Cents

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—Even Locarno has not made Aristide Briand, France's minister of foreign affairs, mighty in the eyes of souvenir hunters.

Although a sale at the Drouot auction rooms brought 35,000 francs for a badly battered hat worn by Napoleon, a shoe guaranteed to have been worn by the French statesman of today was sold by a dealer for only 20 francs—and that only after considerable haggling.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased $1.00
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

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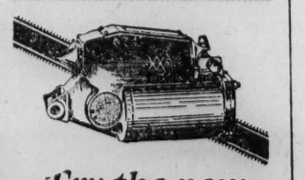
SMOKING IS GIVEN UP BY VILLAGE IN TURKEY

Antitobacco Society Directs Propaganda Against One Obdurate Citizen.

Tazlar, Turkey, June 23 (A.P.).—The Yellow Crescent Antitobacco Society is pouring propaganda on the obdurate head of the sole remaining adherent of the "hubble-bubble" in this village of several hundred who recently took a wholesale smokeless oath.

This is the first village in Turkey to renounce tobacco, the renunciation being the outgrowth not only of the new Yellow Crescent Society's activities, but also of the wave of puritanism sweeping over the peasantry as a result of the new regime's tolerance of winebibbing and other unorthodox practices.

The one recalcitrant calmly sucks the amber mouthpiece of his narghile, replying to all arguments that he will continue to smoke until his death not only for the solace of his soul, but also as a patriotic duty, tobacco being a state monopoly and an important source of revenue of the young republic.



Try the new
WESTINGHOUSE
Automotive Brake

DRIVE our demonstrator ... Make your own comparisons ... No matter how efficient you may believe your present brakes to be, you have a surprise coming to you.

A genuine Westinghouse Automotive Brake may be installed on your present car in just a few hours ... Better still, the price is pleasingly nominal.

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GOOD USED CARS
Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Reconditioned.
Many With New Tires.
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CHEVROLET

Extra Value
IN THIS LOWEST PRICED SEDAN

THE perfected Whippet Four Sedan is actually the lowest priced 4-door enclosed car on the market. Yet its astoundingly low cost does not reflect the remarkable quality of this smart, lively car. Low-swung, roomy, stylish, it offers every desirable quality of performance—power, speed, pickup, flexibility and safety.

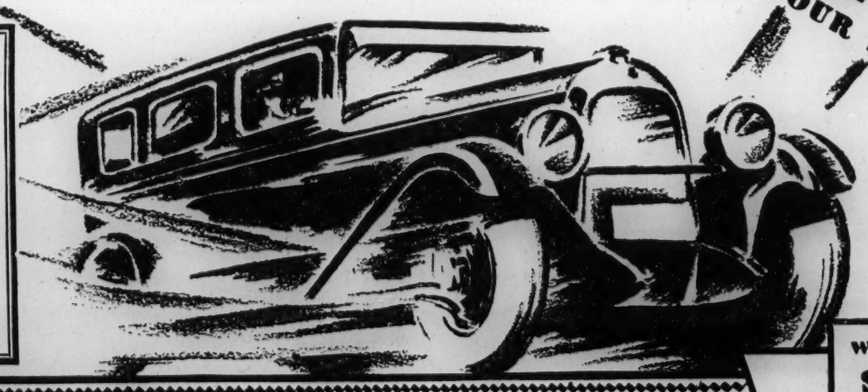
The Whippet Four swept aside all previous standards of 4-cylinder performance. It introduced to buyers of light fours such mechanical superiorities as 4-wheel brakes, full force-feed lubrication and silent timing chain. Now the perfected Whippet Four—finer in quality, smarter, an even better performer—is selling at sensationally reduced prices.

The new Whippet Six is the world's lowest priced Six. Yet it offers such fine car features as a 7-bearing crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, invar-strut pistons and many more.

We invite you to see these popular cars.

$610
WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U.S. auto tax repealed
Buy Now at Lower Prices



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
$770
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Four-cylinder Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coach $535; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595. Whippet Six Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

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FOURS AND SIXES

New and Used Car Display Rooms 1711 14th St. N.W.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
Home of the Gold Seal Used Cars
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B. & H. SERVICE CO., Laurel, Md.
TAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
HUNT BROTHERS, Capitol Heights, Md.
SOUTTER MOTOR CO., Quantico, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

OLDFIELD

Firestone Built

Takes a New Place in the Tire World!

Now that Firestone has taken over the manufacture and distribution of this high-grade standard tire, from the Oldfield Tire and Rubber Company, the Oldfield Tire emerges from the comparatively limited production class to that of nation-wide distribution and sale through 30,000 Firestone Service Station Dealers.

What does this mean to the millions of users of high grade standard tires everywhere in America?

It means that this famous tire which for more than four years has been distributed through the Oldfield Tire Company's own Dealers as the most outstanding tire on the market—commanding a higher price than any other high-grade standard tire—can now be bought at LOWER prices than those of any other tire of equal quality, durability and mileage performance.

The Oldfield Tire takes its new place in the tire world, backed by the tremendous resources of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, the advantage of a Firestone scientifically designed tread with greater gripping power, longer wear, greater comfort, security and economy and the advantage of Firestone special methods of building into tires extra mileage at lowest cost.

Make your tire dollars go farther—Buy Oldfields



A Quality Tire for Every Car

Backed by a Manufacturer Who Holds All World Records for Tires of Safety, Comfort, Endurance and Mileage

COURIER

Firestone Built

TIRES and TUBES

Firestone-built Courier Tires are generously oversize and rugged and the sidewalls are protected against rut and curb wear by heavy ribs. The deep cut design of the tough, long-wearing Courier tread prevents skidding and provides longer wear than any other tire in the medium price field. Courier Tires give car owners quality and mileage that have never been duplicated at the price.



AIRWAY

Firestone Built

TIRES

Firestone-built Airway Tires are especially designed for light car owners and far outclass anything else on the market at anywhere near the price. Note the scientifically designed tread with the rider strips at the center and the cog-like units which give greater traction and prevent skidding. Don't experiment with "bargain" tires when you can buy Firestone-built Airway Tires at the market's lowest prices.



Firestone Dealers

Save You Money *and* Serve You Better

These wonderful tire values go to you direct from rubber plantations and cotton fields through Firestone Branches and Warehouses and Firestone Dealers exclusively—with all middlemen's profits eliminated. Firestone Dealers are better trained and equipped—know more about tires—and give a higher type of service than any other dealer. Now—with every known item of waste eliminated and with quality the highest, the Firestone Dealer will give you the greatest values and advantages at the lowest prices ever offered. See him today.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER .... Harvey S. Firestone

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

One of the important national campaign requirements in the summer round-up campaign is—the final report must be accompanied by a brief account—approximately 1,000 words—of the methods employed and cooperation secured in the conduct of the round-up, the community benefits which have resulted and the permanent health work which has been established, such as the securing of a school nurse, health clinics and dental clinics.

Special recognition will be given to units sending with the final report photographs of the local round-up, the physical examinations, class groups, 100 per cent groups, floats or any unique features of the work.

A number of associations have had fine pictures taken by the newspapers, of the children being examined by the doctors. For the final report it will be necessary to have the actual photographs of the work being done, not just the newspaper picture. Chairmen, please be sure and get the photographs.

During the past week Congress Heights chairman had nine children examined, 25 were visited. They will finish the work. The Buchanan Association will have their examinations on Saturday. The Cranch-Tyler, Brent-Dent, will hold their examinations Tuesday. Kenilworth and the Blow have obtained the services of the family physicians to give the examinations.

Ways and Means.

In order to close the books of the chairman of ways and means and leave a clean slate for her successor, Mrs. Louis B. Castell, State chairman, is asking every school president to see that her school makes returns for the theater party tickets at once. The party netted over $500 and its success was due largely to the wonderful cooperation and support of the Parent-Teacher members.

Returns may be made either at the State office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, or to Mrs. Louis B. Castell, 1132 Sixth street northwest.

Columbia Junior High.

The June meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Columbia Junior High School, the last of the school year, proved to be one of the most interesting.

The following officers were elected and will take office at the October meeting: President, Mrs. H. B. Mayhew; vice presidents, Mrs. N. I. McIndoo and Mrs. J. L. Parrish; secretary, Miss Emma Maloney, and treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Pullman. The retiring president, Mrs. McIndoo, was presented by the retiring first vice president, E. H. Pullman, on behalf of the executive committee, with a gold past president's pin. The association indorsed the teaching of social hygiene in the schools. An appropriation of $25 for a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. for the 1928 graduating class of Columbia was voted. The dinner was held the evening of June 15.

Members of the association signed a petition to the District Commissioners recommending the appointment of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter to membership on the Board of Public Welfare. Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, new principal of Columbia Junior High, was greeted by the association. She spoke of proposed changes at the school at the next term. A trade school will be introduced on the first floor and other students in trades and arts will be sent to the Abbott and Denison schools.

Downtown pupils east of Sixth street who have heretofore attended Columbia will hereafter go to the Langley Junior High. Mrs. Kinnear, in declaring her interest in children, said: "I will sacrifice the institution in favor of the child."

Shorthand courses at Columbia will be discontinued and such students will go to the Business High School. The retiring officers made reports on the progress of the work of the association during the year. It was recommended to the school authorities that teachers in the library at Columbia be given credit for extra work in that connection. A boys' quartet rendered several selections and refreshments were served.

Bible Figures.

More than 10,000,000 Bibles, or parts of the Bible, were issued during 1927 by the American Bible Society, according to the society's report, which has just been made public. The Bibles were published in 166 languages and dialects.

Truesdell.

The following are the officers of Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Bilbry; vice president, Miss Smith; secretary, Mrs. Tinsley; treasurer, Mrs. McBride; chairman of summer round-up, Mrs. Segal; membership chairman, Mrs. Turner; publicity chairman, Mrs. Belt; program chairman, Mrs. Clark; health chairman, Mrs. Beck; delegates, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Berry.

Parent-Teacher Emblems.

New members of the congress will be especially interested in the new form of parent-teacher emblem now on sale at the national office, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. This new one, designed especially for men, is a button of small size, but an exact duplication of the large one. The small emblems sell for 75 cents each, in the rolled gold.

For the women members who have for some time been pleading for a smaller emblem, a pin is now available which is the same size as the button and at the same price. Only members of the State and national congress are entitled to wear the official emblem.

Program Exhibit.

The national bureau of program service is collecting parent-teacher programs of all kinds for exhibit purposes. These are arranged in groups such as "excellent topics," "complete in all essentials," "unique topics," "fathers' night," "high school," "grades," "four-page folder," &c.

These groups are then made into books by the manager of the national bureau of publicity, Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, and sent on their mission of helpfulness to parent-teacher units who request them.

Will you kindly assist in the collection of these programs and, as soon as possible, send to the State office, 800 Eighteenth street, programs from your associations?

Wheatley.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Wheatley School gave a very nice treat to the children of Miss Millischampe, Miss Cotter, Miss Burroughs, Miss Williams and Mrs. Brooks' room for having 100 per cent membership of parents and teachers for their rooms. This was accomplished during the recent membership drive.

The Parent-Teacher Association gave a party to the graduating class on Wednesday.

National Congress.

Safety education problems in the school will receive special consideration at the Seventeenth Annual Safety Congress, to be held in New York October 1 to 5. More than 6,000 delegates attend this important meeting to discuss the national accident situation in its relation to industrial and public safety.

The remarkable reductions in child fatalities obtained in cities where safety education has been thoroughly incorporated in the school program have focused attention on the value of such teaching and the necessity of developing materials and methods.

Of particular interest to teachers are a series of meetings to be held on Tuesday, October 2, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. In the morning there will be informal discussions dealing with various ways of teaching safety both in the classroom and through extra-curricular activities such as the junior safety councils and patrols. These discussions will be conducted by people who have made extensive experiments in this field and have evolved practical and successful methods.

In the afternoon a large meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom will deal with the objectives of present day education, showing how safety fits in with the general scheme. These objectives will then be the subject of a round table discussion led by a prominent psychologist. A short safety play, demonstrating the value of the drama as a medium for safety education, will conclude the day's program.

The education division of the National Safety Council extends a cordial invitation to school officials and teachers to attend these sessions and to contribute to the discussions. During the congress week there will be an exhibit of children's work showing how safety can be used to motivate units of instruction in the classrooms. There will also be an opportunity to visit the New York City schools. Further information regarding the program may be secured from the education division of the National Safety Council, 1 Park avenue, New York City.—National Safety Council.

Johnson.

The last meeting for the season of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday, June 12. Reports of chairmen of the various committees were given.

Mrs. A. L. Williams, the retiring president, was given a handsome sterling silver flower bowl and candle sticks to match.

A short program was given by Mrs. Dell Sale, soprano, and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver, reader.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver; vice president, Mrs. Joseph White; secretary, Mrs. Estelle Nicholson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. T. Naughton; treasurer, Mrs. O. G. Whitlow.

A Duty.

There has become noticeable an alarming tendency toward apathy in public affairs, especially the selection of public officials, on the part of the citizens of this country. The percentage of eligible voters visiting the polls has shown an almost steady decline for the last two or three decades.

Statistics show that in 1896 80 per cent of the eligible voters in the United States went to the polls and voted. In 1900 the percentage dropped off to 73; in 1908 it went down to 66 per cent, and in 1920 the President was elected by a majority of the minority, since only 49 per cent exercised their privilege of franchise. In 1924, after an active "Get out the vote" campaign, this was raised to where the majority voted.

Not only should every citizen vote but he should also prepare himself to vote intelligently.

It is hoped that every American who enjoys the many rights and privileges bestowed upon him by reason of his citizenship will show appreciation by fulfilling his duty in exercising the right of franchise and cast his vote for the candidate who, after careful consideration, has been determined the best qualified.—Supreme Council.

Social Hygiene.

On Monday, May 14, committees representing the public school system, the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Public School Association of the District met jointly to discuss instruction in the public schools relative to sex, marriage, parenthood and related subjects. The discussion brought out the apparently unanimous opinion of the teachers present that such instruction is needed; that it is especially desirable in the first two years of the junior high, but that a groundwork should be laid for it in the elementary schools; that it should not be made the subject of special lectures or special courses, but should be incorporated in the regular courses at the places where it naturally fits, and that there are abundant opportunities for it in the existing curriculum.

The principal of McKinley Technical High School stated that in the high-school course in biology, which more than half of the students take, sex and reproduction are dealt with in a frank, wholesome manner, and that he had received evidence of the value of the instruction to students in later life.

The principal of the Miner Normal School reported that many suggestions made by the American Social Hygiene Association were being incorporated in the revised curriculum of that school.

The principal of Wilson Normal School said that the existing courses in biology, in physiology and hygiene and in nature study provide good instruction in this field, but that opportunities will be afforded for suggestions by the American Social Hygiene Association relative to the inclusion of additional material. The work that is being done—largely by way of experiment—in the general science courses of several junior high schools and in the nature study courses of the elementary schools was briefly discussed.

Lester T. Walter, teacher of general science in Columbia Junior High School, explained to the members and friends of the Public School Association at a meeting held June 6 the purposes and methods of the instruction in biology that he has been giving experimentally to boys in grade 8B and told how he deals with reproduction in typical plants and animals, including mammals.

He invited the members of the association to visit his class and learn for themselves how simply and naturally the boys discuss the subject. He also reported that inquiry among 100 boys who took his course this year revealed that eight had had instruction about sex and reproduction from their parents. All the rest had some information on the subject, but had picked it up in the streets.

Miss Esther W. Scott, teacher in elementary science, or nature study, in the lower grades, expressed her views as to how her work can help to give children the materials for the interpretation of those phases of life in which sex and reproduction are dominant elements, first, by teaching the basic facts of reproduction and the terminology with which it can be discussed without embarrassment, and second, by building up an appreciation of the meaning and the value of home life and parental care.

The first of these aims is served by the study of the pollination of flowers and the growth of seeds, and of the fertilization and development of the egg in invertebrate animals and in fishes. The second aim is promoted by the study of family life of many animals.—Social Hygiene Society Bulletin.

Stanton.

The annual lawn fete of the Stanton School Parent-Teacher Association, held Friday, June 15, on the school grounds, presented several unusual features. In addition to the usual refreshment stands and booths, which were well patronized despite an unfavorable evening, and which promise to add a substantial sum to the association's treasury, a program of unusual merit was presented by the teachers and scholars and the new library on wheels made its first appearance in public.

The Stanton School Parent-Teacher Association has tried strenuously in the past to secure library privileges for the community and due, somewhat to these efforts, the Public Library of the District of Columbia has outfitted an auto truck with shelves and accessories which will pay weekly visits to outlying communities to enable these sections to avail themselves of library service. This truck, with attendants in charge, was present at the Stanton School on Friday evening and its purpose was explained to all interested. Thursday of each week from 2 to 5, this library will be present at the Stanton School. Other schools interested are urged to communicate with the library officials.

The program presented elicited much favorable comment. Miss Farrington presented her pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades in a May pole dance and a wand drill, while the third and fourth grade children, Miss Simonsen, teacher, danced the minuet for the entertainment of those present. Not to be outdone by their older playmates, the little ones in the first and second grades gave a resume of their daily routine under the careful eye of their teacher, Miss Painter. The children's part in the program was well rendered and much credit is due the teachers.

Award of certificates and pens for athletic accomplishments were made during the evening. The following received certificates for passing first tests: Girls, Helen Dalton, Louise Atwell, Edna Jenkins, Virginia Pullman, Veronica Cox, Pearl Mason and Mildred Smith; boys, John Fleet, Earnest Hall, Louis Havenner, William Tayman and James Thompson. Pens for passing second test were given to Anna Shoenenay, Ruth De Butts, Adelaide De Butts, Grace Gilbert, girls; Walter Davis, John Lewis, Vincent Webster, Welburn Shiply and Ballenger Moore, boys.

Louis Havenner, of the school patrol, also wore a medal awarded by the American Automobile Association for attention to duty in guarding his schoolmates in traffic.

Great credit is due to Mr. Jenkins in charge of arrangements for the lawn party as well as to the teachers for their cooperation in helping to make this a successful affair.

All pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades have visited the Pan-American and Red Cross Buildings the past spring.

"Better Schools."

This book is a survey of progressive education in American public schools, by Carleton Washburne and Myron M. Stearns, authors of "New Schools in the Old World."

To those parents and teachers who may have believed that the hope of better education rests in private schools this book comes as new light and a new challenge.

Throughout the purpose is to offer practical suggestions to teachers, superintendents and members of school boards. It is also designed to show parents concerned with the welfare of their own children, and taxpayers concerned with the cost and value of public schools, the means by which they can understand and remedy their local situations.

Langdon.

The annual business meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school Friday night. The following were elected officers for the next school year: President, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris; first vice president, Mrs. James A. Hall; second vice president, Mrs. E. R. Kerwin; third vice president, Mrs. R. E. S Boss; secretary, Mrs. Charles R. Speaker; treasurer, Mrs. M. R. Coe. The nominating committee appointed at the previous meeting was as follows: Mrs J. J. B. Lerch, chairman; Mrs. DeMerit, Miss Sisson and Mrs. Hall.

The association took first steps toward establishing a library for the lower grades, and Mrs. Kerwin, chairman of children's reading, was instructed to purchase a number of books. A library has already been started for the upper grade children, and it is hoped that the association will be able to add from time to time to the library of the school. A record of the number of times books have been used by the older children showed that the library is proving very helpful.

Some years ago three trees were planted at Langdon School in memory of three former graduates who lost their lives in the World War. Two of these trees have died and the third is in danger of being killed through erosion of the bank upon which it stands, and the association voted to have a protecting wall built around this tree and to place a suitable marker upon it. It is planned to replace the other trees upon the completion of the new school building.

An interesting item of business was transacted when plans were made to distribute scrapbooks on the closing day of school to each child who wished to make the book during the summer. The association voted to provide 250 scrapbooks for this purpose. It is planned to have an exhibition of the books in the fall.

Annual reports were read by officers and chairmen of committees, beginning with Mrs. Norris, president, who in reading her report paid tribute to the individual members of her executive committee and to the principal of the school for their help and cooperation during the year.

The health report showed that over 18,000 bottles of milk had been served during the year.

The only program feature of the meeting was a demonstration of the work in rhythmic dancing by pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Classes in rhythm are held after school by the eighth-grade teacher, Mrs. Houston.

On Tuesday afternoon about 80 children were given a party at the school by the association. These children had all won four or more ribbons for having their parents attend the parent-teacher meetings.

School Government.

The Scottish Rite bodies of Norfolk, Va., recently voted to grant a scholarship in the school of government, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., to some son or daughter of a Virginia Mason. It is stated that other Scottish Rite bodies in that State are arranging to take similar steps.

The school of government of George Washington University, which was made possible by the one million dollar endowment gift of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite of the Southern jurisdiction, will open this coming September.

Gage.

The final meeting of the Gage Association was held Monday evening, June 11. The annual reports of officers and chairmen were read and filed with the secretary, to become permanent records of the association.

The annual election was presided over by Miss M. J. Fermage, and the following were elected: Mrs. J. B. Kearney, president; Mrs. Charles Miller, vice president; Mrs. Hilda Hale, secretary; Mr. Harry Weber, treasurer.

After the singing of the P.-T. A. song, a group of children from the fifth and sixth grades gave exercises appropriate to Flag Day. Miss A. H. Wilcox contributed greatly to the entertainment with two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. M. M. Killerland at the piano.

Urges Spiritual Training.

President Coolidge, speaking at Philadelphia Academy, Andover, Mass., recently, emphasized the value of spiritual training in citizenship and education and urged educational institutions to remain true to the ideals of piety and virtue. He declared that "for chartered institutions of learning to turn back to the material and neglect the spiritual would be treason not only to the cause for which they were founded but to man and God."

In a speech that closed the sesquicentennial celebration which brought to the ancient halls leading alumni, President Coolidge not only pleaded for a return to the old standards of education but warned the country of its indifference to political responsibility, saying that the average citizen is taking too much for granted and that danger to our institutions lurks in the increase of "delegated power."

Henry-Polk.

Henry School observed Flag Day with an interesting program by the children. Every child had a flag. Flag ceremony—introducing flags of other nations, held by pupils of that nationality, appropriate songs, using flags in singing. Dance—Minuet (in costume) given by 3AB Grade. A play given by 4AB pupils making the first flag (in costume). Characters in play, George Washington and friend, Betsy Ross and maid. Exercises closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America."

Joint Resolution.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting apart May 1 of each year as Child Health Day and inviting all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to unite upon that day in the observance of such exercises as will awaken the people of the Nation to the fundamental necessity of a year-round program for the protection and development of the health of the Nation's children. Approved May 18, 1928. This is now a law.

Edmonds.

The Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association has organized various clubs to stimulate the children in an educational way to enjoy and profit by their summer vacation. The work will be pleasant and give the children a fine spirit for worth-while things. An exhibit will be held in the fall in which the children will participate showing the splendid results of teir summer activities.

The clubs are all open to new members. The baseball club of eighteen members, conducted by Mr. Matthews, has secured the Plaza Playground one afternoon a week. The Hiking Club, led by Mrs. Leapley, will hike once a week to nearby points. The Seeing Washington Club will take one trip a week to some place of interest in Washington. Mrs. Philips' Glee Club will meet one evening a week, and they expect to give a concert in the fall.

Two clubs for making scrap books of interesting material gathered during the summer will be held by Mrs. Baldus and Mrs. Amidon. Mrs. Leapley will conduct a fancy work club for girls, so very fine art work is expected in the fall. Mrs. Cochran will teach the children to make one garment for themselves, which will be exhibited in the fall.

The Reading Club by Mrs. Matthews has something pleasant in store for them. The children are responding and showing a fine spirit of cooperation, and it is hoped their enthusiasm will not wane.

Session of Principals.

The department of elementary school principles will hold two sessions at the annual convention of the National Education Association at Minneapolis Monday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 3, in the afternoon. Religious education will be the subject of the first session, with the following topics: The Problem of Religious Education; Religious Education in the Home; Character Training With the Preschool Child; Weekday Religious Education. At the second session the subject will be Character Training. The following topics will be discussed: Social Qualities Essential in Industry; Character Training in the School; Character Traits and the Report Cards; Literature and Character Training.

Emery-Eckington.

Benefit movies held June 7 at the Liberty and American Theaters by the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association netted $75, thus enabling them to complete the purchase of encyclopedias, a set for each school.

The preschool work has been going on with zeal under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. P. Lusby, assisted by Mrs. I. R. Stickney. Fifty-one children have been examined by Drs. J. F. Harrington, L. A. Cornet and A. B. Evans.

Thursday, June 21, the teachers of both schools were tendered a luncheon at Emery School by the executive board of the association. The tables were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and favors in the Parent-Teacher Association colors of blue and gold were artistically arranged. During the luncheon the principal, Miss M. R. Lyddane, and the president of the association, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, were each presented with a very attractive Parent-Teacher pin, in grateful appreciation of their untiring work during the season which has just closed.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by the president to serve during the ensuing year: Ways and means, Mrs. Darling; Juvenile Court, Mrs. Homan; social hygiene, Mrs. Stickney; preschool, Mrs. Lusby; educational, Mrs. Engel, and publicity, Mrs. Jordan.

Visiting Teachers.

The National Association of Visiting Teachers will hold two session during the annual convention of the National Education Association which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 3, in the afternoon. The subject for discussion will be "The Responsibility of the School and the Social Worker" Developing a Social Attitude Toward the Child." A prominent educator will speak from the point of view of the school, and a well-known social worker will treat the subject from the angle of social agencies. Round-table discussions will follow each talk.

It is earnestly hoped that, now that the District of Columbia has a receiving home for dependent, neglected and delinquent children, the Board of Education will see fit to appoint visiting teachers in order to help and encourage the children who are, for one reason or another, in need of special attention.

Force-Adams.

The June graduating cl of Force School, 67 in number, was entertained by the Parent-Teacher Association after the class day exercises held on Tuesday, June 19, at Force School.

Through the efforts of the playground chairman, both Force and Adams playgrounds will be provided with a supervisor. Adams opens from 9 until 1, and Force from 1 until 6. At the close of the summer school course a supervisor has been promised at Force School from 1 until 6.

Male Teachers.

Of the 1,000,000 people engaged in teaching in 1926, according to the Department of the Interior, but 17 per cent were men. Prior to 1920 a constant decrease for two generations in the number of male teachers in the public schools of this country had been noted. The conclusion was drawn that the teaching profession did not appeal to men as formerly, the Bureau of Education assigning the following reasons:

(a) Small salaries paid to teachers in general and

(b) Larger opportunities for advancement afforded by commercial and industrial pursuits.

In the days of our grandfathers school teaching was largely done by men; the country school rarely knew the woman teacher. Then came the time in 1920 when the male teachers in public schools had decreased to 14 per cent of the entire teaching profession. In 1926 they were represented by 17 per cent, and, as pointed out by the Bureau of Education, this figure is gradually increasing. Owing to the modern and progressive trend of education the teaching profession is becoming sufficiently well paid to offer inducements to the male teacher.

There are no boys in the Wilson Normal School training for the greatest profession in the world. Why is this? Are the schools guided by habit and tradition? Let us have a group of fine young men in our normal schools. New teachers are needed. They should have the same preparation for teaching that a woman is compelled to have.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HOW ONE DOCTOR CURED A SPLIT FINGER NAIL.

SPLIT finger nail is a minor disorder, but one that may cause considerable annoyance. Dr. W. W. Carter tells how he cured one case. The patient was told to protect the finger and leave the nail untrimmed until it had grown three-eighths of an inch beyond the end of the finger. She was then to return to Dr. Carter.

Since she had spent three years trying to get relief, she knew how to protect the nail while it was growing out. She may have done it by putting the finger in a plaster cast, or by wearing a splint on it, both of which methods she had previously tried. When she came back to Dr. Carter she had a long Chinese nail on the offending finger.

Dr. Carter drilled six holes in the projecting free end of the nail. This he did with a fairly large needle. Next he took some surgical satures, and, passing them through the holes, laced the two sides of the crack together tightly and securely. As the nail grew longer he made new holes nearer the finger end and laced them together with thread. If necessary, he trimmed away some of the outer end of the nail, sacrificing a pair of holes and the lacing thread between them.

In six weeks the crack in the nail in all the nail bed region had been obliterated, whereupon he was able to trim the nail and dismiss the patient as cured.

This girl had spent three years in having cracked nail treated by several physicians without getting results. She was young and the split had resulted from an injury. She was in an economic condition which permitted the finger to go without great use. For cases of this type the method seems perfect. Let us hope it will work satisfactorily with older people whose nails split in the early winter and stay split until spring.

Another group who may find it difficult to meet conditions are working people who need ten fingers daily in their work.

SUGAR IN SYSTEM.

V. N. M. writes: My father, a man of 42 years, goes for a medical examination once a year. Thirteen months ago the doctor found sugar in his system. He then put him on a diet and advised him to go every month to see him. He kept, and is still keeping, his diet, and every month the doctor says he is getting better. Last month the doctor did not find any sugar. Does this mean that he is cured?

REPLY.

I don't think he can regard himself as cured, although he seems to be headed that way and in sight of his destination.

CAULIFLOWER TUMOR.

A. M. writes: 1. What is a cauliflower tumor on the bladder?

2. What is the cause?

3. Is there a possible cure for it for a man 68 years of age, without an operation.

REPLY.

1. A tumor which resembles a cauliflower in appearance.

2. Most of the cauliflower tumors in this location are cancers.

3. The case should be operated on. Operation may be with the knife, cautery, diathermy, radium or X-rays.

FINANCE'S FATHER INSANE.

R. B. and S. A. write: 1 Do you think it dangerous to marry a boy whose father became insane at the age of 35?

2. Do you think the boy will become insane, too.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Nothing in your letter would suggest that.

REMEDY FOR CALLOUSES.

A Constant Reader writes: Could you advise me as to the cause of callouses?

What is a good remedy for them?

REPLY.

My friend, Dr. W., advises that the inside of the stockings be thoroughly sprinkled with a good dusting powder each morning.

He has proved the efficiency of this preventive on himself and others.



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CHEMIST PREDICTS SYNTHETIC LUMBER FROM CORNSTALKS

Holds That Corn Belt Will Find New Riches in Supplying Building Material.

FLOORING OF CELLULOSE IS DECLARED SUCCESSFUL

Says Fodder Produced in Nine States Would Furnish U. S. With Paper.

Synthetic lumber from cornstalks is forecast by George M. Rommel, of Pleasantville, N. Y., one of a group of lecturers just appointed to the faculty of the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, which at a month's session to be held in Northwestern University, beginning July 23, will attempt to point the way to farm relief through science instead of politics.

Cornstalks contain fabulous wealth in cellulose, according to Mr. Rommel, investigator for the United States Department of Agriculture, in a research report made public by the institute.

Flooring made of cellulose has already been successfully used in schools and factories in the vicinity of Boston, and this is only a step to other structural uses, asserts Mr. Rommel, suggesting that the corn belt will find new riches in supplying the Nation's building material and other commodities such as paper, rayon and explosives out of the despised stalks which they now burn up.

Developed Since War.

"The romance of cellulose is one of the most fascinating developments of the post-war period, but the things that have been done are as nothing compared to what may be done when the full manufacturing possibilities of this now little used material are developed," the report says.

"Cellulose abounds wherever soil and moisture encourage plant growth. Its very abundance staggers the imagination. It would seem worth while to investigate the possibilities of putting cornstalks or wood waste through one or more stages of the phenolaldehyde process.

"Synthetic lumber might be produced which would have all the advantages of the natural product and none of its disadvantages. It might be possible to go even further and produce by this means something that would be entirely outside the category of lumber uses.

Job for Chemist.

"It is a job for the chemist, and it is not confined to the utilization of any one product; it is 'the new competition with a vengeance.

"Pure research is needed to develop more accurate and comprehensive knowledge of the characteristics and properties of the cellulose molecule. Given that information, the man would be foolish who would dare predict the additions to our wealth and comfort which may follow the utilization of our cellulose resources.

"The United States produced nearly 80,000,000 pounds of rayon last year—a tremendous amount—but the cellulose needed for it could have been produced in any one good Illinois or Iowa corn county out of cornstalks without the least strain.

Fodder Could Be Used.

"Even paper, which the average man thinks of as a great national problem so far as the source of its raw material is concerned, is 'small stuff' when we balance its requirement against the total output of our forests. If we had to, and if it paid to do so, the cornstalks which now rot or burn up every year in nine States could be used to furnish the pulp to make all the paper the country now uses.

"What is needed to make cornstalk utilization a source of revenue generally to corn belt farmers is a demand for manufacture that calls for tonnage and lots of it. And that will necessitate chemical research beyond anything that has yet been attempted.

"No fault can be found academically with the logic of the farmer who firmly takes the stand that he will permit no roughage to leave his farm except 'on four legs' but, speaking practically, the country could not absorb all the meat and dairy products that could be made if all the cornstalks and straw produced in the corn belt were fed to livestock.

Gold in Sea Water.

"There is gold in sea water, but the cost of getting it out is more than the gold is worth. The gold in the despised cornstalk has tempted chemists and other experimentalists for more than 150 years.

"A German, Jacob Christian Schaeffer, suggested Indian corn as paper-making material in 1765. In 1802 B. Allison and J. Hawkins took out an American patent for a process of making paper out of corn husk.

"Twenty years ago the United States Department of Agriculture made an exhaustive study of the corn plant as a source of paper, not stopping with laboratory investigation, but conducting much of their research in actual mill operations.

Cheap Material Used.

"Like the gold in the sea water, nothing came of these efforts because the products cost too much to make or because as good or better things could be produced for the same or less cost from a raw material cheaper than corn stalks.

"Cellulose is the cheapest thing a plant produces, manufacturing it mainly from solar energy by photosynthesis. Trees ha their value in great part on account of the cellulose which they contain. They are perennial plants whose volume and weight of cellulose is the result of decades or even centuries of annual accretions.

"If cellulose can be profitably derived from trees, which require any time up to 80 years before they are ready to harvest, why not get the same material from a plant which can be harvested within six months after the seed is sown, especially if the cellulose is found in a by-product of little value obtained in the production of a money crop of much value?"

Moslem King Shocked By New Turkish Life

Angora, June 23 (A.P.).—Modern Moslem that he is, King Amanullah is reported to have suffered several shocks during his visit to ultra-modern Moslem Angora.

The flow of wine in the thirsty, waterless Turkish capital was one shock to the emir, who adheres firmly to the Koranic prohibition of strong drink, and the amazing popularity of ham sandwiches was another. The emir learned with amazement that no less a person than the foreign minister, Tevfik Rushdi Bey, had even gone so far as to publish the statement: "Pork is a good food—one of the best!"

When you have a room to rent, call a Post Ad-Taker—Main 4205.

WORKERS' PARTY CANDIDATES



Pictured above are the candidates selected to head the national ticket of the Workers' party. William Z. Foster, right, is the candidate for the Presidency, and Benjamin Gitlow, left, is the candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Bedspread Traced to Use Of Pelts in Ancient Times

Evolution of Modern Coverlets Found to Go Back to Early Israelites and Pallium Worn by Greeks as a Mantle.

By Dr. FRANK H. VIZETELLY,
Managing Editor of the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary.

If time is money, as the sages teach, have you ever stopped to think how much of it we waste in making our morning toilettes? Our ancestors were a good deal more practical than we in this respect, and they took their example from the Israelites of old. You will remember the precept, "If thou at all take thy neighbor's raiment to pledge, thou shalt deliver it unto him by that the sun goeth down. For this is his covering only, it is his raiment for his skin, wherein shall he sleep." This became a common practice which was modified only by the advance of culture. When our ancestors got up in the morning, all they had to do was to go to the spring or to the pond or water hole and wash up, then they were ready for work.

Actually we derive our bed linen and night garments from the practice of using skins as covering over such garments as were worn. The pallium of the Greeks was their cloak or mantle, raiment of distinction that is still used as such by the church. From pallium we derive the pall, or cloak of velvet with which we cover a coffin at a funeral.

The cloak or mantle, like the Highlander's plaid, served a double debt to pay—for it was used as coverlet by night and as cloak by day. When, in the ninth century a new sort of mantle was introduced in the Holy Roman Empire, Charlmagne ridiculed it, asking in contempt of what use it was. Said the great monarch, "When we are in bed 't can not cover us, when ahorse it does not protect us from the wind or the rain."

Definition Traced.

Most of you know what a coverlet is and would have little difficulty in defining it because you no doubt associate it with the old French form couvre lit or cover bed. A coverlet differs from a counterpane chiefly in the manner of its working. The coverlet is a simple blanket, rug, or skin, whereas the counterpane is an embroidered coverlet. Counterpane is a corruption of the French contre point, which means "against the point." The old English form of this was counterpoint, as you will see if you read Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." In the second act he refers to "Bedsteads with silver feet, embroidered counterpoints of purple silk." These counterpoints were quilts. The fact is that counterpane is a double corruption. The original French was courte point or "short point." By confusion in transcribing an amanuensis turned the "u" into an "n" and made contre point or "against the point" out of it. Quilting is done by means of a short stitch through the goods, and in course of time, the short stitch or courte point became accepted as contre point, which in English became the counterpoint of the Tudor period that, in due season, was turned into our counterpane.

When we consider the French term, we should also bear in mind that, among the French people, the form point-contre-point, which the French use to denote something sewn alike on both sides, was given to the coverlet by certain persons who traced the origin of the name to the "stich against the stitch," which is the English rendering of the French phrase. This method of stitching was introduced at the time when bed coverings were stuffed with padding, such as cotton, down, wadding, wool, or such other substance as was placed between two bed covers, and sewn through and through, that the substance might be kept in place. The terms counterpane, counterpoint, coverlet, quilt, blanket and rug have all been used to describe the same article.

Women Take to Embroidery.

The women of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman times were devoted to embroidery, as well as to their husbands, and with their needles decorated many bed covers. But the Anglo-Saxons were not as fastidious in the matter of covering or night garments as we. The historians tell us that at night certain of our Anglo-Saxon forbears slept in puris naturalibus. Later, when the shift, shirt, or "shimmy" was introduced, the practice, by the servants, of throwing this garment at the candles to put them out was vigorously denounced as dangerous, particularly because, in those days, the bed of the common people was a trough-like crib, filled with straw, over which a goatskin or lamb pelt was placed. This was the bed-felt or cover-lid, whence we obtained our coverlet. The sheet, when one was used, was termed a scyte, and the bedding was known as bed reaf.

Pelisses, or garments of pelt, were long cloaks or mantles with sleeves. They covered the body from neck to ankles, and were worn as raiment day and night. Monks, who were required to celebrate early services at all seasons of the year, in cold churches, were permitted to wear these pellicae, or coats of skins, but a Synod of London in the year 1200, restricted their use, by the Black Monks and Nuns (Benedictines), to cat, fox and lamb pelts. As the pelisse frequently became unsightly, from constant wear, the practice was introduced of covering it, during divine service, with a tunic of linen which was called the superpellicae, whence we have the surplice of our times.

Among goods used for coverlets, blanket was important. The term comes from the French blanc, white, plus the suffix et, a diminutive that suggests shortness. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that blankets are so often short, leaving one's feet bare when one's shoulders are covered, or one's shoulders uncovered when one's feet are snug. An ingenious word hunter of earlier days traced the origin of this term to the name of a certain Thomas Blanket, one of three brothers from Flanders who settled at Bristol in England in 1340. Dr. Taylor, who first gave this blanket fiction to the world in good faith, lived to correct his mistake. We have a monastic rule dated 1152 which Ducange quotes as directing that certain apparel made of blancheto alone shall be used by monastic orders. The nuns of Fontevraud were permitted to wear only garments of blanquet. Blanket cloth was the English equivalent of the French blanquet, or blanchet.

Holinshed, who died in 1580, tells us in his "Chronicles," that in his time "our fathers, and we ourselves, also, have lain full oft upon straw pallets, or rough mats, covered only with a sheet, under coverlets made of dagswain" (a sort of rough material of which the commonest variety of coverlets were made), or hapharlots, a very coarse kind of coverlet or rug, whose name was given to it from a low class of vagabonds who wandered from place to place in search of a living. This name was given to the rug as being only fit for the hap or lot of such people. And a good round log instead of a bolster under their heads. If it were so that our fathers had within seven years after marriage purchased a mattress of flockbed, and thereto a sack of chaff to rest the head upon, they thought themselves to be as well lodged as the lord of the town. Pillows were thought meet only for women in childbed. As for servants, if they had any sheet above them, it was well, for seldom had they any under their bodies to keep them from the pricking straws that often ran through the canvas of the pallet and razed their hardened hides.

Early in the thirteenth century the bed was covered in the same way as it is today. First a quilt was spread over it. On this a bolster was spread. Over this a pointed quilt or counterpane, and above this the pillow. The sheets were then thrown over it, and the whole was covered with a coverlet, the common material of which was green say, but valuable furs were sometimes used for this purpose. In the "Lay of the Desired," we are told of a quilt made of pieces of two different sorts of rich stuff in checkerwise. This seems to have been considered as something very magnificent.

Blankets of fustian, or coarse twilled cloth, were common in the sixteenth century, and were in use both in England and on the continent of Europe as coverlets till the close of the Napoleonic wars. We have evidence that arras was used for coverlids in Chapman's time, for in his translation of the "Iliad," issued in 1598, he refers to them:

"Then did Achilles bid
His men and women see his bed laid down, and covered
With purple blankets, and on them an arras coverlid."

Rug, a coarse, nappy woolen cloth, was in common use for bed covering in the sixteenth century. The choicest rug was spun in Ireland; Waterfords was famous for it, and it was worn also for winter clothing as affording ample protection against sleet, snow, and the wintry winds. Some rug was made in Spain; this was termed either Spanish blanket or Spanish rug. The Irish variety continued in use for a century after Holinshed's time, and some of it was bought at a good price from Lord William Howard in 1641. Manchester rug was known also as frieze, sometimes spelled frese, and there were two kinds of it—one woolen, the other linen. Frieze cloth belies its name, but was the product of Friesland, the most northerly province of the Netherlands, a region famous for its expert skaters It was cloth woven for the express purpose of keeping one warm in the winter, and cool in the summer; hence, the two grades. Subsequently, it was made of such fine quality to serve for night garments, for in 1562 one Ralph Cleasby bequeathed a nightgown of frieze, furred with white lamb—a garment that was valued at 16d, or about 32 cents—to one of his friends.

Some of the earlier coverlets were embroidered, while others were painted. These were termed Chalons, from their having been brought from the French town Chalons, where they were manufactured. The trade of making these bed coverings brought about the name chaloner, a maker of chalons. In the "Reve's Tales," Chaucer tells us that "in his own chamber, he made a bed with sheets and with chalons fair bespread." In 1348 there were at Holy Island two good chalons for bed covers.

Chaloners' Trade Protected.

In 1454 the chaloners of York sought redress for the conditions of their occupation from parliament. They had supported themselves by sundry handicrafts, but chiefly by the making of bedcoverings and coverlets, and the employment had been constant, but with the prosperity of the craft came the introduction of apprentices not expert in the occupation, but persons who had devoted only a short time to the learning of their calling, and these had withdrawn from the city into the country and engaged in the craft, while other persons, inhabiting villages and towns of the counties in the vicinity of the city of York, had so meddled with the manufacture of counterpanes and coverlets that inferior goods were offered for sale, and those goods were not of the proper size, nor stuffed with the proper wadding. These were hawked and sold abroad in the counties and villages, and the the great houses, to the deceit of the king's subjects. So it was enacted that no person whatever, who had not served a full apprenticeship within or nigh to the County of York, would be allowed to make coverlets for sale, the right being reserved solely to inhabitants dwelling alone within the city of York and its suburbs.

Baudekin, a rich brocaded silk fabric which originated from Baldak, or modern Bagdad, was used for counterpanes and coverlets as long ago as 1327. King Henry III of England was the first to employ it for apparel. To this word the haldacchino, or canopy used in Italian churches, owes its origin, as these canopies were made of baudekin from Baldak.

In the fourteenth century cammaka or camoca, a textile made of camel's hair and silk, was used for coverlets by the wealthy, and to make vestments for churchmen. Edward, the Black Prince, bequeathed to his father confessor a large red one with his arms embroidered at each corner. Edward de Spenser left his wife his great bed with a blue camoca, and also one striped white and black.

References Found in Wills.

In the year 1464 Lady Bergavenny bequeathed her "bed of silk, black and red, embroidered with woodbined flowers of silver, and all the costers and apparel that belongeth thereto, twelve pair of sheets of the best cloth, six pair of blankets, and a pane of minever." Several other references to coverlets are to be found in wills dating from 1542 to 1700. One coverlet was appraised at 5s, "by indifferent men"—presumably men who were not willing to appraise the goods at reasonable value. It belonged to Isobel Lynschall. Another, "a covering of a bed of crewels," belonging to Mistress Anne Duckett of Kendall, and still another lined with fur, and belonging to John Wyclif, were valued at 8d, or 16 cents, while seven counterpanes, the property of Dr. John Nevill, were estimated worth 2s, or 85 the lot, in 1567. A counterpane for the guest chamber, or stranger's room, in Skipton Castle, Yorkshire, was declared worth £2 13s 4d, or roughly $15.

By this time "cover lids," or counterpanes had become quite common, for they were found even in the servants' quarters. On the occasion of the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to the Elector Palatine, during the reign of James I, there was in the wardrobe master's accounts an item that shows that one John Baker, an upholsterer, was intrusted with the making of three quilts of fustian, lined with taffeta, filled with wool and sewed with silk.

Tartarin, tartarium or cloth of Tars, names that have been traced by Halliwell to Tharsia, a country of Cathay, and by Planche from Tarsus, in Asia Minor, was another costly stuff used for coverlets, counterpanes and hangings. Skinner derived the name from Tortona, in northern Italy. The goods were made of fine goats' hair and silk, the shade varying from royal purple to light blue and gray. Sometimes gold thread was woven in the cloth or it was embroidered with branches or bezants of gold. In the accounts of the wardrobe of Edward IV of England, a cloth of green tartaryn is valued at 18s. During his reign Eleanor Bohun bequeathed a white tartaryn for a small closet or folding bed to one of her relatives.

Marco Polo in his "Travels" tells us that cloth of tara, known also as Tatar or tartar cloth, was the general term used for various Eastern cloths that came through Tartary from China.

These interesting facts lead us to the plaids or tartans of the Scots. These are not of Scottish descent at all, but were introduced to them by the Gauls whose original garb they were. The word is not Gaelic or Irish. Clan tartans were not introduced into Scotland until 1822, a trifle over a century ago.

The literary side of this subject may be illustrated by quotations from the Second Book of Kings of the Bible issued in 1551: "And the wife took and spread a coverlet on the top of the well, and strewed thereon steeped barley to dry."

In his "Epithalamium," Spenser wrote of a famous beauty who

"Lay in her lilies and in violets,
And in silken curtains over her display,
And odored (perfumed) sheets and arras coverlets."

The term found favor with him, for in the "Faerie Queens" he writes also "of golden coverlets to shroud her sumptuous Bellamoure." In the "Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare describes one who "in ivory coffers stuffed his crowns, and in cypress chests his arras counterpoints." "Costly apparel," as the Bard of Avon sententiously adds.

It was left to woman's ingenuity to devise the crazy quilt that followed. In the making of this variety of patchwork, our Colonial Dames and the ladies of England became expert, and for a spell Dame Fashion ordained that quilts, or counterpanes, be made of these small pieces of cloth of different pattern and coloring, so sewed together at the edges as generally to produce an ornamental effect, a sort of Mosaic made with goods.

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LEAGUE TREATY SOUGHT FOR BIRD'S PROTECTION

20 Countries to Be Asked to Aid Preservation of Creatures.

CONFERENCE IS PLANNED

Geneva, June 23 (A.P.).—Aigrettes and other feather adornments for women's hats meet with no favor from the international committee for bird preservation. In conference here the bird protectors adopted a resolution deploring the killing of birds in order to supply feathers for the millinery trade.

Twenty countries, all members of the League of Nations, except the United States, will be asked to recommend the league to sponsor an international conference which would be convoked to draw up a treaty for the preservation of migratory birds.

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, of New York, president of the American Audobon Societies, was reelected president of the international committee for another two years.

The establishment of bird sanctuaries and reserves in all countries, the passage of laws prohibiting the collecting and sale of birds' eggs and the rigid enforcement of laws against shooting wild fowl by artificial lights and the taking of plover and ducks with nets and traps were recommended in additional resolutions approved by the conference.

Modern methods of killing birds by sportsmen were condemned, being found to be the greatest contributing cause in the imminent extinction of certain species. The repeating shotgun, motorboats and decoys were declared to have reduced to a minimum the chances of birds escaping from their human enemies.

As a protection to migratory birds it was voted that all shooting of them ought to be prohibited after March 1 in Europe, Asia and North America, and after September 1 in countries of the Southern Hemisphere.

The action taken by the conference has had a reaction in Austria, where manufacturers made it known to the conference that aigrettes and other plumage adornments and commodities were useful to industry. At Vienna feather merchants appealed to the government for a safeguarding of their interests.

FEW BIRDS FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC FROM EUROPE

Two Gulls Once Flew From Ireland and Scotland to America.

WINDS ASSIST FLIGHT

Berlin, June 23 (A.P.).—The next successful airplane flight from Europe to America will equalize scores as between birds and birdmen, at 2 and 2. That is, as far as bird records go, and they are somewhat scanty, according to Dr. E. Stresemann, chief of the ornithological section of the Natural History Museum here.

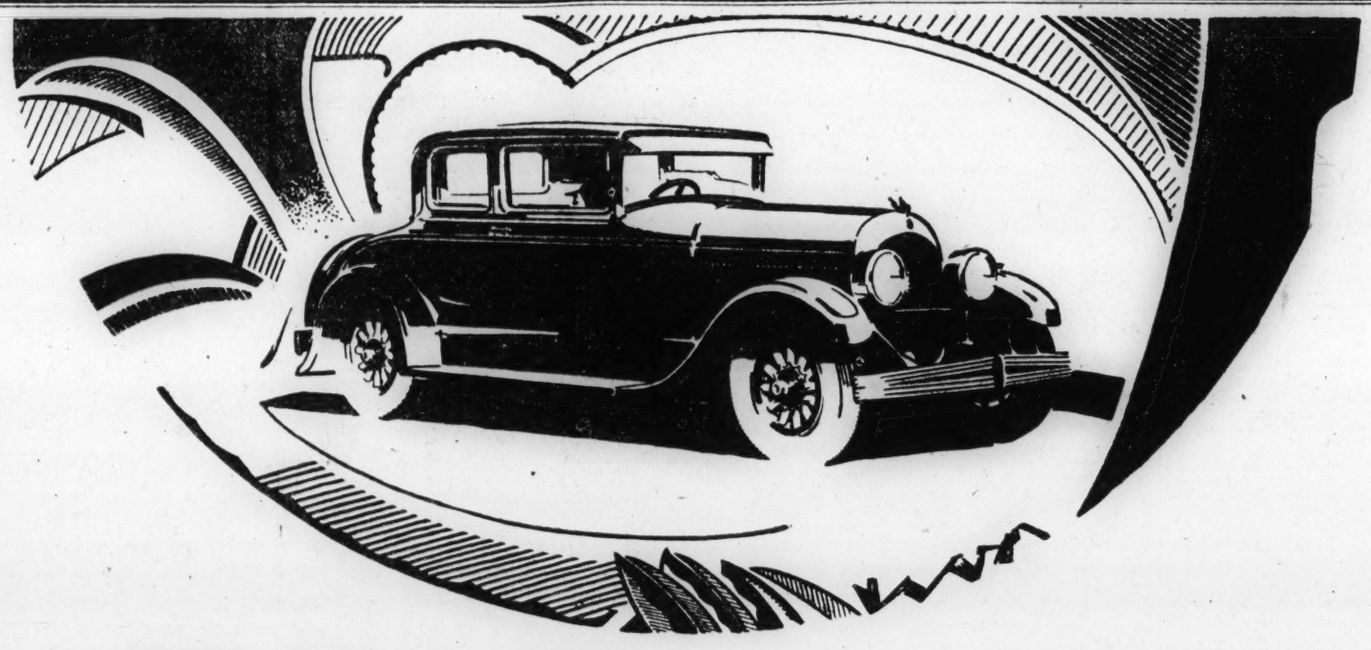
East to west transoceanic flights seem to be as difficult to accomplish for birds as they are for aviators, for whereas 40 kinds of migratory birds are known to visit European shores from the Western hemisphere, only seven kinds of European birds occasionally hazard the perilous crossing westward, and none is a land bird.

As a matter of fact said Dr. Stresemann there are only two authentic records of birds having flown from Europe to America. Both were so-called three-toed gulls and were set free in 1924, with rings on their legs, one from the West Coast of Scotland and one from Ireland. They were caught, one in Labrador and one in Newfoundland, the following year.

"There is no regular migratory movement of birds across the Atlantic," Dr. Stresemann explained, for birds migrate only from North to South in search of a milder climate in winter time. American birds have been occasionally seen on the West Coast of Ireland, England, France and Belgium and on Heligoland. They are mostly American water rails, migratory thrushes and wrens but their wanderings may be regarded as purely erratic. They are not specially strong winged birds, and it is only due to particularly favorable winds or the chance of getting a 'lift' on a passing ship that they are able to reach Europe at all. How many perish on the way no one can tell."

U. S. Soon to Receive Its Largest Elephant

Boston, June 23 (A.P.).—A wrecking lighter has been employed to wrestle with a five-ton elephant. He's bound from Hamburg on a steamship and is the biggest fellow ever imported.



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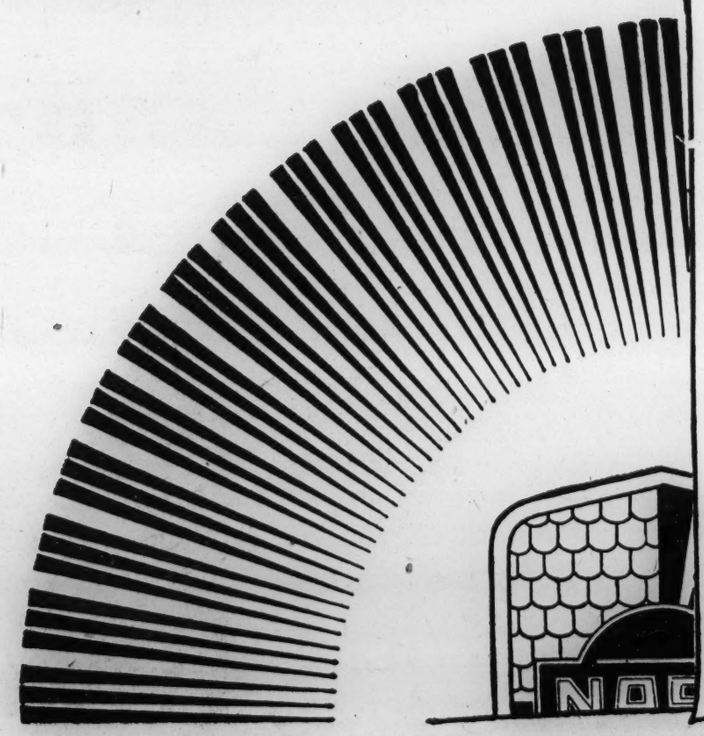
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REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928. R

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

BANKER EXPRESSES ATTITUDE TOWARD LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. E. Owens, of Dallas, Speaks at Convention Held by League.

UNFRIENDLINESS DENIED BETWEEN PROFESSIONS

Delegates From Washington Who Attended Meeting Are Listed.

A practical banker's attitude toward the building and loan associations as a competitor was given at the recent convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations held at Dallas, Tex., by John E. Owens, of the Republic National Bank, of Dallas.

Mr. Owens' address was reported by C. Clinton James, of this city, a delegate to the convention. He said:

"The profession of you gentlemen has my profound respect, for you have created a distinct department of finance: aside from banking different from mere loaning agencies. You have correlated, by the most intelligent process known to man, the borrower and the lender, the investor and the realty owner. The saving instinct and the homing urge meet in the ofices of your institutions, and in the alchemy of a new credit, turn out at one door a holder of a real estate bond and at another the pleased possessor of a home.

Are True Creators.

"This is what I mean when I salute you as true creators—for when you have created a capitalist and a real estate owner—then, civilization has moved up a notch or two. There has always been a certain critical attitude on the part of many banks to the building and loan associations, because there has always been a drift from 4 per cent savings to the more profitable contracts offered by your profession, but it has always seemed to me that your line of procedure covers an absolutely different field of credit operation. No bank wants an amortized note, running over a long period of time, and again it occurs to me that this is the way that 90 per cent of the homes must be built.

"The Federal Lank Bank system has seized on this principle of amortized debt, and this is the outstanding governmental contribution to farm relief, making the latent credit value of a piece of land marketable in the large money markets of the world through the sale of bonds sold by the Federal Land banks, and now with farms, as with city homes, under the amortization principle, the debt declines instead of increasing.

Talks of Insurance.

It has been said that the American public has ceased to buy anything, and is sold everything. If you gentlemen should cease selling your stock to the public and sit behind your desks in dignified seclusion, the savings accounts of the Nation would wane. To that expression that says "All things come to him who waits" might be added—everything except that which he is waiting for. Life is a continuous propaganda—a perpetual advertising scheme. Let the churches quit advertising the value of a good life—the advantage of Heaven—the inconvenience of Hell—and religion would drift like the shadow of a cloud.

"I sometimes think that life insurance should be called death insurance, and that building and loan should be called life insurance, because a man doesn't have to die to win. I had rather have a nice little home worked out by building and loan here on earth than to have a claim to mansions in the skies—not that I do not aspire to mansions in the skies, but the little home here looks like a cinch and the mansion in the sky seems a trifle speculative.

"I know of no better insurance policy to leave the wife and baby than the home, and I think if you gentlemen will investigate, you will find Hell full of apartment houses and hotels Some poetical fellow has said that home is where the heart is, but I have always had the sentiment that a man would fight for his hearthstone who would not shed gore for a hotel radiator.

Specialize in Home Building.

"When we consider how many agencies are seeking residence loans in the country, and that 40 per cent of them are in building and loan associations, then we understand that you have a distinct specialization—home building. Home building is a splendid mission, and when we understand the millions and millions of dollars you carry as investment, then we must understand that the building and loan idea is no longer a movement, but an institution, as much a part of our national life as the Federal Reserve system.

"Every well balanced estate should have distribution in assets and a diversified investment Therefore, I note with pleasure the ever-growing group of men of larger affairs, who show building and loan stock as part of their recorded wealth. The standard virtue of a good bond is its safety, income and marketability, and the little pass book bonds of a good building and loan association has all of these essentials. Its safety, as shown by historical record, is ahead of most of the stocks of today. Its dividends are excellent, and its liquidity well known.

"As a banker, I refuse the idea that there might be unfriendly competition between banking and building and loan. There should always be competition between virtue and vice—between love and hate—between education and ignorance. These things are naturally opposed—it is the never-ending conflict between good and evil, but the modern way of advancement is cooperation Competition is not the life of trade, but the death of trade Competition is warfare—cooperation is peace, and the glories of peace are infinitely greater than the glories of war The banks and building and loan organizations shall not ask capitulation and destruction of one another, but, hand-in-hand, should climb the slopes of progress, each contributing to society the particular value for which it was ordained.

"Many of our economists say we have a superabundance of credit, but there never was too much credit—provided it be safe credit. Weak credit is disaster—it curses him who gives and damns those who receive. It is the burning sirocco of civilization that occasionally destroys the credit structure of a nation, but the conservative credit of a good building and loan association blesses him who gives and those who take, and makes of America a home-owning nation—a bulwark against socialism and bolshevism.

"I like the building and loan idea because it means a budgetary system of finance. It means that the builder of a home, or the investor, must so calculate his income and expenses that he may make a regular monthly set-up of savings, and by the time the stock has been finally liquidated, or the home paid for, that family has acquired a lesson of thrift that becomes a habit—a way of life.

There is one will-o'-the-wisp that men have always chased—eagerly, fatuously, and that is, something for nothing. It seems so easy on a rising stock market, like we have had for the past year, to buy Jackass common and Hot Air preferred and get rich, but it is infinitely demoralizing. One of the proverbs says, "Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished; but he that gathereth by labor shall increase." I believe that the building and loan deposit is frugality; a regular, systematic, saving virtue, that means individual prosperity and national wealth.

"A nation is never made great by the speculative acumen of its people, but by the careful and deliberate economy that makes a little and spends a little less; that toils and transmutes a part of that labor into a permanent investment."

Delegates From City.

Those who represented the District of Columbia as delegates, in addition to C. Clinton James, who made a report as chairman of the Federal legislative committee and led the discussion on the uniform mechanics lien law, were William S. Quinter, a member of the resolutions committee; Edward C. Baltz, a member of the credentials committee, and S. S. Symons, secretary of the Northeast Building Association. The State of Maryland was represented by Thomas H. Welsh, secretary of the Hyattsville Building Association. Mr. Welsh and Mr. James attended a meeting of the Maryland League of Building and Loan Associations at the Emerson Hotel on Tuesday, June 19. Mr. Welsh gave a report of the national convention and Mr. James spoke on taxation. W. B. Hilton, of Wheeling, W. Va., was the principal speaker, and made a very eloquent address, which was enthusiastically received by those present.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS ARE REPORTED STABLE

Average for First Five Months of Year Slightly Below 1927 Period.

WAGES LEFT UNCHANGED

Construction costs continue to retain the stability they have possessed since the opening of this year, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. No change in the average of these costs was indicated during May.

A single level has been held since March, with only one change being noted since November. This condition stands contrasted against the records for corresponding periods during the majority of recent years:

Comparative figures, showing the number of fluctuations during the first five months of each year since 1920, follow: 1921, four; 1922, four; 1923, four, 1924, three, 1925, one; 1926, four; 1927, three.

The average of constructions costs for the first five months of the current year is slightly below the average for the corresponding period of 1927, when a mark exactly twice as high as that registered for the year 1913 was recorded.

The average of wage paid in the principal construction centers of the country has remained unchanged since December. A scale which places the 1913 averages of wages at 100 as its basis, shows the index figure for each month of the present year to be 226.

The prices of basic construction materials now are showing much less inclination to rise or fall than in preceding years. Only one change in the average of these prices has occurred since January.

Woman Runs Fur Farm.

Victoria, B. C.—A successful fur farmer on Vancouver Island is Lady Emily Walker, who on her estate, Rugby, within an hour's run of the City of Victoria, is successfully raising blue foxes, chinchillas and Siberian rabbits and white New Zealand foxes.

TRAFFIC ON STREETS IS SEEN BIG FACTOR IN TAX ASSESSMENT

Zoning and City Planning Are Other Important Elements, Hecht Declares.

APPRAISING FEATURES DISCUSSED BY JUDGE

Principles Figuring in Increase of Apartment Property Are Outlined.

The automobile traffic of today and the definite improvements in real estate value that must follow that traffic must be seriously considered in appraising property for the purpose of taxation, according to Judge Lee I. Hecht, of the appraisal tax court of the City of Baltimore, who addressed a conference of appraisal experts held in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky.

Zoning and city planning in its effect on real estate values is another factor that must be given serious consideration by assessors and tax boards. Judge Hecht said. With the many rapid changes which are taking place in business use of property, the assessor must pause for a moment and consider whether or not the utility of that particular building may be changed or utilized for any other purpose than that for which it is being used at the moment of the appraisment.

Sentimental value and social value are very real elements of real estate value for individual owners, but which do not belong in its valuation for tax purposes. Such values must be seriously considered by taxation officials in order that land be not overvalued.

Effect of Restrictions.

Restrictions against industrial or commercial use or against sale to undesirables, now often placed on high-class subdivisions, have the effect of maintaining, at least among a certain type of persons, the value of the property in that particular section, Judge Hecht points out.

Sentimental reasons which frequently cause a property to sell for more than it is really worth, should not be considered by the assessor in appraising that property for tax purposes, he held.

The original cost, the selling price, going concern value, replacement value, income value, loan value, sentimental value, market value, cash value and possibly social value—these factors, and possibly some additional ones must be taken into consideration in appraising for taxation of real estate.

Assessing New Building.

In assessing a new building it is only right that a deduction of 10 per cent be made by the assessor from the total of the original cost in establishing the taxation value, Judge Hecht held. This will cover commissions, bonus and certain exceptional and extraordinary phases. It assumes that the cost to the owner has been a fair and reasonable cost.

In arriving at income value of an apartment property, if the apartment is of the type in which the owner must provide janitor service, elevator service and light, as well as heat, Judge Hecht held that a gross income of 32 to 34 per cent should be allowed for in arriving at a fair value of the property, assuming all apartments rented In apartments of a cheaper class, where only heat is provided and there is no modern refrigeration and other luxury services, a capitalization of from 18 to 20 per cent he held to be fair.

A provision should be made in all leases of stores and retail establishments that any increase in taxes, whether by assessment or rate, should be borne by the lessee. Judge Hecht held, since when leases are made for such properties the amount of taxes that the owner is then paying is taken into consideration when entering into the lease.

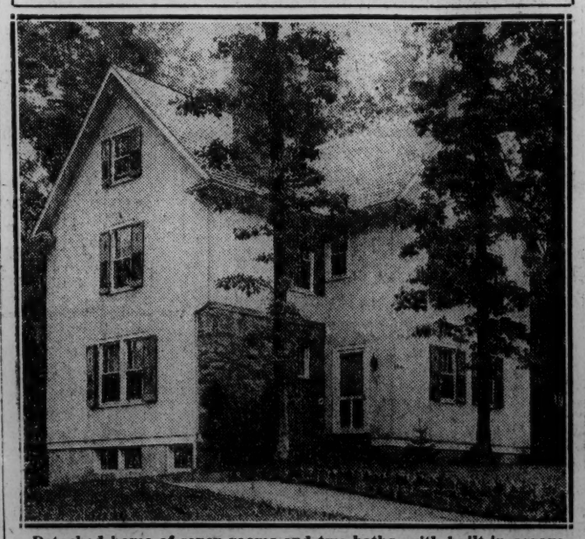
10 to 12 Per Cent Return.

"If this provision is provided for, then I feel that a fair return in assisting in arriving at the value of the said property, considering the income of the same, is 10 per cent to 12 per cent," he said.

"Office buildings provide another class of property that we must give special consideration, and the rate per front foot that other buildings in the same community and particularly in the same neighborhood are charging and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

DULIN BUYS ON TENNYSON STREET



Detached home of seven rooms and two baths, with built-in garage, at 3351 Tennyson street, recently sold for Terrell & Dinger to H. S. Dulin, of Dulin & Martin, through the N. L. Sansbury Co.

BEAUTY IN FACTORY ARTICLES IS ON WAY, SAYS RICHARD BACH

Better Industrial Art Is to Come in This Century, He Declares.

MACHINES TO INCREASE, ASSERTS MUSEUM MAN

Designers Are Coming Intc Their Own, Architects Are Told.

The twentieth century will "style up" Richard F. Bach, associate in industrial arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, predicts in the journal of the American Institute of Architects.

With "mechanism in the saddle," a new type of craftsmanship is emerging in America to enhance both beauty and utility in the everyday things of life, he asserts.

"Mechanism began the twentieth centry and mechanism will end it," says Mr. Bach. "There will always be more and more machines as there will always be more and more soap and tooth brushes.

"The reason is simple: We need them. In themselves they are harmless; correctly used they can only be helpful. To try to do without them would be as wise as to dispense with watches and fountain pens.

"If any of these things are to be superseded, need, demand and good sense will control the process. To condemn mechanical production, or mechano-facture, at this stage is like eating green apples, it would be wiser to wait.

Tells of Development.

"At the beginning of the twentieth century mechanism was in the saddle, mechanism in the narrow sense, the whole procedure of both design and production controlled by what the tool could do.

"The complications of the tool—so it seemed, at least—of themselves generated new complexities in breath-taking sequence, excelling one another with their awe-inspiring capacity to do many things wonderfully and fearfully. The object produced and the virtuosity of its achievement—these were of primary interest.

"Then, as in a dissolving film, a new influence makes itself felt; or is it an old feeling revived? In the midst of this prodigious and beautifully calibrated mechanism of production an uncertainty appears.

"It seems as though a new kind of navigating instrument were needed, an instrument to help, not in finding direction or measuring speed or determining dimension and quantity, but something to gauge merit of design.

New Standards Forming.

"No words so definite could have been used to describe the mechano-facturer's feeling in the matter, but that he knew he was somehow beyond his depth he was willing to admit—provided the public did not overhear him. Little did he know until, say, 25 years ago that the public was ahead of him even then.

"New standards are shaping themselves or old standards are reshaping themselves, for, after all, the figure remains the same and only the cut of the garment changes. Interpretation is the important thing, and we are finding an interpretation of design in industrial art which meets our needs and satisfies our present-day outlook upon life.

"In this process of rediscovering ideals a new distinction is slowly making itself at home in our interest in the craftsman, now again extends itself to include an interest in contemporary craftsmanship.

"Individual production, as a supplier of the mass, is gone, but individuality is being recaptured, a most reasonable procedure, growing out of pride of product, and one that could hardly have come to its present development much earlier.

Designers Are Important.

"Names again come to the fore; the next two or three decades will reveal a good many and they will be of great value to their employers, who will no longer hide the identity of their creative thinkers.

"But these names will be those of designers, not craftsmen, persons who know the material but do not work it, except to learn; and more, persons who know the process and the tools of production, the market and many other things of interest to the firm, profit by this information and turn the whole to one account, namely, to produce fitting and good design.

"No need to lose sight of individuality in all this; every reason to maintain it, proclaim it, assure it. That must come in logical development, because the economic value of design is now on the fair road to broad recognition.

"To aid it toward that end a new craftsmanship clamors for attention, a craftsmanship not of men and apprentices, but of method and one applying to larger groups.

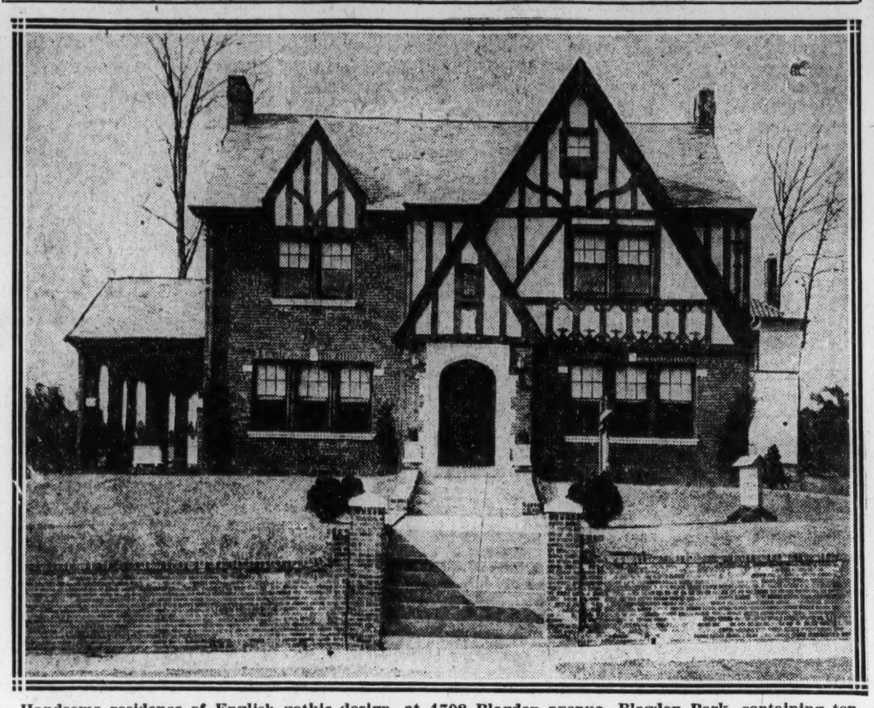
"The manufacturer, more truly the mechano-facturer, is destined to play a fine part in this contribution of the twentieth century toward better design in industrial art. There are ample reasons for optimism. We may be sure that the twentieth century will style up."

Japanese Will Tow Logs Across Pacific

Special to The Washington Post.

Hoquiam, Wash., June 23.—Towing log booms or rafts across the Pacific Ocean, from here to Oriental ports, is the latest idea of Japanese lumbermen in getting extra long lengths of logs into their country. Many of the steamships do not possess facilities of loading and stowing longer timber. It is proposed they be bound or chained to together by the "Davis raft" system and towed during the summer months, following the Alaskan and Aleutian shores.

GOTHIC DESIGN RESIDENCE SOLD IN BLAGDEN PARK



Handsome residence of English gothic design, at 4708 Blagden avenue, Blagden Park, containing ten rooms and four baths, with two-car garage, which has been recently sold to C. Raymond Wire, of Charles E. Wire & Son.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued last week took a decided jump over the period a week ago, according to Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector. Authority was granted to William L. Browning to erect a twelve-story brick and stone bank and office building at 1405 K street northwest, at an estimated cost of $1,200,000. A permit for a five-story brick apartment house at 5130 Connecticut avenue was given to J. E. Douglass at an estimated cost of $300,000.

Permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

Riggs National Bank to erect three-story brick office building, 1413 Park road northwest; estimated cost, $45,000.

A. Bomdaroff to erect one-story frame addition and make repairs and alterations to existing building, 5608 Broad Branch road northwest; estimated cost, $1,400.

J. W. Glennan to erect one-story brick motion picture theater, 700 Kastle place northeast; estimated cost, $20,000.

Harry M. Bralove to erect one-story public garage, 3919 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost $45,000.

Miss Annie M. Carrere to remodel existing building, 2906 N street northwest; estimated cost, $6,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, to erect six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1012-22 Taussig place northeast; estimated cost $37,500.

William L. Browning, to erect 12-story brick and stone bank and office building, 1405 K street northwest; estimated cost $1,200,000.

T. C. Downing, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 35 Madison street northwest; estimated cost $4,000.

F. Nolley, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3004 K street southeast; estimated cost $2,500.

Allen S. Johnson, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 6208 Thirty-first street northwest; estimated cost $8,000.

Oliver T. Carr, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 5529 Nebraska avenue northwest; estimated cost $6,500.

Natalie B. Yates, to erect two-story tile garage, 2448 Massachusetts avenue northwest; estimated cost $15,000.

Margaret B. Furlow, to erect one-story brick dwelling, 517 Aspen street northwest; estimated cost $8,000.

Charles H. Tompkins, to erect three-story brick and concrete warehouse, 802-04 Rhode Island avenue northeast; estimated cost $72,000.

R. H. L. Seaton, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 504 Albemarle street northwest; estimated cost, $11,000.

M. B. & L. E. Dodek, to erect two-story store and flat addition, 110 Florida avenue northwest; estimated cost, $4,000.

Louis A. Bunner, jr., to erect two two-story brick stores and apartments, 5809-13 Wisconsin avenue northwest; estimated cost, $14,000.

D. S. Biron, to erect one-story brick addition to store and make repairs and alterations, 4905-7 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $10,000.

Edmonds Art Store Co., Inc., to erect one-story concrete-block factory building, 2135 Queen Chapel road northeast; estimated cost, $4,000.

Leon C. Wedding, to erect two-story brick addition to store and dwelling and make repairs and alterations, 23 Fifteenth street northeast; estimated cost, $4,000.

Randolph Dodd, to erect two one-story frame dwellings, 1023-25 Forty-ninth street northeast; estimated cost, $5,000.

John P. Neff, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3104 Thirty-third place northwest; estimated cost, $10,600.

S. M. Williams, to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 542-50 Peabody street northwest; estimated cost, $24,000.

G. F. Clark, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3327 D street southeast; estimated cost, $3,000.

G. F. Clark, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3326 E street southeast; estimated cost, $3,000.

J. E. Douglass, to erect five-story brick apartment building, 5130 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost $300,000.

Christian Heurich, to erect two-and-a-half story dwelling, 4 Thomas circle; estimated cost $45,000.

T. A. Jameson, to erect seven two-story brick dwelling, 410-14 Douglass and 502-10 Central avenue northeast; estimated cost $35,000.

Walter M. McCurdy, to erect one-story frame addition, 1600 Newton street northeast; estimated cost $3,650.

Walter J. Douglas, to erect two-story brick addition, 1379 Hamilton road southeast; estimated cost $5,500.

William F. Addison, to erect two-story brick addition, 1383 Hamilton road southeast; estimated cost $5,500.

F. J. Walker, to erect two-story brick store and dwelling, 5800 North Capitol street; estimated cost $4,000.

Mrs. B. Brennan, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 311 Seward Square southeast; estimated cost $5,000.

REALTY REPORTER

The W. H. West Co., formerly at 916 Fifteenth street northwest, yesterday moved to their new offices at 1519 K street, on the ground floor of the Investment Building. Their building had been acquired in the site for the new Southern Railway Building.

The Percy H. Russell Co., at Fifteenth and K streets, will move on July 2 to their new building at 1731 K street northwest, and the J. C. Weedon Co., now at 912 Fifteenth street, is expected to vacate about the same time and take possession of their new quarters at 1719 K street.

These offices are the last remaining in the site and it is expected early next month the Southern Railway will begin razing the structures to make way for the new building.

Waple & James, formerly at 1116 Fourteenth street northwest, have removed their offices to 1226 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Federal Security and Mortgage Co., 1412 K street, have acquired the building at 1522 K street northwest, and will take possession early next month.

E. T. Atkinson, formerly with Graves & Blake, is now connected with the sales department of Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

G. Edward LeCompte, formerly sales manager of the J. E. Douglass Co. some time ago, has returned to the house sales department. J. C. Bissell, of the business properties department of Hedges & Middleton, is now with the Douglass concern.

Selden B. Daniel, of the sales department, who has been in Philadelphia for several days to attend the marriage of his brother, has returned to his desk.

Lloyd F. Gaines, formerly with the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has resigned to accept a position with the real estate department of the Munsey Trust Co. He is chairman of the associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board.

J. Leo Kolb has leased to the Republic Restaurant premises at 910 F street northwest for a period of five years, beginning July 1, for a total rental of $31,500. The lease carries the privilege of renewal for another five-year period at the same rent.

Old Cuban Convents Now Business Houses

Havana, Cuba, June 23 (A.P.).—Old convents, until recently reechoing to high mass, are being occupied by commercial houses of Havana.

Ancient churches, until a few years ago serving as places of worship, are occasionally used as store rooms by shippers and brokers and not infrequently as commercialized museums.

Imposing New Colonial Brick

Overlooking Mass. Ave. Near the Cathedral

2820 36th Place N.W.

Just Two Doors Off Mass. Ave.

This fine brick home, of true colonial design, is one of the greatest new home values to be found in this vicinity. Center entrance hall plan, 9 rooms, three baths, concrete colonial rear porch, and other features, including two-car brick garage. You'll like this home and the immediate surroundings, too. Be sure to see it today.

Open All Day Sunday

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

REALTORS

1412 Eye St. N.W. Fr. 9503

COST OF OPERATING APARTMENTS TOLD BY CHARLES MARKS

Difficult to Control Overproduction Because of Speculation Activities.

SAYS FEW BUILDINGS PAY OVER 7 PER CENT

Nearly Half of Rentals Goes Into Operating Expenses, He Asserts.

Definite knowledge of the cost of operating apartment buildings will be the best weapon against overbuilding by speculators. This is the contention of Charles P. Marks, Birmingham, Ala., speaking before the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Marks, as a member of a committee on uniform systems of accounting for apartment buildings, is working on an important study of the cost items in operating apartment buildings, which is being conducted by the national association. He is also the chairman of the apartment house experience exchange of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which has been making a similar study of apartment buildings in fifteen leading cities of the country over the year since 1923.

"It is difficult to control the overproduction of apartment buildings," Mr. Marks explained. "The speculative builder has for several years succeeded in borrowing substantially everything he put into the building and has none of his own funds invested. As long as this condition prevails the speculative builder believes he has all to gain and nothing to lose. The only way of controlling this situation is through the mortgage companies. I believe if they can be properly posted as to the true operating expenses on this type of building, and what returns can reasonably be expected they will be more careful to whom they make their loans and in what amounts."

7 Per Cent Earnings.

"There are very few apartment buildings which, after paying operating expenses, will earn more than 7 per cent on the gross investment, "Mr. Marks pointed out. "Few purchasers realize what percentage of the possible rents to be received from a building will be consumed in operating expenses. An innocent purchaser will buy a piece of property feeling that he is to receive a return of from 14 to 20 per cent on his investment out of which he expects to realize from 10 to 15 per cent net."

Detailed study of the cost of operating the modern apartment building has brought out some very interesting facts, according to Mr. Marks.

If a man invests $100,000 in an apartment building which is well constructed, well financed and well managed to clear operating expenses he will have to charge enough rent to total 16 2-3 per cent of his gross investment.

Summing up the items to be considered Mr. Marks showed that it costs from 38 to 50 per cent of the total rental income—when the building is 100 per cent occupied, to cover operating expenses alone, for items such as taxes, insurance, janitor service, lights for public halls, decorating, repairs and miscellaneous demands.

More than one-tenth of the rent income goes for taxes for the city, county and State. Repairs takeanother 10½ per cent and fuel about 6 per cent; so 27 per cent of the total rent earnings of a building goes into these three items.

10 Per Cent Off for Vacancies.

"It is generally accepted that vacancies will average approximately 10 per cent of the gross rental income, Mr. Marks pointed out. This includes bad accounts, which, are, in affect, the same as vacancies. Depreciation takes another 2 or 3 per cent and there is still the item of ground rent and interest on the mortgage to be taken into account before the owner can begin to count his own profit from his investment."

A very well operated building, however, may well be run at a cost below

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

BLAGDEN PARK HOMES WORTH $1,500,000

Wire and Son to Erect Eight More Houses in Rock Creek Subdivision.

With completion of eight English homes, Charles E. Wire & Son will have constructed in Blagden Park 30 houses with a valuation of $1,500,000, it was yesterday announced by the firm.

Occupying a area of three city blocks, Blagden Park is bounded on the north by Colorado avenue and Blagden terrace, on the east by Sixteenth street, on the west by Eighteenth street and on the south by Blagden avenue, at the entrance of Rock Creek Park. In the development the firm has employed architecture of distinctive periods, and the large lots of each home have been landscaped.

The firm points out that buyers of these homes are virtually living within Rock Creek Park, with its restful seclusion from the whirl of the city, freedom from traffic dangers for children, a location that is high and healthful, and convenient to recreational facilities.

All houses in the subdivision have been constructed of concrete, brick and stone, insuring permanency. Charles E. Wire, president of the firm yesterday announced he would shortly erect eight more detached homes, with a valuation of $300,000.

BREUNINGER PLANS BUILDING PROGRAM

Firm to Erect Ten Brick Homes on Yuma Street in Chevy Chase.

Completing their operations at Seventeenth and Otis streets northeast, Woodridge, where 52 houses have been built and sold during the past year for a total valuation of approximately $750,000, Breuninger & Co. yesterday announced a new building program on Yuma street between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, Chevy Chase.

The present plans of the firm call for ten detached brick homes of sound construction, containing seven and eight rooms and bath, with all modern improvements The houses will also have large front and rear porches. The firm pointed out yesterday it was their aim to construct a substantial, detached all brick home at a moderate price, without cheapening a point in standardized construction.

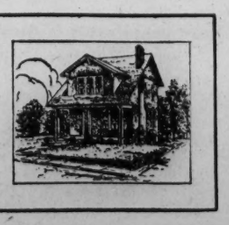
During the past year, the firm also erected 65 detached and semidetached homes in Michigan Park, which have

DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$10,950 to $14,500

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. opposite Chevy Chase Country Club golf course; see Sansbury sign on left at HUNT AVENUE



N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

MODERN RESIDENCE PLANNED TO REDUCE WORK TO MINIMUM

Labor-Saving Devices Make Housewife's Task Light, Cafritz Declares.

PROBLEM OF SERVANTS SOLVED BY EQUIPMENT

Importance of Artistic Finish Is Stressed in Interior Decoration.

Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz organization, yesterday pointed out that new homes of today reflect our times in that they combine both beauty and efficiency and are so planned to keep the drudgery of housekeeping down to the minimum.

The acuteness of the servant problem, he said, is due to the larger wages earned in industrial enterprises and has made it practically impossible to get and retain the proper class of servants, with the result that the housewife of today in taking care of her home must have the proper labor-saving equipment to make her task as light as possible.

The homes of today have been designed with this thought in mind, he said, in their plan of arrangement and equipment. One of the chief considerations has been the saving of unnecessary steps. Compactness of equipment in kitchen, cellar and bath are features that are greatly appreciated. The bright, dry concrete cellar with hot water heating plant and adjacent coal bin, instantaneous hot water heater supplying hot water with the turn of the spigot, double laundry trays, servant's toilet and built-in garage makes a pleasant work room in contrast to the dark, dingy cellars of days gone by.

Modern Kitchen Described.

Continuing, Mr. Cafritz said: "The kitchen has been transformed so that the preparation of a meal is no longer handicapped by poor ventilation, inadequate equipment and the unsanitary features of decoration and trim formerly used. The kitchen of today is bright and shiny; windows give plenty of air and light, and painted walls, easily washed, make the preservation of cleanliness an easy task.

"One-piece porcelain sink with drain board, large gas stove with oven, practical kitchen dresser, shelved pantry, built-in refrigerator and ample space for kitchen table delight the heart of the housewife and add to her pride and pleasure in her home as well as making her work easier.

"The tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, rubberized silk shower curtain pedestal lavatory, built-in fixtures, built-in metal cabinet add a new note of cleanliness and beauty to the advantages of the modern home.

Decoration Is Important.

"The proper finish and decoration of a home is becoming more and more important. We are realizing today as never before the effect of color and pattern in wall paper and its effect on the appearance of the size of the room as well as its harmony with the desired scheme of interior decoration. Each room is given a definite treatment to bring out its character. The quality of hardwood floors finely finished, the appropriateness of wall paper and trim, the richness of lighting fixtures all combine to make a home beautiful or otherwise.

"This is largely a matter of taste and not expense, for with the same outlay of money two individuals may achieve results diametrically different on account of their ability to choose the most desirable decorative scheme. Our homes stress the importance of artistic finish, and no detail is overlooked to realize this end. Convenient floor plugs, mirrored doors, distinctive hardware are but a few things that the discriminating purchaser appreciates."

Lack of Blacksmiths Is Felt in France

Paris (A.P.).—Called back to save the farmer when a dearth of competent mechanics left motorized farm equipment impotent, the horse in France is having troubles of his own. He needs to be shod.

When the farmers fired old Dobbin, blacksmiths abandoned the spreading chestnut tree for a more lucrative garage in town. They won't come back.

Free workshops have been offered to men who will come to the country to overhaul the idle machines, or at least shoe the horses. There is no response—the opportunity does not offset the attractions of the city.

NEWARK STREET FRAME HOUSE SOLD



Detached frame residence at 3030 Newark street, Cleveland Park, recently sold for Dr. Fay C. Brown to Hiram B. Wadleigh, through the firm of Boss & Phelps. The house contains eight rooms and one bath.

WILD LIFE FILM LIBRARY IS STARTED IN CHICAGO

Pelicans, Gulls and Tern to Be Shown; Movies Taken in the Dakotas.

EXPEDITION IS UNDER WAY

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—The private life of the white pelican is to be preserved on celluloid for the benefit of city folks whose knowledge of wild creatures is gleaned from zoos, books and movies.

A little party of scientists has gone to the lake district of the Dakotas to make motion picture studies of this ancient American bird and of other feathered creatures that inhabit the region. The leader of the expedition is Alfred M. Bailey, director of the free museum of the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

After visiting northeastern South Dakota in search of subjects for their films the travelers will go to the vicinity of Chase Lake in central North Dakota, where the Government several years ago established a flourishing colony of white pelicans. Pictorial histories of the California ring-billed and Franklin gulls, the double-crested cormorant, the tern and several species of shore birds will also be compiled.

"Of all the States in the Mississippi valley the Dakotas are about the best breeding grounds for birds," Bailey said. "We expect to get motion pictures that will contribute important data in the study of ornithology."

The museum is planning to collect a film library of the birds and game of North America. Assisting Mr. Bailey on the quest for the first material of this collection are E. G. Wright, head of the institution's department of taxidermy; Edwin Komarek, zoologist, and Dr. Wesley Kobicheck, ornithologist of Coe College.

LAST COVERED BRIDGE IN KENTUCKY IS GONE

State Also Supplants Old Flat-Boat Ferries by Concrete Spans.

Louisville, Ky., June 23 (A.P.).—It no longer thunders when the sky is clear in Kentucky. The last covered bridge is gone. Any one who has driven a horse or automobile through the old timbered tunnels that formerly spanned many rivers in the Blue Grass State is familiar with the roll of "thunder" that reverberated along the passage as iron-shod hoofs pounded or engine hummed.

One of the last to go, the Camp Nelson Bridge over the Kentucky River, was probably the best known. Its double driveways had carried their lines for nearly a century without sagging. Thousands of travelers had found shelter there when caught between towns after nightfall. It was replaced recently by a slender steel structure, which, with High Bridge, a railroad trestle, a short distance away, with girders more than 315 feet from the water level, is in vivid contrast with the older, clumsier span.

The Kentucky highway department has announced also that this summer the majority of the primitive ferries in which passengers are carried across streams by means of a flat boat and a cable stretched from bank to bank are to be replaced by concrete toll bridges.

STANDARD HEALTH BILL SPEEDS CANAL SHIPPING

Money Also Is Saved for Cargo Owners and the Masters of Ships.

TREATY CODE IS BASIS

Balboa, Canal Zone, June 23 (A.P.).—Institution of a new standard form of steamship bill of health for the Panama Canal, announced for Canal Zone ports by Dr. J. D. Long, chief quarantine officer, is expected to save shipping companies thousands of dollars annually.

By the use of the new forms, ships which are granted the bill may enter any port in the United States or its possessions without quarantine inspection there, provided they have not touched at any foreign port prior to arrival here or will not touch at a foreign port before arrival at the port of destination in the United States.

The blanks for the bill of health were prepared in accordance with the standard form which was agreed upon by eighteen nations of the Pan-American Union through a treaty known as the sanitary code.

It is expected that the new forms will affect approximately 40 per cent of the shipping through the Panama Canal. Practically all of the coast-to-coast shipping will be interested in this and direct line steamers from the Canal Zone to ports in the United States also will be affected. It will mean that many hours of waiting outside busy ports will be eliminated and that thousands of dollars thus saved by shipping firms that operate ships between ports in the United States.

An example of how the new regulation will operate is shown by the ship making a voyage from New York to San Francisco. Upon its arrival here it will be examined and if satisfactory will be given a standard form bill of health. Upon its arrival in San Francisco it will be able to dock at once without quarantine officers there boarding her, thereby frequently saving many hours.

War on Burro Weed To Start in Arizona

Tucson, Ariz., June 23 (A.P.).—A determined effort will be launched this summer by Arizona cattlemen and the University of Arizona to eliminate the burro weed, which, it has been estimated, costs the State from a half million to one million dollars annually in loss to the livestock industry.

An analytical study of the costly weed will be made to determine the most favorable steps for eradication. More than eight millions of acres of grazing land in this State are infected with the dangerous burro weed, the State university reports, and it will be toward the end of relieving cattle owners as well as small stock men of the evil that the huge sum of money will be spent in the reclaimed and natural grazing areas of this desert State.

"FATIGUE" OF CONCRETE FOR HIGHWAYS TESTED

Repetitions of Heavy Loads That Bend the Slabs Cause Damage.

CORNELL EXPERIMENTS

Ithaca, N. Y., June 23 (A.P.).—Tests to determine the durability and strength of concrete, with particular reference to its use in highway construction, are being made at the Cornell University School of Civil Engineering.

The viewpoint of the entire investigation, says H. H. Scofield, professor of materials at the school, is that of practical service value in the production of concrete roads. Shape and size of the slab, placement of steel reinforcement and other factors that enter into economic road construction are being considered.

"The concrete pavement as it exists today is not accidental nor the result of haphazard methods," says Prof. Scofield. "Extensive investigations have been and are now being made of all conditions and circumstances influencing not only the riding qualities of the surface, but also the durability, strength and other qualities that affect the value of a road.

"It has been known for some time that machines or parts of machines which are capable of safely supporting a load once are not necessarily able to support it without breaking if the load is repeated a large number of times. This type of failure of materials is called failure by fatigue.

"A concrete pavement is a flat block or slab of concrete resting on a more or less resilient support of earth. Loaded trucks or other vehicles bend the concrete downwards under the wheel. It has been ascertained by actual tests that the concrete a little ahead and a little behind the wheel is actually bent upwards at the same time. A moving load on wheels must therefore cause slight waves in the concrete as it progresses. This bending produces a reversal of stress which renders the concrete even more liable to fracture by fatigue.

"It is obvious therefore that a concrete road should be designed and constructed so as to be not merely strong enough to support safely the heaviest truck load which is expected to come upon it, but to withstand for a long time the large number of repetitions of such loads that inevitably come from our increasing traffic."

A machine that simulates practical conditions is used by the engineers in making their experiments. The apparatus will bend a concrete beam a tiny fraction of an inch, duplicating the effect of a loaded vehicle on a road.

INSULATED LUMBER USED FOR COTTAGES

Inexpensive Building Board Solves Problem of Erecting Summer Home.

It is becoming more and more the universal habit to "go away" somewhere for two weeks in the summer, and over the week-ends in July and August.

Many families have solved the problem of where to go by erecting a summer cottage at the seashore, or by some lakeside or in the mountains.

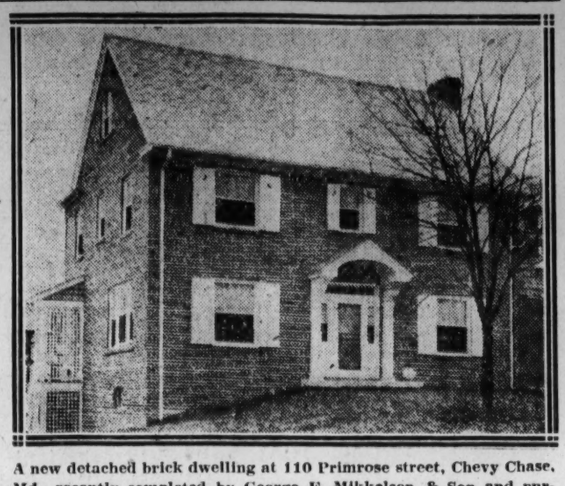
Such cottages can be inexpensively erected by using insulating lumber, which has many advantages for this purpose. The broad sheets of this building board applied on the exterior and interior of wooden studding make an ideal weather proof cottage. The insulating quality of the material shuts out the summer's heat and makes the cottage comfortable at all times.

It is advisable to paint or stucco the exterior, though the material resists moisture and stands up well in its natural condition.

French Woman Made Official of Police

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—Mlle. Marcelle Francois, recently made assistant bureau head in the prefecture of police, is the first woman in France to hold that title. Daughter of a brigadier in the detective force, Mlle. Marcelle entered the service as a stenographer in 1914. The war was the opening wedge for women in positions of this kind.

CHEVY CHASE HOME OF RECTOR



A new detached brick dwelling at 110 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently completed by George F. Mikkelson & Son and purchased by the Rev. George M. Clickner, retired rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. The house contains eight rooms, two baths and two-car built-in garage. The sale was negotiated through Schwab, Valk & Canby.

CHOPIN MARCH INSPIRED BY SKELETON AT PIANO

Famous Funeral Strains in B Minor Sonata Are Due to Grotesque Prank.

IMPROVISED FIRST VERSION

Berlin, June 23 (A.P.).—The dramatic circumstances under which Chopin was inspired to compose the Funeral March of his Sonata in B minor are recounted in Ernst Decsey's collection of musicians' anecdotes, "Die Spieluhr" (The Music Box).

Adolph Ziem, the painter, had decided to present his admired friend, Chopin, with a new grand piano and for that purpose invited the master to dinner, together with two other Parisian artists, Prince Polignac and the painter Ricard. Chopin arrived late, as ever, after dark. As he seemed more depressed than usual, the three jolly Bohmians tried to cheer him up by playing one prank after another.

Finally Polignac conceived the grotesque idea of dragging a human skeleton from the adjoining studio and with ludicrous ceremony seating it at the pianoforte. He grasped the bony hands and ran them over the keys, now softly, then louder. The others extinguished the candles and listened to the gruesome performance in breathless silence.

Suddenly three dull blows reverberated through the darkness. Ricard had perpetrated the lurid joke of kicking the chest on which he sat. While the others laughed to ease the nervous tension, Chopin dashed to the piano and dragged from the chair the skeleton, which he passionately embraced. He then sat down and began to play without his friends remarking that it was he. The sadness and sweetness of the music gripped the three friends. Abruptly the flow of melody ceased with a glaring disconance. The three friends rushed to the piano and picked up Chopin, who had fallen from the chair in a swoon.

When several months later Chopin played his B Minor Sonata for the first time in public the third movement contained the improvisation heard in Ziem's studio that eventful night. And the first person to be carried to his grave to the strains of this marche funebre was—Chopin.

Straw Hats Losing Their Favor in Paris

Paris, June 23. (A. P.).—The Frenchman has lost his liking for straw hats. Paris shop windows are filled with them, now that warm weather has belatedly and somewhat reluctlantly arrived. But, aside from American and Spanish tourists, very few men seem to wear them.

Some people say styles have changed, some say the summers are shorter, colder and wetter than they used to be, and others contend that post-war poverty is responsible.

TRAFFIC ROAR MENACES PENN GRAVEYARD QUIET

English Town Council Plans to Make Arteries of the Lanes Close By.

MANY PROTESTS VOICED

London, June 23 (A.P.).—The old meeting house at Jordans, Buckinghamshire, where William Penn and his fellow Quakers worshiped and in whose quiet little graveyard he and several of his family are buried, is in danger of falling a victim to the constant advance of noisy utilitarianism.

Countless Americans who have visited the meeting house will remember the secluded and beautifully wooded dell in which it stands, far from the noise of traffic and the rush of everyday life—a perfect setting for the little old house of worship and the peaceful God's acre just outside its door.

An unsentimental district council which controls the quite lanes by which the meetinghouse is approached now proposes to widen some of these and also build close by a wide road to accommodate the roaring traffic which has already engulfed most of the rural byroads within many miles of London.

Those who venerate the old place and cherish its associations have found champions to protest against the contemplated action, among them the former prime minster, James Ramsey Macdonald. In a letter to the press they plead for support in their opposition to the "vandalism" and "spoliation" with which the historic site is threatened.

College Employe, 72, Will Seek a Degree

Chicago, June 23 (A.P.).—After 35 years as assistant recorder of the University of Chicago, Frederic J. Gurney, 72 years old, plans to obtain a college degree.

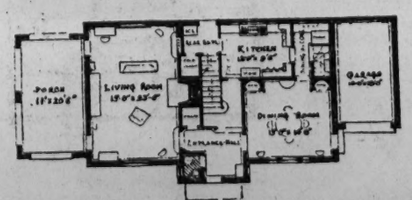
When he came to the age of retirement, faculty friends held a reception and presented him with a purse of $1,000 so that he might visit his son, a Presbyterian missionary in Persia.

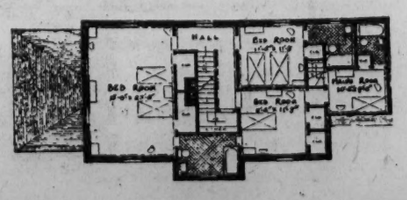
"When I return from Persia," Gurney told them, "I am going to take some courses in the university. I want some of that education which has been passing me by."

FRENCH TYPE HOUSES FOR AMERICA



© HOUSE AND GARDEN





It is only quite recently that architects have awakened to the possibility of designing attractive small houses in the manner of the unpretentious little dwellings found in the rural districts of France. Of late, however, many American architects have made extensive tours through the more provincial parts of this country in search of designs and characteristics which they might use in their work here. It is in the naive touches which add so much interest to design that we are beginning to see the fruits of these studies.

The house shown above bears a marked resemblance to some of the charming little French dwellings. The high, steeply pitched roofs, the picturesque conical hood over the centrally placed entrance doorway, and the arched tops to the dormer windows all give it a decidedly French spirit.

While the exterior design may take one back to centuries past, the interior plan and appointments are as thoroughly modern as one could wish. The first floor contains three rooms; living room, dining room and kitchen, and a garage and living porch.

The living room is clearly the most important room, occupying as it does an entire wing. It has one large casement window at either end, and two French doors opening on the porch. On the opposite side is a broad, deep fireplace. The kitchen is situated between the service entry and a dining alcove, and through this alcove access is obtained to the dining room.

The second floor is made up of four bedrooms and three baths. The master's bedroom is above the living room and occupies the same space on this floor. At the extreme end, over the garage, is the maid's bedroom and bath, which is reached by a private stairway from the dining alcove.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One of the most convenient and desirable locations in the Northwest. A 20-FOOT Colonial Brick Home of EIGHT LARGE ROOMS and bath, including inclosed breakfast room; natural trim and oak floors; hot-water heat and electric lights; screens; covered front porch full width of house, cement floored. Lot is 100 feet deep. GARAGE on separate lot, giving full space to yard. Here is a real bargain. Grasp the opportunity while it is here.

Come Out Early TODAY And Have the *Opportunity Of Buying the* Lowest Priced **4-Bedroom** COLONIAL BRICK HOME IN

ONE BLOCK WEST OF 14TH ST. SAUL'S ADDITION

1415 Crittenden St.

$11,950

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES REALTORS

1417 K St. Main 9300

A Cathedral Highlands Home

Amid Spacious, Beautifully Planted Grounds

and Only 1 Square from the National Episcopal Cathedral



3241 Thirty-Eighth Street N. W.

THIS charming residence is ideally located on one of the highest points in Washington and is surrounded by a beautiful hedged-in garden in which there are many rare shrubs and fruit and shade trees.

The convenient house contains 9 rooms and servant's quarters and a large glassed sleeping porch, which overlooks the garden. There are two open fireplaces. Chauffeur's quarters are in the two-car garage. All the buildings have been recently painted, and the residence has been entirely redecorated.

The value of the 18,000 square feet of ground surrounding this home is approximately the asking price for the beautifully improved property.

Attractively Priced

Open Sunday For Inspection

To Reach—Drive out Mass. ave. to 38th st., then turn north to the residence.

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Prompt Attention to Applications

National Mortgage & Investment Corporation

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Only 2 Left of 38 Built

Best Home Buys

In the Exclusive 16th St. Residential Section



Parkwood St. N. W., West of 14th

Convenient to the Shopping Facilities at Park Road

$13,950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

7 bright and spacious rooms
2 tiled baths, built-in tub, shower, fixtures.
Big kitchens, completely equipped, large pantry; large porches—Exquisite decorations.
2-car built-in garage.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080

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Headquarters *for* Homes *and* Apartments

Fort Stevens

Out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, then east one square to sample house, 709 Tuckerman Street.

A wide selection of five and six room semi-detached brick homes from $6,750 to $9,750.

Convenient to stores, schools, churches and new 20-acre Government Recreational Park. **Terms as low as $350 cash and $55.00 a month, including all interest.**

Woodley Park

Out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west one square to 28th Street. Sample House 2928 28th Street N. W.

From six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and four baths. All have built-in garages. **Prices from $16,500 to $47,500. Attractive terms to desirable purchasers.** Representative on the premises.

Drive out today—

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N. W. Main 3830

Selling Fast!

62 Built—Only 2 Left!

Big 6-Room Homes

3 WIDE COVERED PORCHES

Extra Large Kitchen—Brick Pantry



5th and Delafield Sts. N.W.

On the Highest Point in Petworth

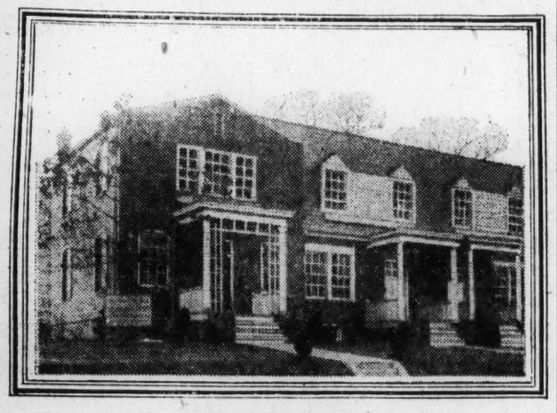
3 Large Bedrooms
Built-in Tub, Shower
Ample Closet Space
Concrete Cellar
Hardwood Floors
Artistic Decoration
Paved Alley
Automatic Heater

$7,950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities



NEW

AND YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY FOR IT

Unusually Convenient

Six rooms, big lots, front porches; paved streets, oak floors throughout, hot-water heat, new type radiators, bright cellars, laundry trays, electric outlets, tile baths, built-in tub, shower baths, linen closets, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, built-in refrigerators, kitchen shelf space, coat closets—where else can you get such features?

2412 THIRD ST. N.E.

Just Above Rhode Island Ave., at 3rd St.

To reach the sample home: Take any bus or street car out Rhode Island Avenue or drive out Rhode Island Avenue to Third Street, turn north and drive two short blocks to the sample house.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Inc.

Realtors and Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.

SAVANNAH MANSE, SCENE OF WILSONS' WEDDING, IS TO GO

Church Will Raze Building Where Future President Pronounced Vows.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOME WILL RISE ON SITE

Room Will Be Named in Honor of Ellen Axson and Her Husband.

Savannah, Ga., June 9 (A.P.).—In a few months will pass a landmark of Savannah, the house in which Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise Axson were married.

The house is the 71-year-old manse of the Independent Presbyterian Church, on the site of which is to be erected a modern Sunday school building to house this department of the church's activities.

While the manse itself is to be torn down, the fact that the Wilsons were married here will not be forgotten. A memorial to them is to be created in the new structure. One room, at the southwest corner, will be the Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Axson memorial room. This is the location of the parlor in which Mr. Wilson and Miss Axson were united in marriage.

Married Jun. 24, 1885.

The wedding took place in the evening of June 24, 1885, and many persons now living in Savannah recall the occasion, although at that time it did not attract a great deal of attention. The ceremony was performed by Dr. I. S. K. Axson, grandfather of the bride and pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, and by Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of Woodrow Wilson and a Presbyterian minister.

Relatives of the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony. Following the marriage Wilson and his bride went on their honeymoon to Arden, in the hills of North Carolina, and from there went to Bryn Mawr, where Wilson began his career as an educator. He had received his appointment as an instructor of history shortly before his marriage.

What the Paper Said.

An indication of how quiet the wedding was is the notice which appeared in the Savannah Morning News on the following morning as a "Local Personal:"

"Miss Effie Lou Axson, daughter of the late Rev. Edward Axson, of this city, and Mr. Wilson, son of Rev. J. R. Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C., were married last evening at the residence of the Rev. Dr. I. S. K. Axson, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father and the bride's grandfather. The nuptials were celebrated quietly, only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties being present."

The marriage license record gives Miss Axson's address as Savannah, showing conclusively that she was living here with her grandfather at the time of the marriage, although some were of the opinion that her home was in Rome and that she was on a visit to her grandfather.

Pastor Friend of Wilson.

The present pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Neal L. Anderson, was a close friend of President Wilson and in his files at the manse are several personal letters from Wilson written when he was governor of New Jersey and President.

Another Savannahian who was close to Wilson is Pleasant A. Stovall, editor and publisher of the Savannah Press, boyhood friend and classmate of Wilson when both lived in Augusta, Ga. When Wilson became President he appointed Stovall Minister to Switzerland.

Mrs. Stovall, an aunt of Pleasant A. Stovall, is said to have been a Sunday school teacher of the World War President in Augusta.

COST OF OPERATING APARTMENTS TOLD

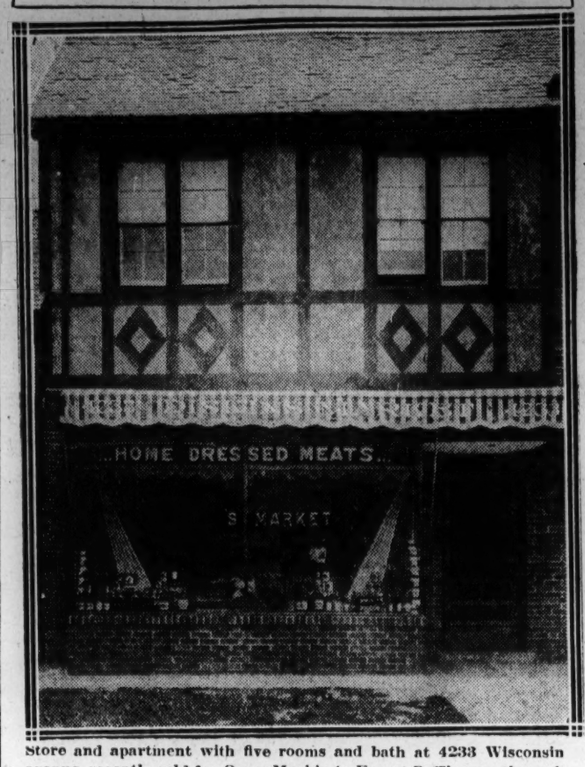
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the accepted average, Mr. Marks said in qualification.

It is my opinion that a well built and well managed apartment can be operated at 38 to 40 per cent of the 100 per cent rental value.

"To be sure his investment will make a better than average showing the prospective builder should be careful to secure a good location, employ a competent and reliable contractor and construct the building at the lowest possible cost, and last, but not least, put the management into competent and reliable hands. For even though he has complied with all these other requirements, should the management get into improper hands, the reputation of the building can be seriously damaged and the net returns greatly reduced."

WISCONSIN AVENUE BUILDING



Store and apartment with five rooms and bath at 4233 Wisconsin avenue, recently sold for Oscar Muskin to Ernest D. Thorne, through the J. E. Douglass Co.

STATE PARK OFFICIALS WILL GATHER ON COAST

California's Projected Chain of Recreation Grounds to Receive Support.

MORE DECLARED NEEDED

San Francisco, June 23 (A.P.).—With the encouragement of California's projected State-wide park system their immediate objective, members of the National Conference of State Parks will meet here June 26. Meetings will continue through June 29, and the conference will go to Los Angeles July 2 and 3.

California was selected as the scene of the eighth annual conference in order to stimulate support for the $6,000,000 State park bond issue which is to be voted upon next November. The delegates also desire to visit California's present parks and obtain first-hand information on the proposed park program.

Every phase of State recreational development will be discussed at the conference, including park legislation and administration, construction of roads and trails and game protection problems. Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks and chairman of the conference, will preside. Among the speakers will be President Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution; and Gov. C. C. Young, of California.

Some of the famous scenic and recreational areas of the State, including Muir Woods and Redwood Parks, will be visited by the delegates.

The increasing congestion and strain of living in the cities is making more imperative the need of State parks as "social safety valves," says Miss Beatrice Ward, secretary of the conference, which has adopted the slogan "A State Park Every 100 Miles."

"National Parks, although increasingly used for recreation, are often too hard to reach and too far away to be available for the average man and woman," she said. "Thousands find time and means to tour the national parks while State parks offer similar fields for millions."

TRAFFIC BIG FACTOR IN TAX ASSESSMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

receiving, and the amount of space occupied must first be considered. Assuming that the building is filled and that there is a demand for similar space, I believe that a return of 10 per cent to 12 per cent of the income where service such as is given in the modern office building is provided is fair and reasonable."

Profit in Reputations.

Every sale of real estate has the effect immediately of reminding some other prospective purchaser that he has lost an excellent opportunity of getting a real bargain, and this happens even when the property may have been for sale for quite a long time, Judge Hecht said. Particularly when the property is bought by a successful real estate operator, the impression very frequently goes out that it was bought cheaply, and that if Mr. So-and-So paid a certain price for it surely it is worth more. Resales frequently have occurred on the strength of the reputation which an operator who bought the property may have for being a shrewd judge of values.

A practice which has greatly improved the taxing system adopted is to delegate a particular assessor and his assistant to a district with which he must familiarize himself and review annually, so that the taxpayer promptly receives the advantage of any change in conditions, Judge Hecht said.

$300 HUMANITARIAN INVESTMENT'S FRUIT IS $300,000 HOTEL

Kansas City Clubwomen Give Working Girls a Home at Small Cost.

125 NOW HAVE ROOMS IN NEWEST BUILDING

Steady Growth Marks the Project; Many Give Service for Board.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23 (A.P.).—The growth of a $300 "humanitarian investment" into a $300,000 debt free girls' hotel is the reward that has accrued to the clubwomen of Kansas City.

Impressed with the need of working girls receiving low wages for a suitable place to live, a small group of clubwomen got together 25 years ago and, with $300 on hand, rented three rooms cleaned and furnished them and accepted their first tenants. They cooked the simple meals themselves on an oil stove, with the help of the girls when they could give the time.

Expansion Is Continued.

The three rooms were soon overflowing, and larger quarters were obtained with the aid of various citizens. Expansion continued, and today the project has grown into the Girls' Hotel, at 1505 Jefferson street, comfortably furnished, with attractive surroundings, and accommodating 125 persons.

The project from the start has been under the supervision of the Council of Clubs of Kansas City, which is a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and is headed by Mrs. Mason C. Alderman. The council now comprises 54 clubs, having a total membership of 15,000, and employs a manager, who is also hostess and "housemother," to take charge of the hotel.

The rates for accommodations depend on the girl's ability to pay, ranging usually from $3 to $7 a week for board and room. No deserving girl, however, is turned away because she can not pay, and last year service to the amount of $5,577 was given to needy girls.

Some Earn Their Board.

Some of the girls who attend part-time school, night school or high school are employed in the hotel dining room, thereby earning their board and lodging, and their clothing is provided by member clubs, which "adopt" one or more girls pending graduation and employment.

The hotel itself offers opportunities for advancement in music, art and sewing. Parlors are provided where the girls may entertain their young men friends, and last year several of them married and went into homes of their own.

"It is not a self-sustaining institution and perhaps never can be," Mrs. Alderman has observed. "Indeed, I think we would lose a great deal of our incentive to work if the hotel were on a paying basis. The joy of service is the only reward, and it is a great one."

Boy Follows Orders; Trouble for 2 States

New York, June 23 (A.P.).—A bright office boy who followed orders exactly and promptly is making the States of New York and New Jersey a lot of bother. "John," said a broker, "take the numbers off these bonds and deliver them to Blank & Co. and get a check."

John returned with news that the purchaser refused to accept because the bonds were mutilated. The boy had cut the numbers off with a knife.

The Port of New York authority is redeeming the securities and issuing new ones.

2132 WYOMING AVENUE

TWELVE rooms, five baths. Living room thirty-seven feet long. Frigidaire. Garage for three cars. Lot 50x160.

Open Today Until Nine P. M.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

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His Affiliation With the Business Property Department of

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1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678



Bathroom Luxury

14th Street TERRACE HOMES

THE SWISH OF A REFRESHING COLD SHOWER OR THE RESTFUL LANGUOR OF A CLEANSING HOT TUB

FOR fathers who work hard in stuffy downtown offices — for youngsters who get grubbier than seems necessary—and for mothers on whom the responsibility of "keeping the family clean and fit rests"—the two ultra-modern bathrooms in the English residences in 14th Street Terrace were designed.

They are fully tiled—one has a built-in tub and the other has a built-in shower.

Other features of these homes are: 8 rooms, 4 beautiful bedrooms, cedar-lined closets, first-floor cloak closet, complete tiled lavatory on the first floor, open living room fireplace, hardwood floors, automatic hot-water heater and storage tank, fully equipped kitchens, including Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators.

1365 Hamilton Street N.W.

To reach: Take street car on 14th St. to Hamilton St., and walk one block east to exhibit home, or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., to Hamilton St. and east 1½ squares to this home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

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BUY FROM AN ESTABLISHED BUILDER —YOUR GUARANTEE OF SAFETY

WE OFFER

A COMPLETE DETACHED HIGH-CLASS HOME COMMUNITY

MOST BEAUTIFUL GROUP OF HOMES IN WASHINGTON

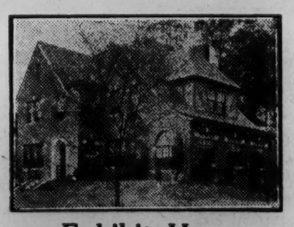


Exhibit Home
4811 17th St. N.W.

NESTLING IN ROCK CREEK PARK

NO TWO HOMES ALIKE

EACH HOME A FEATURE IN ITSELF

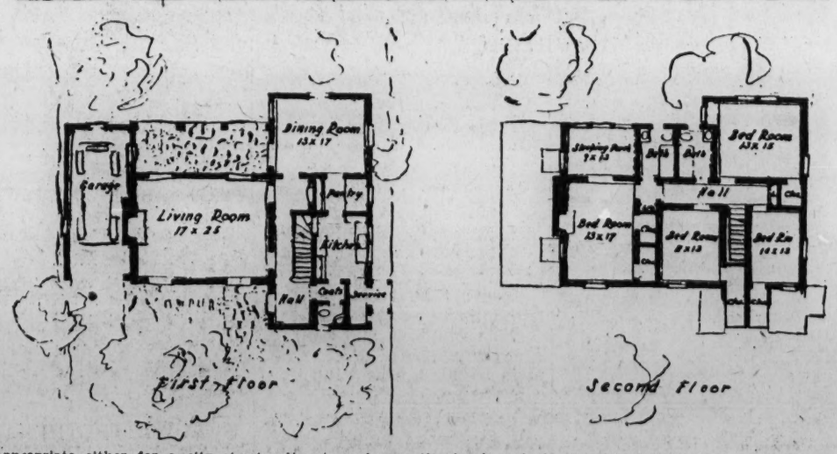
BLAGDEN PARK

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

"BUILDERS AND OWNERS OF FINE HOMES"

APPROPRIATE FOR EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY





Appropriate either for a city street or a suburban plot is the house shown today. It is English in design and is constructed with stucco walls and roofs of wood shingles, laid in a very slightly haphazard manner to detract from the monotony of the usual rows of perfectly straight lines.

In layout this house is in the form of a "T." On the first floor the dining room, hall and kitchen and service adjuncts make up the head, and the living room the body. This living room is splendidly laid out; it has a large fireplace and long windows reaching to the floor located on two sides.

After the English fashion, the living porch is located at the rear, where the dust and noise from the road does not reach. Here it faces upon the garden and gives real privacy.

On the second floor the architect has found space for four bedrooms, two baths and a sleeping porch which leads off the master's chamber.

Another feature of this house is the placing of the garage. This necessity is added to one end where it is covered by a lean-to roof. Rather than detracting from the appearance of the house, as so many garages do, it decidedly adds to the attractiveness of the exterior.

(Copyright, 1928.)

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.	
1 time	0.19	0.20	an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20	an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19	an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17	an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines, 43 letters and spaces to the line.
If 8-point type is used count 30 letters and spaces to the line.
If 10-point is used count 25 letters and spaces to the line.
10-point type is not permissible in ads less than 14 lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 8 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BRACELET—Old; near 11th and G sts. nw. or on car. Reward. Betty Mulligan, Berwyn, Md.; Berwyn 11-M.

KEYS—Six; on chain keyring; between 1310 Mass. ave. nw. and carstop, below Thomas Circle; on Friday, p. m. Reward. Franklin 7891.

LADY'S tapestry handbag, containing sum of money, gold lorgnette, 1 pair spectacles, bank book, &c., on bus coming from Country Club to Georgetown or their abouts; on Saturday morning between 9 and 10. Liberal reward. Phone North 8060.

PEDAL BASE for dental foot engine; in region of Franklin Square Park; lost Monday, June 18. 1424 K st.; Main 6838.

FOUND

FRATERNITY pin, Zeta Psi Phi; name on back. C. S. Butts. Call Main 3618.

SPECTACLES—On Conn. ave., near Wyoming, June 15. Owner phone Mrs Brister, North 3593.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN MD See Philadelphia schedule
CHESTER PA See Philadelphia schedule
HAVRE DE GRACE, MD See Philadelphia schedule P R I Co
PHILADELPHIA PA.—Buses leave 15th st and Pa ave nw every morning at 9, via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and Elkton Md, Wilmington, Del, and Chester Pa (interstate travel) only. Complete information at newsstand, Hotel Washington opp U S Treasury. P R I Co
WILMINGTON DEL See Philadelphia schedule P R T Co.

PERSONALS

BRADFORD Detective Service since 1885. Transportation Bldg. Frank 6700; night and Sundays, Adams 10407

FITS, epilepsy, falling sickness; if you wish to learn of a simple home treatment, write, giving age, R. Lepso, 195 Island ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN a real vacation at the Mother Goose Inn, in suburbs; beautiful playground, plenty shade; special attention to diet. Cleveland 2588.

IS EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit man relieved after American and European specialists failed; will tell details; nothing to sell. Write Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 106, 6900 Lafayette blvd. W., Detroit, Mich.

LEARN the real Argentine Tango! with experienced Argentine teacher. Phone Columbia 2000, Room 412-F.

MASSEUSE — Excellent; trained assistant; white class; hours, 9 to 4:30; closed Sunday. 1626 Swann st. nw., Apt. 21.

MASSEUSE—Licensed graduate nurse; speaks French, German and Spanish; masseuse aseptic; white only. Potomac 5830.

MASSEUSE—Graduate of the Ambulatorium for Massage, Berlin; scientific treatments. 916 K st. nw., cor. 9th, 3 flights up. Apt. 7.

MASSEUSE — Genuine Swedish massage, hydrotherapy and electric treatments. Shepherd 3074-J.

MISS FLOOD'S private kindergarten; children 3 and over; hours, 8:30 to 5:00; $5 weekly. 1322 Mass. ave. nw.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Rm. and board with Parisian family; also French dinners; lessons, translations. 2017 O st. nw.; Pot. 458.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE—Graduate masseuse; expert operator; hours, 10 to 8 daily; Sunday, 1226 14th st.; North 3055-J.

PSORIASIS
and Scaly Skin Diseases
CAN BE CURED
For Information Write
Box 280, Hagerstown, Md.



KAHN On 7th St.

DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
PARTIES MUST RAISE CASH AT ONCE.
Solid platinum dinner ring, 11 large blue-white diamonds, cost originally $200. Party must sacrifice.
$110

$500 solid platinum diamond bar pin, 33 large blue-white diamonds and 4 sapphires; very finest quality and workmanship. An unusual bargain.
$290

$800 fine perfect solitaire diamond ring; very finest cut and brilliancy. Lady's platinum mounting, studded with 10 diamonds and 12 sapphires. Must be sold at once.
$550

$2,000 absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring, center diamond weighing 4 carats. Lady's solid platinum mounting, studded with 21 fine diamonds. A lifetime opportunity.
$1,500

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

PAINTING—Beautify your home by having us do your painting, interior and exterior; best of reference and workmanship; get our estimates. Call George J. O'Connor, Franklin 8255.

QUALITY PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES
THE LIBRARY PRESS.
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COLLECTIONS—
Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information; thorough organization. Established 1911.
CULLEN SERVICE, INC.,
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 7643.

INSTRUCTION

COLUMBIA UNI. SCHOOL (1024 8th)—College prep., Eng., Germ., French, math, science; day, eve.; coed; consular exams.

IF A DOUBTER pass on it progressive read and act. A student in school 23 days earns $23 wk; another 60 days $37.50 wk; previous training, short course, day and night; high standards; best paid pos for grad. Bord School 1338 G Main 2338; Est 7 yrs. Occupies 2 floors.

MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors. We trai nyou and, upon completion assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money. Write for full details and free booklet E-200. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men, 18-35; commence $158 month; sample coaching free; apply today, sure. Box 429, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH AND FRENCH TEACHER; Resp and native accent. Phone Columbia 2000, Room 412-F

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
MADAM ZOE.
Psychic Readings.
Phone Main 1519. 1101 13th st. nw.
Evenings by appointment.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS, BOTH IN READINGS AND METHODS.
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
MME. CARLETTA
904 14th St. NEAR EYE ST.
30 YEARS' PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON.
GUARANTEES HER RELIABILITY!
IF SEPARATED FROM THE ONE YOU LOVE OR CONTEMPLATE ANY IMPORTANT CHANGES YOU NEED HER ADVICE.
WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL the object of your call, your name, names of friends and enemies. ADVISES ON ALL BUSINESS CHANGES, SPECULATIONS, INVESTMENTS, divorce and how to become reunited to your loved one at a distance.
HAS REUNITED AND BROUGHT MORE HARMONY INTO HOMES THAN ANY OTHER IN HER PROFESSION. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Bring this for future success and reference.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 67, Gary, Ind.

CASHIER—Must be experienced, 208-9, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

LADY—Ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tearoom and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, &c.; big cash commissions; repeat orders assure large, steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free; to woman with intelligence and perseverance here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Mr. K. A305, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., New York City.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

PRESSERS and fitters; experienced. 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SECRETARY—Wanted by vice president of manufacturer in New York City, with $1,000,000 rating, competent young lady secretary, between the ages of 23 and 28; applicant must have good personality, refinement, neat and attractive personal appearance, and be qualified by experience for unlimited advancement in excellent environment in small office; only highest type need apply; answer quick for interview in Washington early date. Walter McAdams, 17 Battery pl., New York City.

SUMMER out of town; college student or young teacher; interesting work; good pay. Box 347, Washington Post.

Wanted at Once
AVERAGE SALARY $18
Bosom ironers, cuff operators and shirt finishers. Apply Palace Laundry, 729 9th nw.

WANTED—Experienced shirt inspectors (white), excellent salary and working conditions. Apply Palace Laundry, 729 9th nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER (colored) for white trade; middle-age man preferred. 3915 14th st. nw.

CANVASSERS — Exexperienced; good salary; no Saturday work. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m., 1712 F st. nw.

DRIVERS—Who can furnish their own ¾ to 1 ton trucks, with helper, for light delivery; give refs., &c. Address Box 480, Washington Post.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 mo.; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wanted; we pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Who like to travel; work in romantic, wealthy South America; American firms pay their expenses. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Two; over 21; for sales work; $20 and commission to start; must be neat and ambitious. See Promotional Manager, 1406 G st. nw., Room 315.

SALESMEN—Wanted experienced security salesmen; to handle issues of a Va. corporation; our proposition is a fast-selling one and a connection for the men selected will be permanent and profitable. Interview our Mr. Skinner, Hotel Raleigh, Sunday and Monday.

SCHOOL TEACHERS wanted for summer work. Mr. Bien and Mr. Bragg were school teachers before they found more money and opportunity in this business. Call for interview between 9 and 4, ask for Mr. Carothers, 202-205 Insurance Building, 15th and I sts. nw.

WANTED—Experienced drivers for light deliveries; give experience and last employer. Box 480, Washington Post.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR.
First-class man on tabular work can secure permanent connection. State experience in first letter. Mono-Lino Typesetting Co., 124 Ninth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

A long established realtor and builder can use the services of two experienced real estate salesmen; have new properties for sale, ranging from $6,000 to $40,000 in price, and large clientele for brokerage and speculative properties. See Sales Manager,
CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor and Builder.
924 14th st. nw. Main 36.

WANTED
100 DRIVERS
MUST HAVE IDENTIFICATION CARD AND KNOW THE CITY.
APPLY
MR. LE SAGE
RED TOP CAB CO.
1140 21ST N.W.

Miller & Rhoads
require the servics of a thoroughly experienced clothing salesman; must be between 30 and 45 years of age; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply to
MILLER & RHOADS, Inc.
Richmond, Virginia

CHAUFFEURS
RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE AND YELLOW CAB
APPLY
MR. RYAN
BLACK AND WHITE TAXI CO.
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED

A BANG-UP good, new side line; sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfgrs.; big commissions advanced daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 79, Chicago.

SALESMEN—With following; for staple and novelty ladies' underwear. Marlboro Co., 13 East 16th st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper that he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

$15-$20 DAILY placing Shurlite Lighter flints and wicks with dealers; new sales plan; going over big; great side line; write quick. Fuller Co., Dept. 10, 605 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3009, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 5th ave., New York.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY.
Amazing, new, different; merchants buy on sight; big commissions promptly; complete outfit free. Anco, 420 H. L. S. Winchester, Chicago.

NEW! AMAZING! DA-LITE SELF-ILLUMINATING SIGN.
Startles industry; dazzingly brilliant; sensational demonstration; exclusive territory; write quick. DA-LITE SIGNS, 25 West 43d st., N. Y. C.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS WANTED
Both men and women, who can devote a few hours a day in securing names of prospective purchasers of homes and home sites in Devonshire Gardens, our newest subdivision; splendid investment opportunity; lots at 40 per foot. You can supplement your income materially by supplying prospects. We do the closing. Only high-grade people need apply.
We can also use a few more full-time salesmen and ladies. It will pay you to investigate this immediately by calling on our city sales agents at 220 Bond Bldg.; telephone Main 812.
Brumback Realty Company, Inc.
Main Office, 37 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clar. 1102.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed; no capital or experience needed; spare or full time; you can earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Here's your chance to make $100 a week every week in the year, and get a brand-new, luxurious Hudson closed car free; no experience or capital needed; immediate earnings; write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2760, Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer for large manufacturer established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign; quick seller; all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 West 18th st., New York.

MEN AND WOMEN—Experienced; to canvass with line that sells on sight; can untouched field; every person in town a prospect; no competition; earn $100 up in weekly commissions; attractive selling outfit free; act now. Write Dept. 2907, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., New York City.

NOTICE—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries.

SEVERAL counties open in this State for man to cover 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SITUATIONS—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Seeks spare-time employment; competent. Box 491, Washington Post.

YOUNG Irishman, 19, recently arrived, wants work of any kind; fair education; good refs. Phone Adams 4507-J.

YOUNG colored man wants work, day or night, of any kind; can paint and do odd jobs. Call Smith, Franklin 155.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

CLEANING by the day or chambermaid by experienced white woman; home nights. B. L., 206 E st. nw.

COOK or housemaid by experienced colored woman; can leave city. 1014 6th st. sw.

DRESSMAKING (fashionable) at home or out by the day; experienced. N. 571-J.

DRESSMAKER, reliable, wishes work at home; coats made and remodeled; good work guaranteed. 1336 Mass. ave. nw.

GENERAL housework, white; small family; stay nights; $10 a week. J. L., 2003 3d st. ne.

HOUSEWORKER in small family by white woman; neat and clean. 942 Eye st.

HOUSE MAID—By colored woman; leave when work is finished. 1615 12th st. nw., Apt. 4.

HOUSEWORKING or nursing by neat colored girl; refs. 1302 9th st. nw.

TYPING—Manuscript, legal and literary, copied correctly by expert, 40c per 1,000 words; accurate work. Phone Adams 1700, 1406 G st. nw., Room 315.

UNENCUMBERED, accomplished lady, of 35, desires position with middle-aged or elderly lady as companion; good refs. P. O. Box 893, Hopewell, Va.

WHITE Englishwoman will care for a semi-invalid and light housework or chambermaid; waitress; no cooking. Phone Hyattsville 73-W.

WITH lawyer, relief work, lady, LL. B.; experienced secretarial and newspaper work. Columbia 9140.

WOMAN—Colored, wants half-day work morning or eve.; or laundry to take home or wash dishes in eve. Call at 1832 Florida ave. nw.

WORK couple hours mornings or by the day by colored girl. 2022 12th st. nw.

WORK part time or by the day by refined colored woman; refs. 1731 10th st. nw.

WORK of any kind or dishwashing by colored woman. 1808 11th st. nw.; N. 1019-W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Employment Agency, 1716 7th st. nw.; North 10251.

RUPHER'S EXCHANGE has first-class cooks, maids, general workers; refs. investigated 1837 11th st. nw., Decatur 3551.

500 colored laborers New York brick yard, waitresses, cooks, gardeners, dishwashers, elevators, porters. White Cross, 2125 11th st. nw.

BOYD'S Office Help all kinds, male, female; temporary, perma. positions open hourly. 1338 G, M. 2338, br. 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUBURN sport touring, beauty 6, late '23; fine condition; owner leaving city. 1727 Que st. nw.

BIG 6 STEARNS KNIGHT, 4-Pass Coupe, just repainted; engine perfect. This is a real bargain. Your car in trade. Terms. Graham-Paige Co. of Washington, D. C. Factory Branch, 1522 14th st. nw. Potomac 773.

BUICK master brougham, 1928; used very little; cost, $2,140; will take substantial reduction for immediate sale; will give demonstration and can arrange terms, but no trades will be considered. Call Adams 5130-J, before 3 p. m.

BUICK 7-PASS SEDAN, 1926—A wonderful buy at the lowest price ever offered in Washington. See it today. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, new paint, good tires, motor just overhauled, and many extras, including spare tire; terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally attractive for those of my customers and friends; get in touch with me in the next few days.
T. S. GADDESS, 1620 M st.

BUICK—1926 standard coach, $700—(2) 1926 master 5-pass. sedans, thoroughly reconditioned. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Agency," Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK 5-PASS SEDAN, 1926—A wonderful buy at the lowest price ever offered in Washington. See it today. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

BUICK, 4-cyl. touring and sedan, both of these cars are in A1 condition and the price is right for a quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L nw.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All-models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926; fairly overhauled in our own shop; excellent throughout; $350; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1924 sedan; splendid condition; in daily use; a real bargain; $125; if you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly; at my home any time. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926; splendid condition; good tires; $235; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—Touring; $100. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

CHEVROLET—1927 cabriolet; fully equipped; $450; easy terms if necessary. 1435 Whittier st. nw. Georgia 1647 after 5:30.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1926, 4-door; motor reconditioned; good tires and paint; $395. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Agency," Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Cab., rumble seat; has been used very little in three months and has many extras, and the price is right. Terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE SEDAN—Here is a car that has had the best of care; tires like new; good paint; motor in fine mechanical condition; fully equipped; this is a real bargain for some one; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

DODGE ROADSTER—Late model, in A-1 condition; a snappy car; bumpers front and rear; spare tire; a good buy at $350. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

Breakfast Optional

Mrs. Lucie Calnes, of the Iowa Apartments, advertised in The Post on Saturday offering a large private living-bedroom—breakfast optional. At 7:30 Saturday morning the room was rented to a Post reader. Mrs. Calnes did not say whether the new boarder made arrangements for breakfast, but she did make it clear that Post Want Ads usually brought results before breakfast or shortly thereafter on the very first day.

Increase your income by renting your spare room through Post Want Ads. Phone Main 4205.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By naval officer; Cadillac victoria, model 61; very good mechanical condition; excellent tires; $500. Phone Main 6850, Apt. 804.

FLINT—Touring, 1924; good condition; $200. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

1925 DODGE SEDAN—This car is a real good buy. Come in and try it. Priced low. Your car in trade. Easy terms. Graham-Paige Co. of Washington, D. C. Factory Branch, 1522 14th st. nw. Potomac 773.

ESSEX COACH—Every mechanical unit is O. K.; this car has had good care; the upholstery looks like new; good paint and five good tires; fully equipped, ready to go; a real bargain; see it; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

FLINT SEDAN—Has just been completely overhauled. Ready to drive home and priced so that you can. Bring your car in and trade. Terms. Graham-Paige Co. of Washington, D. C. Factory Branch, 1522 14th st. nw. Potomac 773.

FORD—Coupe, 1926 model; $250. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

HUDSON COACH—A late model car and must be sacrificed to sell quickly. No trade accepted, but $300 takes it. Terms can be arranged. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

HUDSON, 1926—7-pass. sedan; motor excellent; good paint, good tires, bumpers front and rear and other extras. The price is right for quick sale. Terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

HUDSON BROUGHAM—A late model car and must be sacrificed to sell quickly. No trade accepted, but $350 takes it. Terms can be arranged. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

MERCER sport roadster; all new tires; mechanically perfect; will do 90 miles per hour with ease; a real snappy job; will give any demonstration; need the money; will sell for $250. 1438 Columbia rd., Apt. 6; phone Columbia 9805.

NASH—7-passenger sedan; advanced six; late 1925; mileage, 21,000; good rubber; 1 spare wheel and tire; paint like new; recently overhauled; $100 cash for my equity; balance due, $360, in 9 months; a real buy from owner. 512 Rittenhouse st. Phone Georgia 2550.

NASH COACH, 1926—All new tires; motor perfect; car is in wonderful condition; priced low at $350 for quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND COACH, 1927—In perfect mechanical condition; five good tires; paint like new; fully equipped; just the car you have been looking for; you'll never strike a better bargain—see it. Terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

PACKARD, 1927—Six sedan, low mileage, A-1 condition and looks like new car; a real bargain on easy terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

PEERLESS SEDAN, 1926—$700 takes it, and it cost over $3,000; in excellent condition in every way; see it. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

PONTIAC COACH, 1926 model; good paint and upholstery; mechanical condition A-1; good tires; bumpers; $400. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC COACH, 1926—A fine buy; $400 takes it away; runs perfectly, has good tires, upholstery and Duco finish. First come, first served. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

PONTIAC COUPE—Here is a snappy coupe in first-class condition throughout; has bumpers front and rear; motometer and new tires; $375. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1327 14th st. nw.

SPECIAL—1926, light 6 coupe; excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated; very reasonable. Abbott Ford Service, 1425 Irving st. nw.; Columbia 4206.

VELIE—Touring, '24; exceptionally good; $200. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

1926 PAIGE 6-70 SEDAN—Perfect condition. This car will give many years of service. Priced right. Your car in trade. Terms. Graham-Paige Co. of Washington, D. C. Factory Branch, 1522 14th st. nw. Potomac 773.

PEERLESS
OFFERS
Several Remarkable Buys in Buick Automobiles.

'24, '25, '26, '27 in sedans and coaches, standards and masters. These cars are in perfect condition; fully equipped; with new and original paint. Exceptionally good value will be found in each and every car. See these before buying. Terms.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.,
14th at P St. Main 9850.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1928
DODGE BROTHERS
VICTORY DE LUXE
SEDAN

Just turned in by owner on one of our larger cars; mileage is very low. This car carries our new-car warranty; very liberal reduction in price.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
613 G St. N.W.
DAY PHONE, MAIN 6660. NIGHT PHONE, MAIN 6664.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
ANOTHER WEEK-END SENSATIONAL SALE.

WE HAVE ten bargains listed below—in fact, we have never seen or heard of such prices. LOOK the list over carefully and make any comparison you choose. See other cars offered today and then see ours and TRY THEM OUT YOURSELF.

$500 Hupp Coupe.	$450 Hupp "4" Club Coupe.
$550 Nash Sedan.	$1,000 Hupp "6" Sedan.
$300 Chevrolet Coupe.	$800 Hupp "6" Sedan.
$365 Ford Coupe.	$725 Hupp "8" Touring
$900 Hupp "8" Sedan.	$1,050 Hupp "6" Sedan.

Terms that you can meet without feeling the outlay.
Open evenings and Sundays for your convenience, but come early before the best buys are snapped up.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1507 14th 1414 14th
Franklin 4277. Used Car Dept.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER
practically a new car and run but 1,600 miles. This unused car can be purchased for nearly $500 under the list price.
PACKARD WASHINGTON
Seventeenth at Kalorama.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WALLACE
DEMONSTRATORS
Buy the Best
These Cars Are Sold With New Car Guarantee

333—Nash Spec. 2-Door Sedan	$1,150
370—Adv. 4-Door Sedan	1,350
340—Spec. 4-Door Sedan	1,250
363—Adv. 2-Door Sedan	1,300

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1709 L St. N.W. Main 7612

FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Late 1925
Has slip covers, although upholstery is like new; 2 new tires; mechanically in best of condition. A real buy in a "Ford" for $195.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
613 G St. N.W.
DAY PHONE, MAIN 6660. NIGHT PHONE, MAIN 6664.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

The Truth Told
About Each Car Sold
Fifty Trade-Ins at
Rock Bottom Prices

HUDSON 26 BROUGHAM—This is one of the most desirable used cars we have. The motor is perfect; car refinished in jet black Duco, with ivory stripings. Fully equipped. Only $665.

HUDSON 25 COACH—All steel body. This car has been very carefully handled and shows it in appearance and mechanical condition. A pick-up at $350.

HUDSON 25 BROUGHAM—A beautiful appearing car that looks and runs like new for $495.

HUDSON 25 COACH—The performance is very smooth, and the equipment includes spare tire, bumpers, &c. Just reduced to $295. Ask to see Bank car.

ESSEX 27 SUPER-SIX SEDAN—Original finish like new. Interior spotless; motor excellent. Reduced to $525.

ESSEX 27 ROADSTER—A very snappy sport car. Original paint perfect. A beautiful green color. This car has been checked in our shops and found to be in fine shape. Fully equipped, $525.

ESSEX 24 TOURING—This car runs well; paint fair. Owner leaving country. Will sacrifice for $75.

ESSEX 4-CYLINDER COACH—1923—Motor good. Must go at once—$35.

ESSEX 26 MODEL COACH—Motor rebuilt and runs equal to new. For economical transportation this popular six-cylinder car can not be beat. Fully equipped. Only $285.

OTHER MAKES

CADILLAC V-63 FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT TOURING—Motor completely overhauled and runs like new. Six good balloon tires; four-wheel brakes and many extras. Upholstery does not show the slightest wear. A real bargain. $875.

1925 DODGE TOURING—Original finish like new; the condition of the interior shows the wonderful care this car has had. Our price, $250.

OAKLAND 26 COACH—We recommend this as one of our best values. Equipped with bumper, front and rear, spare tire, seat covers and other extras. Here is an attractive car with spirited performance, only $450.

NASH 26 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—This car has been overhauled thoroughly and is in excellent shape. Original Duco finish like new. It would be hard to duplicate this buy—$435.

OLDSMOBILE 25 COACH—Splendid shape. Only $295.

CHEVROLET 25 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Driven only a few miles. Original finish excellent; interior spotless; tires and mechanical condition good. Only $325.

FORD COUPE, MOTOR NO. 13774924—Five new balloon tires; runs like new. Real buy at $185.

FORD COUPE, 1924—General condition splendid. Only $95.

CHEVROLET 25 COACH—Fully equipped. Five balloon tires. Only $285.

DODGE A SEDAN, 1926—This car is in fine shape. Come prepared to drive it. The price is only $450.

MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS.
See Mr. Rosenberry.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th Street N.W.
14th at R St.

1928
DODGE BROTHERS
SENIOR SEDAN.

Perfect mechanical condition, will give practically the same service as new car. Cost new, $1,770; priced at a great reduction.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
613 G St. N.W.
DAY PHONE, MAIN 6660. NIGHT PHONE, MAIN 6664.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BETTER USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES. GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

	Was.	Reduced To
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	$1,000	$900.00
1927 Buick Standard Coach	875	775.00
1927 Buick Master Sedan	1,050	950.00
1927 Whippet Coupe	475	400.00
1927 Nash Adv. Spt. Rd.	1,050	900.00
1927 Nash de Luxe Sedan	750	650.00
1926 Nash Advanced Coach	750	650.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	500	450.00
1927 Essex Coach	450	375.00
1926 Essex Coach	350	300.00
1928 Buick Sport Roadster	1,150	1,050.00
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	1,250	1,150.00
1927 Ford Roadster	275	225.00

TERMS. SEE MR. BARNES. 1132 CONNECTICUT AVE. DECATUR 2390. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.

1926
DODGE BROTHERS
SPORT ROADSTER.

Fully equipped; mechanically O. K. in every way; paint like new; tires all good. A snappy good looking car at the low price at $500.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
613 G St. N.W.
DAY PHONE, MAIN 6660. NIGHT PHONE, MAIN 6664.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MARMON MOTORS, INC.,
1733 14th Street N.W.
Everything in Used Cars
Easiest Terms in Town

ROADSTERS—	SEDANS—
1927 Buick	1923 Buick 7-pass.
1925 Cadillac	1925 Buick brough.
1926 Chrysler 70	1926 Cadillac 314
1924 Ford	1926 Dodge
1926 Nash Adv. 6	1927 Hudson brough.
1928 Oakland	1927 Marmon "8"
1926 Studebaker	1927 Marmon 5-pass.
COACHES—	1925 Willys-Knight
1924 Hudson	1925 Hupp "8"
1927 Hudson	COUPES—
1926 Nash Spec. 6	1925 Dodge
1927 Oldsmobile	1927 Marmon "8"
TOURINGS—	1926 Marmon
1927 Marmon "8"	1924 Reo
1925 Packard "8"	1928 Willys-Knight

CO-OPERATIVE
Used Car Department
1525 14th St. N.W.

1925 Studebaker Coupe	$500
1926 Olds Coach	475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1927 Olds Sport Coupe	500
1926 Chevrolet Coach	325
1925 Maxwell Touring	260
1926 Dodge Roadster	475
1924 Buick 4 Roadster	250
Six others	$25 to $75

Franklin 9757.

PEERLESS
USED CARS

We have several high-grade Peerless cars that are in excellent condition.
SEDANS.
COUPES.
COACHES.
TOURINGS.
In all models. Prices range from $350 up. Can arrange convenient terms.
PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
14th at P St. Main 9850.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
REDUCED PRICES.
Don't fail to come in and see these wonderful values.

1927 Buick Standard 6 Sedan.	
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.	
1924 Dodge Coupe.	
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster.	
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.	
1927 Essex Coach.	
1927 Nash Light 6 Coach.	
1926 Ford Touring.	
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan.	
1926 Dodge Sedan.	
1923 Kissel Sport Touring.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

TO GIVE AWAY

For pets only to good homes; 2-month-old kittens, tiger or tortoise shell; bright, pretty, housebroken; no dealers; no colored. Write 2123 California st. nw., Apt. 507. Give telephone.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Antique walnut bed and dresser, davenport bed, refrigerator, rugs and chairs. Call North 3869.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS

Ladies' white gold solitaire Diamond ring. The brilliant diamond weighs 73-100 carats or two points less than three-fourths of a carat $125

White gold 3-stone ring with two square cut emeralds and one diamond in center. Special.$50

Two-stone Diamond ring with two genuine emeralds centered. 18 kt. white gold mounting...$75

Three-stone diamond ring 18-kt. white gold mounting $125

Diamond solitaire ring of solid platinum, basket mounting. Diamond weighs ½ of a carat. Special $175

Platinum top Diamond wrist watch, ten diamonds and six rectangular sapphires. Very fine adjusted movement $135

A. KAHN INC.,
935 F Street
36 Years at the Same Address



KAHN On 7th St.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS

2¾ carat fine, perfect solitaire diamond ring, beautifully cut and fiery gem. Man's white gold mounting. $390

Large blue-white diamond engagement ring, very finest quality and brilliancy, 1½ carat, lady's platinum mounting studded with diamonds and sapphires. An unusual bargain. $450

Solid platinum bracelet studded with 5 large diamonds. Party must sacrifice. $100

1 carat, less 1-8, blue-white solitaire diamond ring; very finest quality and brilliancy. Must be sold at once. $200

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SAXOPHONE—Conn, C-melody; 1st-class condition; $55. 3107 12th st. ne.; Potomac 1856 W. after 5 p. m.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Desirable furniture, pianos, merchandise of every description. For best results call D Notes. Main 3006

WANT to purchase substantial used furniture, enough for 11 rooms, and a piano Telephone Frank. 5394.

CLOTHING BOUGHT

Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY STORE for sale; best nw. section; ideally located; doing good business; will make interesting to responsible party. Box 458, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT $6,000 the first year, write me personally; strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised; established company; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. G. F. Sawyer, Mgr., 2010 Euclid ave., Dept. 491, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTIGATE possibilities of 1-cent stock shares and product (minimum, 500) while showing locally manufactured product 1331 K nw., Albert Pauly.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 910 Bond Bldg.

START your own business; remunerative, interesting; little capital; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., N. Y.

TAILOR SHOP—Fully equipped; reasonably priced; must sell on account illness. Information, L. J. Raebach, 809 9th st. nw.

SMALL STORE FOR RENT
$20 mo.; 1738 F st. nw.; Frank. 2308.

KITTOCHTINNY INN,
Chambersburg, Pa., for sale; furnishings and established business with a 4-year lease to run and valuable renewal privilege. Antique furnishings and operating successfully under management of gentleman and wife; business established, highly profitable, at ideal location, midway between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, on Lincoln Highway. Books open to interested principals only. Very unusual opportunity for gentleman and wife.
Address Kittochtinny Inn, Chambersburg, Pa.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw.) Nestly furn rms.; wkly rates; transients $1 up

COLUMBIA RD., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Cool rm., in attractive home; 5 windows; semibath; privileges; reasonable. Columbia 8099.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, bright, cool rm.; very reasonable; for 2 girls; home privileges; private family. North 5971.

E ST. NE., 306—Partly furn. or unfurn. basement rms. for housekeeping; very reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Attractive room, near bath; all modern improvements; running water; $20 month.

HOUSEKEEPING apt. and single room; a. m. l.; downtown. 417½ 11th st. nw., near Pa. ave.; Frank. 9329.

K ST. NW., 1424. The Champlain—Very desirable downtown location; all night elevator; day, week or monthly. Inquire 1331 K st. nw.

L ST. NW., 1820—Cool, airy rooms with running water; electricity; excellent maid service; twin beds if desired; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 405)—Cheerful, attractively furnished room, near bath; reasonable; refined party; elevator; very convenient location.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room, twin beds, lavatory near bath; also single room.

MT. PLEASANT, 3532 Center st. nw.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec., cont. hot water; completely and newly furnished; employed couple; garage if desired; $45. Adams 3687-W.

N ST. NW., 1426—Desirable front room, $15; hot-water heat, continuous hot water, electricity; also garage and phone. Owner.

N ST. NW., 1814 (The Playhouse)—1 or 2 room apt., also studio. Phone Frank. 1731 or Frank. 5158.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; a. m. c.; owner's home; convenient location; $12 mo.; gentleman.

PLYMOUTH—Apt. 52; 2 large nicely furnished rooms, 1st and 2nd floors; reasonable. Main 5486.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1441—For gentlemen; rooms, single or double, $25 and $30; convenient to 14th st. car line. Phone North 9190.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Cool, desirable rm., twin beds; convenient bath; continuous hot water; garage; permanent, transients accommodated.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

THE CECIL, 15th and L sts. (Apt. 401)—Large, pleasant front room; 3 exposures; large closet; semiprivate bath; refs. exchanged.

THE HEARTSTONE (1603-1609 K st. nw.)—Large, 2d-floor front; also single room; all conveniences.

THE IOWA (Apt. 74)—Attractively furnished rm.; for lady; with conven.; phone.

THE IOWA (Apt 74)—Attractively furnished rm.; for lady; with conveniences; phone. Decatur 3857-J.

TRANSIENTS—Right downtown; all conveniences; $1 day and up. 1736 F st. nw.; Frank, 2308.

145 11TH ST. NE.—Newful fur. front room, 4 windows; for employed lady; $15.

8TH ST. NW., 1024—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; apt. 1st fl., $32.50; a. m. l.; sleeping quarters; $2.25 week.

802 L ST. NW.—Large, cool front room; $20 monthly; bet. 2 car lines and public library; phone.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room adjoining bath; private home; a. m. l.; reasonable.

1216 NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Well-furn., newly decorated front room, near bath; electricity; 2d floor; rent reasonable.

1426 21ST ST. NW.—Summer is here and so is a big reduction on rooms; if you have but little money, we have splendid rooms with single beds at small price; we are opening up another house on July 1 with grand rooms; hot and cold water in them; everything new, large and airy, at prices that will pay you to investigate. Call North 6804.

1607 EYE ST.—Ideal location, near White House; exceptionally large, cool, for men; garage and free parking space.

1740 K ST. NW. (Apt. 38)—Front room; semiprivate bath.

3424 30TH ST. NW. (Cleveland Park)—Nicely furnished room; private family; gentlemen only. Phone Cleve. 2897.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201 (opp. Central High)—3d-fl. fr. rm., next to bath; inst. h. w.; excellent food; porches; music; 2 girls, $7.50 week each. Col. 10214.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201—Large 3d floor front room; 3 windows; next to bath; shower; inst. h. w.; separate beds; best food; music; porches. Two refined girls $7.50 wk. each. Columbia 10214.

EMERSON ST. NW., 829—Large, cool rm.; good home cooking; $35 mo.; a. m. l.; garage. Col. 6440.

R ST. NW., 2000—Attractive room, suitable one or two; delicious meals; location very convenient to downtown.

VICINITY Dupont Circle, lovely, clean, cool front room with twin beds, in modern home, with every convenience; congenial people; excellent food; $37.50 per mo. Dec. 4455.

1343 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Large, cool, nicely furnished, single beds. Food in season. Home cooking. Col. 10422.

16TH ST. NW., 1522—Girls' Club; beautiful residence; excellent table; single and double rms. Call Mrs. Donath, North 1197.

COUNTRY BOARD

SPEND your vacations and week-ends in the picturesque Shenandoah Valley; homelike, quiet; excellent meals; electricity and bath; garage; excellent fishing; rates reasonable. Apply Mrs. R. H. Stokes, Front Royal, Va.

FORT STRONG VILLA (Lee Highway, Va.)—One mile out; make your reservations; large home, spacious grounds, plenty shade; home products. Ph. Clar. 1646.

SHADE-LAND FARM—A few refined guests, July to August; high, cool, shady and healthy; home cooking; mod. conveniences. Mrs. Geo. A. Holland, Walkersville, Frederick Co., Md. R. F. D., No. 2.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

1917 N. CAPITOL ST—Three large rooms; hot-water heat, elec., private bath; unfur. North 4191-J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

CHOICE 1st fl.; 3 rms., sun-bedrm., dinette, bath, fireplace, modern furn., laundry tubs, contin. h. w.; yard, gar.; adults; refs.; also transients. 1626 17th st.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, equipped for 3; continuous hot water; $65 monthly.

UNUSUAL—Ideal for summer; hotel privileges; tennis, swimming pool, cafe; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 exposures; Wardman Pk Annex; responsible people; adults; no phone information.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, artistic; 1 r., kit., b., porches; bright, airy, quiet; unusual privacy; cont. h. w.; jan.; garage; refs.; $50-$60. 1633 Q.

CENTRAL NORTHWEST—Conveniently near 16th st. park, embassies, Zoo Park and cars; newly renovated, airy, south-front apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath and hall, closets; l. h. k.; a. m. i.; perpetual hot water; $20 half month covers gas and electricity. 1409 Chapin st.; Colum. 6263.

FOR RENT—Until September 1, furnished room, kitchenette and bath. The Harrowgate.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1120—Two attractive large rooms, kitchenette, bath, pantry, trunk room; continuous hot water.

G ST. NW., 2006—Semibasement apt.; suitable quiet gentleman; bed-living rm., kit., priv. b.; gas, elec., phone; owner; $25.

WIDOW OF ARMY OFFICER—Four-room apt. until Oct.; fully furnished; china, glass, silver, linens and phone. N. 8137.

THIRD ST. NE., 116—Neatly furnished two-room apt., 2d floor; porch, screens; all other improvements.

THE CHASTLETON HOTEL—To sublet, special rates till October; 5 rooms, bath; wholly furn. h. k. apt. N. 1000. Apt. 701.

COOL apt. for summer; 3 large rooms, kit., bath; attractively furnished; balcony overlooking Rock Creek Valley; will sublet to responsible party for amount of rent. North 8511-W.

TRANSIENT or perma.: excellent downtown location; high-class apts.; 1 and 2 rms. k. b.; also rms.; clean, quiet; contin. h. w.; jan.; gar. and serv. avail.; refs. Col. 4585.

THE SOMERSET (180) 16th st. nw.)—Delightful apt. for 3 months; beautifully furnished; reasonable. Call Decatur 146.

SIX-ROOM APT., 1st-class house; excellent location; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long or short lease. North 9881.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Toronto, Apt. 33)—Complete for 3; cool; bargain, $30; also attrac. 1-rm., kit. apt., nearby, $35. N. 1522.

IRVING ST. NW., 1224—Entire floor; private; 3 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, $52.50; refined home; adults.

1729 P ST. NW. (Dupont Circle)—Third-floor front; nicely furnished; living, dining rooms, kitchenettes, bath; continuous hot water; electricity, gas; $60, inclusive. Also bachelors apt., $40.

P ST. NW., 2142—Adults; clean, neatly fur., 4-rm.-and-bath apt., 3d fl.; also 3 rms., semiprivate bath, 2d fl.; inclosed sleeping porch. Reasonable. North 3737.

NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY

Attractively furnished 2 large, light rooms, alcove, private bath, a.m.i.; room; closets, silver, linen, china.
438 NEW JERSEY AVE. S. E.

DUMBARTON COURT,
1657 31st St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire $65.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

THE PARKWOOD, 1746 K St. N.W.
Excellent Location. Well-Kept Building. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Desirable apartments for rent; suitable for physicians' offices.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; rm. and bath; large closet. 2124 Eye st. nw.; West 932.

2 ROOMS and semiprivate bath; bachelor apt.; private entrance. 924 17th st. nw., near Barr Bldg.

Unfurnished

1820 R ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath. Elevator; $65.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-11 31ST ST.
Attractive apts., in detached, modern bldgs.; no courts; large lawn, playgrounds, swings; 2 rooms; Murphy bed, bath; $37.50; and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $55.50 and $60. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS.
1210-18 PERRY ST. NE
FRIGIDAIRE.
Detached, modern and new bldgs. in quiet section; 4 rooms, bath and 5 rooms, reception hall and bath; all outside rooms, no courts. $60 up. Large lawn, swings and playgrounds. Resident manager.

GLASGOW COURT,
330 R. I. AVE. NE.
New corner apts.; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath; 3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, $37.50-$59.50.

DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
3 rooms, bath and porch, $55.

JEANETTE,
1314 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable downtown apts. of 4 rooms, bath and reception hall; $37.50 up.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms and bath; corner rooms; resident manager. Low rentals.

2019-29 35TH ST. N.W.
New bldgs.; resident manager; 3 rooms, reception hall and bath. Rents as low as $42.50 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. MAIN 9300.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ASTORIA,
3d and G sts. nw.
Splendid Apartments.
1 room .....$16.00 to $20.00
2 rooms, with stove, elec. .$30, $32.50, $35

CHATHAM COURTS,
1731 Columbia rd. nw.
1 rm., kit., bath, foyer....$45.00 and $50.00
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer..$65, $70 and $75

THE CHEVY CHASE,
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway,
At Chevy Chase Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100.00

THE CORTLAND,
1760 Euclid st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms kitchen and 2 baths. Rentals from $85.00 to $125.00.

THE DORCHESTER.
12th st. and Maryland ave. sw.
3 rooms, steam heat, stove.....$15.00
3 rooms, steam heat, stove....$20 and $25

DUNSMERE.
2523 14th st. nw.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer.....$45 and $55
1 room and bath $25.00

LA GRANDE.
607 4th st. nw.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50 and $55

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
2 rms., kit., bath....$57.50, $60 and $62.50
4 rms., kitchen, bath.....$100.00
5 rms., kit., b. (with elec. refrig)...$115.00

THE RAYMOND,
814-816 22d st. nw.
3 rms., kitchenette, bath..$40, $45 and $50

THE KINGMAN,
423 Mass. ave. nw.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch..$60, $65 and $75

THE PENHURST,
48 H st. ne.
3 and 4 rms., kit. and bath....$30 to $40

THE VENTOSA.
1st and B sts. nw.
1 rm., alcove, kit. and bath.....$30 to $35
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$35 to $45

THE WOODWARD,
2311 Conn. ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$125.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$150.00

THE ST. ALBANS,
2310 Conn. ave.
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed....$40 to $45
2 rms., kit. and bath.....$65 to $75

6TH AND K STS. NE.
(Key at Drug Store.)
4 rms., kit., bath, steam ht.....$45 and $50

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building, 35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT.

SCHUYLER ARMS.
1954 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Frigidaire.
Elevator and Switchboard.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and Bath.
Furnished if Desired.
Frigidaire.
Manager on Premises.

5524 8TH ST.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$37.50 to $47.50.

1619 30TH ST.
(In Upper Georgetown.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath: $40.

147-49 R ST. NE.
(Near New Tech High.)
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$52.50.

THE NONQUITT,
2914 11TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch: $45.
Newly Decorated.

1402 T ST. SE.
(Near Boiling Field.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath: $50.
Frigidaire.

900 19TH ST.
(Corner 19th and Eye sts. nw.)
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Frigidaire.
Elevator and Switchboard.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST.
(Near Govt. Apartments.)
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
In-a-Door Beds.
$40.00 and $55.00.

THE DAVMAR,
18 9TH ST. NE.
1 Room and Bath: $35.
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath: $45.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath: $55.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath: $75.
Frigidaire.
Manager on Premises.

THE RHODA,
1615 35TH ST.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath: $45.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch: $35.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch: $50.
6 Rooms, Bath and Porch: $60.

THE BRIGHT.
950 LONGFELLOW ST.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath: $35.

901 M ST. NW.
(Nonhousekeeping.)
1 Room and Bath: $27.50.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. N.W. MAIN 2345.

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK.
5 ROOMS AND BATH..$72.50
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS,
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 EYE ST. N.W.
FRANKLIN 9503.

One living room with dressing closet and Murphy in-a-dor bed, kitchenette and bath $55 per month.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT,
16th St. at V and W. Decatur 800.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS. EXCELLENTLY LOCATED.

THE MINTWOOD.
1842 Mintwood pl. nw.
Apartments in excellent condition. Near 18th st. and Col. rd. nw. Two car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Very low rentals.

WISTERIA MANSIONS.
1101 Mass. ave. nw.
24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. have Murphy bed and dining alcove. Frigidaire service.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch.
Frigidaire service.

THE BRIARLEY HALL.
1740 K st. nw.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Very low rentals.

WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. NW.
All-night elevator and telephone service; refrigeration and ice furnished.
4 rms., kitchen, bath, $85 to $100 per mo.
3 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath, $80.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
16 Jackson Place, Lafayette Sq.
Phone Main 1283.

Comfortable Apartments
In a Splendid Modern Building.
54 M ST. N.W.
The apartments are of popular size—one room, bath, Murphy bed, dressing alcove, kitchen—and the rent will appeal to you as being most reasonable—$38.50 to $40 a month.
HARRY A. KITE
(INCORPORATED)
1019 15TH ST NW MAIN 4846.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
3 rooms and bath $40.50
Delightful apt. in this fine residential section; high, open elevation, with perpetual, refreshing breezes. See resident manager.
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, hall and bath $52.50
Conveniently located building with large, light rooms, new paper and paint and floors refinished. Resident manager, Apt. 25.
THE EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, hall and bath (2 bedrooms)...$60.00
Fine 16th st. residential location, yet close to 14th st. and Park road business section. See janitor.
THE CEDRIC, 4120 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..... 65.00
Modern fireproof elevator building; all apartments just redecorated. See resident manager.
529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$45.00
Large rooms in perfect condition. See resident manager.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$39.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..... 52.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.
FLATS.
630 4TH ST. NE.
4 rooms, tile bath $42.50
Near Union Station, G. P. O. and new Junior High School. Thoroughly modern. Key at Apt. 2.
J. C. WEEDON COMPANY.
912 15TH ST. Main 9288.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONN. AVENUE N. W.
ELEVATOR AND PHONE SERVICE. RES. MGR. APTS. OF 2, 3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS AND BATH

THE WEST VIEW
2123 EYE STREET N. W.
ELEVATOR AND PHONE SERVICE. RES. MGR. APTS. OF 1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH. $40 TO $60.

THE ALLISON
4425 14TH ST. N. W.
APTS. OF 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS AND BATH. $40, $52.50, $70.

1349 KENYON STREET N.W.
APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH. $42.50 AND $55. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1111 Columbia Road N.W.
APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH. $40 TO $55. RESIDENT MANAGER.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
APTS. OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH. $65 TO $72.50.

1900 BILTMORE STREET N.W.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, $50 TO $55.

1634 B STREET S.E.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, $37.50 TO $40.50.

1915 16TH STREET N.W.
SERVICE
ELEVATOR — FRIGIDAIRE — RESIDENT MGR. APTS. OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH. $65.

1909 19TH STREET N. W.
ELEVATOR — FRIGIDAIRE — RESIDENT MGR. APTS. OF 2, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH. $50, $70, $100.

McKEEVER & GOSS,
1415 K ST. M. 4752.

FOR COLORED
THE ROCHELLE
1603 YOU ST.
Have several desirable apts. of 1 to 3 rooms and bath; will redecorate apt. where necessary to suit tenant. For inspection see janitor.
DISTRICT PROPERTIES CORP.,
Main 2340. 404, 1343 H st. nw.

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3 and 4 room and bath apts.; good condition; elec.; low rentals.
WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.,
Main 3964. 1422 F st. nw.

THE BEACON APARTMENTS
1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
One excellent apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; $115; all outside rms.; elevator; cafe. Mr. Howard. Main 6320.

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Reduced Rentals.
Desirable 5 and 6 room and bath apts.; elevator service. See janitor or
WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.,
Main 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two nice apts., all outside rooms; new bldg.; $45 and $47.50. Main 655.

NEAR 18th & COL. RD. N.W.
2811 Adams Mill rd.; 5-room apt., large porch; $70. Three-room apt., $45. M. 655.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
4 room and bath, front apt.....55.00
Excellent condition. See janitor or
WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.,
Main 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

804 23RD ST. N.W.
New Apartment Building
Containing apartments of 4 rooms and bath.
$50.00.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Main 6830

HIGH AND COOL
2 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch; eastern exposure; overlooking beautiful Cathedral grounds; available July 1; large bldg.; 24-hour switchboad and elevator service; inspect any time; $72.50. No. 203. 3701 Mass. ave. nw.; Cleve. 4705.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Desirable apt. of 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated and very reasonably priced; close to 16th st. bus.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 2690.

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P st. nw.
Excellent downtown location. One square from Dupont Circle.
6 rooms and bath.....$125.00
6 rooms and 2 baths.....140.00

CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17th st. nw.
Convenient location. Easy walking distance to center of city.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....50.00

THE MONTCLAIR, 1331 Belmont st. nw.
Very desirable, well-kept building. Front apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch.....$60.00

THE NETHERLANDS, 1860 Columbia rd. nw.
Desirable location. High-class building. Front corner apt. of 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration.....$150.00

THE PARKWOOD, 1746 K st. nw.
Downtown location, near business section. 5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath, $120.00 to $130.00

THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry rd. nw.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

124, 128, 130 and 131 Webster st. nw.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.00 to $58.00

908 and 910 20th st. nw.
2 rooms, bath and porch.....$27.50

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

WALK TO
OFFICE
BUSINESS
THEATER
GOLF
TENNIS
COLLEGE
SCHOOL
Y. M. C. A.
SHOPPING
Y. W. C. A.

Save Money, Save Time
Gain Health
Live in the
West End Apartments
20TH AND F STS.
24-Hour Service
Desirable 2-room and bath housekeeping apartments. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager, or
GEO. W. LINKINS, Agent
1733 De Sales St.

RENTS
FROM $37.50 TO $80.00
THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 50.00

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$64.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 80.00

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 45.00

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00

WEAVER BROS.
REALTORS
809 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 9486.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

THE MELLIS, 624 Md. ave. ne.—Three outside rooms and bath; near Capitol. Apply 616 Md. ave. ne.

939 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Two rms., kit., bath; clean, cheerful; heat, light, gas included; walking distance everywhere; rent, $35.

4810 CONN. AVE. (Apt. 308)—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; practically new; convenient to stores; sublet required rent. Phone Cleve. 2625-J.

FOR COLORED—Three rooms and bath; very reasonable. Apply 611 7th st. nw.

LURAY PL. NW., 469—Three rooms and bath, corner, $35 per month, include gas and electricity.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD.—Very desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; elec. refrigeration; porch; 3 exposures; resident manager; $68.50. Adams 10496.

11TH ST. NW., 3620—340; 5-room and bath apt., located in a restricted community; newly painted and papered throughout; accessible to car and bus lines, stores and theaters; key at 3618 11th st.

FOR COLORED (72 Que st. nw.)—3-room apt.; gas and elec. furnished; $42.50 mo. Heywood-Clark Co., 1340 Tea st nw.; North 2003.

NO. 5330 COLORADO AVENUE
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
7 rooms, kith., 2 baths, $125 per mo.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
Phone Main 1283. 10 Jackson pl. nw.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

THE KEDRICK (1801 K st.)—Large room, bath, alcove and closet; fully furnished; good investment. C. E. Richardson.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

FOR RENT—For summer, furnished house; reasonable rent; reliable party. 1919 S st. nw.; Potomac 1967.

JULY 1, or earlier, to November 1; attractively furnished, comfortable, roomy house, with shady yard and porches; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; near Conn. ave., 104 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wis. 3334.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Colonial house, 8 rms., 2 baths; large porch; elec. refrigerator; radio; garage; luxurious shade; delightfully cool; beautiful surroundings; block from bus line; for summer. Cleve. 3802.

$85 Ch. Ch., D. C., nr. st. car line and bus line, attractive semibung., 6 large rms., bath, open firepl., gas, elec., h.-w. h., phs. garage; owner going to California.

$125 mo. for a most desirable house in Ch. Ch., Md., nr. Conn. ave., 6 rms., b., gas, elec., b. l. gar., many phs., center-hall plan.
QUICK REALTY CO., INC.
1410 H st. Realtors. M. 5482.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Six rms. and bath to 11 rms. and 3 baths, brick and Spanish type detached residences Chevy Chase, D. C.; $75 to $115; also 5 and 6 rm. bath bungalows, detached, nearby Va. and Md., $25 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

$90—CHEVY CHASE—4 bedroom, newly reconditioned house; garage, forest trees, nice lawn; block graded schools. Mr. Sanders, Main 3934 or North 6569.

134 Adams st. nw.—Semidetached, large 6-rm. brick home; 2 porches; yard; $50 mo. F. VAN DOLSEN, Main 971.

RENT—QUICK—RENT
Try our plan. List with us.
QUICK REALTY CO., INC.
1410 H St. NW. Realtors. M. 5482.

NEVER OCCUPIED
Beautiful new home, 7 large rooms, textone walls (instead of paper); two tiled baths; large closets; with garage, $100. This type of home is seldom offered for rent. To inspect call at 1802 Irving st. nw. for key or phone Main 8953.

1301 N ST. N.W.
Corner house of 8 rooms and 3 baths. $105.

135 Quincy St. N.E.
8 rooms and bath, garage; $47.50.

63 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
10 rooms and bath, garage; $65.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Main 6830.

714 18th nw.—16 rooms, 2b.....$150.00
1311 Euclid st. nw.—8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.....90.00
1730 Lamont st. nw.—10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec.; 1 room and bath in basement; glass-inclosed porch, 1-car garage.....150.00
101 15th st. ne.—6 rooms and bath, furnace heat and electricity.....47.50
GEORGE W. LINKINS.
1733 De Sales St. NW. Main 10100.

SEE THESE TODAY
2645 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Fine, semidetached home in this delightful, convenient section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern conveniences; large closets, porches, garage—large yard; very reasonable rental.
1455 Chapin St. N.W.
Near Meridian Park; 9 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $90.
2116 O St. N.W.
Nice home of 9 rooms and bath; entirely modern; in excellent condition; $110.
1226 B St. N.W.
Seven rooms and bath; large yard; $60.
325 9th St. S.E.
Seven rooms and bath; large yard; $38.50.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW.

207 ASCOT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath, gas, elec., a. m. i., good condition. Rent, $52.50.
McKEEVER & GOSS,
1415 K St. Main 4752.

$52.50—Nearly new brk. house, convenient to car lines & bus, 6 rms. & bath, a. m. i.
$65—Thoroughly modern house, 5 large rms., attic, frigid. ph., new floors, newly decorated; gas, elec., h.-w. h.
$75—Attractive house, Northampton st., Ch. Ch., D. C.; 6 rms., b., g., elec., h.-w. h., open fireplace, &c.
$85—12 rms., sl. ph., gas, elec., h.-w. h.; nr. Spring road.
$90—Ideal home Ch. Ch., Md., nr. Conn. ave.; 6 rms., b., sl. ph., open fireplace, elec., h.-w. h., gar., &c.
QUICK REALTY CO., INC.
1410 H St. NW. Realtors. M. 5482.

1002 PARK ROAD NW.
8 ROOMS AND BATH
STEAM HEAT. ELECTRICITY
$55.60

916 PA. AVE. SE.
6 ROOMS AND BATH
$40.50

409 2D STREET NW.
7 ROOMS & BATH
$37.60.

1012 25TH STREET NW.
6 ROOMS & BATH
$27.60

COLORED
816 23D STREET NW.
8 ROOMS AND BATH
$50.00

823 25TH ST. NW.
6 ROOMS & WATER
$25.50

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. M. 4815.

STORES FOR RENT

818 17TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Transportation Building.
Store with 1,290 sq. ft., for high-grade business.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Main 6830.

826 SHEPHERD ST. NW.
$15.50

418 9TH ST. NW.
1,496 SQ. FT.
$250.00

3933 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
608 SQ. FT.
NEW SHOW WINDOW
$75.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. M. 4815.

1905 14TH ST. N.W.
20x110 FT. TO ALLEY
HEAT FURNISHED.
GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
MODERATE RENTAL
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 EYE ST. N.W.
FRANKLIN 9503

BUSINESS PROPERTY

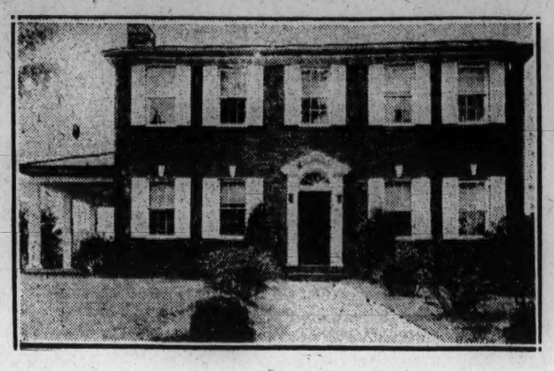
For Rent

11th, Near F Street N.W.
Very desirable office or storeroom.
Large show window.
Alley in rear.
Reasonable Rental.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 Eye St. N.W.
Franklin 9503

FLATS FOR RENT

1333 14th st. nw., 2d floor—4 rooms and bath, $55.
815-21st nw.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., $45.50
1208 C nw.—

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE



4603 LANGDRUM LANE

New center hall Colonial brick residence overlooking Chevy Chase Country Club grounds.

$16,500

70 ft. frontage, 2 baths, concrete side porch, built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course. See sign on left at Langdrum Lane.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

5623 COLORADO AVE.

DETACHED BRICK HOME

IN A CHARMING SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT

Eight rooms of unusual size—spacious living room with fireplace. Dining room, sun room and a wonderfully equipped kitchen. Four bedrooms. Tub and shower bath. Beautifully planted grounds. Pergola. Garage. OWNER-BUILT. WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD AT ONCE OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER HOME.

INSPECT SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

2116 O STREET N.W.

FINE WELL BUILT HOME

Handsome stone and brick front. Unusually large rooms handsomely decorated. Wide and deep lot to an alley. Excellent condition. Near cars and Dupont Circle. Must be sold to close an estate. A bargain at $13,250. Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

M. 1653 WALTER A. BROWN 1400 H

3639 13th St. N.W.

$8,950

Real Bargain—Terms to Suit

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

A lovely three-bedroom, detached, six-room home, with sleeping porch. Garage; unusually large, well-landscaped lot. Paved alley.

WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO., Inc.
1516 K St. N.W. Main 4600

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

INSPECT

2304 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.

ANY DAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

One of a group of the most charming six-room houses in Burleith, a high, healthy location near Western High School and the National Cathedral.

You'll Never Look Elsewhere After Seeing

The large front yard and attractive porch, spacious rooms and numerous closets, the attractive tiled bath with built-in tub, hardwood floors and artistic lighting fixtures, the large breakfast and sleeping porches; a garge and paved alley. Many other conveniences, including Frigidaires.

PRICED LOW; REMARKABLE TERMS

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799
OR ANY BROKER

Go out Wisconsin Avenue to R Street, west to 37th, north to intersection of 37th and Tunlaw Road. See my sign.

IN BEAUTIFUL MOUNT PLEASANT
1832 Lamont Street N.W.
$16,500

This attractive Kennedy-Davis built home, containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, is equipped with maid's quarters, hot-water heat, electric lights and hardwood floors. Nice rear yard with a 2-car brick garage.

IN OLD HISTORIC GEORGETOWN
3009 O Street N.W.
$20,000.00

Located in the finest section of Georgetown we offer this well built three story brick residence containing 9 large rooms, 2 baths, new hot-water heating system and electric lights. There is a nice rear yard with pretty shrubs and a large garage.

For one seeking a bargain in a Georgetown home, we suggest that you see the above property as the price has been greatly reduced.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

MOORE & HILL, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
730 17th St. N.W. Main 1174

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB,
6306 MEADOW LANE.

$14,950.00

In, without a doubt, the finest section of Chevy Chase, Md., less than one-half block west of Connecticut avenue, we offer this attractive English cottage type of home consisting of 8 rooms, bath and lavatory, large lot with abundant shrubbery. First floor, living room, dining room and kitchen, also large den or library and adjoining lavatory. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and one small one. Detached garage to match house. This home is being offered at a material reduction from the former price.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 TO 6

Call Mr. Cox (Evening—Wisconsin 3559)

MOORE & HILL, INC.,
Exclusive Agents
730 17th Street N.W. Main 1174

COMPARE THESE
MODERN COLONIAL BRICK HOUSES
IN BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED TRINIDAD
WITH ANY HOMES IN ENTIRE N.E.

INSPECT

1229 OWEN PLACE N.E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

Concrete front porches and iron grills; highest grade chestnut trim throughout; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; crystal chandeliers; spacious kitchen with cabinet and refrigerator; three airy bedrooms, with closets in every room; tiled bath with built-in Pembroke tub; screened breakfast and sleeping porches; built-in garage; paved alley.

LOW PRICE; EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS

ROBERT W. SAVAGE, Agent
717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799

Go out K Street or Florida Avenue to Trinidad, north on Trinidad four blocks to Owen Place.

TAKOMA PARK

Near Sanitarium

NO CASH PAYMENT

Well built new detached home of five rooms and bath with shower; oak floors, hot-water heat, fireplace, on fine lot with shade trees. Price $7,500.

Buy direct from builder for $45 monthly.

Beautiful new detached stucco bungalow on fine corner lot. Six splendid rooms, breakfast alcove, full tile bath with shower, oak floors, hot-water heat, fireplace, 2 large cedar closets. A real bargain for $55 monthly. Direct from builder.

VIOLET PLACE, BLAIR
Near High School

3 beautiful detached homes just completed of 5 and 6 rooms and lovely tile bath with shower. These homes are unequaled value in ideal location in one of the best suburbs. Beautifully finished and equipped with Frigidaire at the low price of $8,950 on easy terms.

Buy direct from builder and get better terms, lower prices and complete satisfaction.

FRANCIS SMITH
Residence 121 Flower Ave., Takoma Park. Shepherd 2869.

NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Attractive Colonial Home
Only $5,950, $250 Cash

This attractive buff brick colonial home, in a pretty new home community near Rhode Island ave. is an unusual offering; large rooms, tiled bath, 3 porches, rear porches screened, deep lot with room for garage. In splendid condition, electricity, gas, bright kitchen, well equipped; ample closet space; newly papered and painted. This home is a real bargain at $5,950; only $250 cash and monthly payments of $59.50. See this home today, and you will realize that it is a real bargain.

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
14TH & K M. 9080.

2042 BENNETT PLACE
NORTHEAST

PRICE, $5,950; CASH, $300; MONTHLY PAYMENT, $55. COME OUT TODAY TO INSPECT THIS NEW BRICK COLONIAL HOME CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, TILED BATH, H. W. H., ELECTRICITY, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FRONT AND TWO LARGE REAR PORCHES. DRIVE OUT BENNING ROAD TO 20TH STREET, THEN NORTH ONE BLOCK TO BENNETT PLACE.

OPEN FROM NOON UNTIL DARK

McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
Realtors
1415 K STREET. MAIN 4782.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3824 Legation St. N.W.

Half Block West of Conn. Ave.

$11,750

Center hall plan, semi-detached, four-bedroom home, garage, deep lot, surrounded by beautiful trees. This is a beautiful home at a remarkably low price.

OPEN SUNDAY
FOR INSPECTION

WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO.
1501 K St. N.W. Main 4600

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPECIAL PROPERTIES
OFFERING
EXCELLENT PROFITS

Located in the very active Johnson City, Tennessee, area, where unusual advances in value and high returns on investments are being made. Backed by solid and sound industrial expansion and increased population resulting from the mammoth Bemberg and Glanzstoff artificial silk mills already built, two of five units of the former completed and the first unit of the latter in operation by September. Other affiliated industries assured.

1. Very valuable corner lot 125 by 165 feet on two paved streets and railroad siding. Will suit any manufacturing or wholesale business. About three blocks from central business section and adjoins Southern Railway freight station. $11,000.00. Terms.

2. A farm of 46.52 acres unusually well adapted to dairying, trucking or chicken raising. Wholly within city limits, joins country club; gas, water, lights and sewer connection available. Excellent for subdivision; adjoining tract now being developed as such. $400 per acre. DIRT CHEAP. Excellent spring and large farm house with outbuildings on property. Terms on above price.

The Stanyarne Little Co., Inc.,
John Sevier Hotel Building,
Johnson City, Tenn.

Virginia

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern 20-room brick bldg.; newest and best section Roanoke, Va.; annual income, $3,000; price, $31,000; cash, about $6,000, rest $175 a month; details and photograph on request. Write Apartments, P. O. Box 553, Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—ON RICHMOND-WASHINGTON HIGHWAY, $750.
Excellent business location; 1 acre; lovely trees; frame building, 16x30.
We also have an attractive tourist camp; large main bldg., 5 rooms—one room 20x40; 5 cottages, with garage attached to each; beautiful grounds, with lovely trees.
If you desire to locate along the Richmond-Washington Highway, communicate with us at once. We can please you.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Rent

FOR RENT—Riviera Beach bungalow; 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchenette; front, side and back porches; lovely view; sandy beach, electricity; conveniences. Riviera Beach Dev. Co., Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Frank. 6203.

For Sale or Rent

MASON'S BEACH—Sale or rent—4-rm. cottage on front; wide screened porches, running water; rates for season; 5-rm. cottage in good repair; lot in Cedar Hill (vacant) as initial payment; balance easy. Phone Georgia 1468-J, Tuesday.

For Sale

SELECT PLOT on salt water, 25 miles from Washington, offered at $150 for quick sale; will arrange satisfactory terms; fine trees, superb view; finished roads; community water available. The chance of a lifetime for one who can act quickly. Telephone Yend. Main 4596.

FOR SALE—ON SALT WATER. OYSTERING, CRABBING, FISHING, DUCKING AND BATHING.
Ideal summer home and a real paradise for a few friends fond of fishing, hunting, &c.; good roads; very desirable and a sacrifice. Write for full description; $500 secures it; balance easy terms.
ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Sale

FOLLOW THE CROWD
OF DISCRIMINATING WATERFRONT BUYERS
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, TO

RIVIERA BEACH

Facing Chesapeake Bay

Several attractive bungalows containing 3 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, open fireplace. Front and side porch. For sale or rent by the month or season.

Three miles of safe, sandy bathing beaches, electricity, good roads, large playgrounds. Catholic and Protestant churches.

Large lots on easy monthly payments.

Refined—Restricted—Convenient.

How to Go—Drive out Bladensburg road to Memorial Cross, turn right on Defense Highway to Crain Highway, turn left on Crain Highway to Glenburnie, turn right on concrete road to Lippins Corner, keep left two and one-half miles beyond Lippins Corner, turn left at large sign and continue straight through to bay front. Or write

Riviera Beach Development Co., 610 District National Bank Bldg.
Franklin 6203.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dairy, hog and poultry farm near Frederick, Md.; 163 acres, rich land, large, old brick house; will loan money to remodel; very low price, $10,000; easy terms; also 5½-acre poultry farm nearby Va.; modernized 8-rm. bath house; State and electric road; favorably affected by Memorial Bridge now building; $12,000 easy terms. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

VIRGINIA.
Write for our big, new farm catalogue.
KIAH T. FORD & CO.
Lynchburg, Virginia.

An exceptional opportunity to purchase a 5-acre tract, close to Frederick, Md.; very highly improved; house of brick, modern in detail; outbuildings fine; shrubbery and shade beautiful; most extended view; price very attractive.
POTTS & GRIFFIN, Frederick, Md.

LEE HIGHWAY BARGAINS
$2,000 for 4 acres, 300 ft. front.
$2,500 for 10 acres; branch, meadow, &c.
$3,500 for 7 acres, 400 ft. on highway.
$8,500 for 17 acres, 1,000 ft. on highway.
Good for poultry, florist, or business.
BOOTH'S FARM AGENCY
NE. Cor. 9th and H NW. Franklin 7529

SOUTH RIVER
131 acres, with 1 mile of waterfront, fine sandy beach, pier, high elevation, all wooded, no buildings; just off new Crain Highway, short distance from Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis. $35,000.
With the above property the adjoining tract of 300 acres can be bought for only $10,000. Full description on request.
Also 300 select waterfront and inland farms.
Wm. Luebbers, 306 St. Paul St.
BALTIMORE.
Headquarters for Maryland Farms.

Thirty-two and one-half acres fine farming land or chicken farm, 5 room bungalow, barn, &c., on improved road in Montgomery County, about 8 miles from District line. Price, $10,000; terms can be arranged.

Seven-acre chicken farm, house, barn and small buildings, on improved road in Montgomery County, about 8 miles from District line. Price, $4,725; terms can be arranged.

THOS. E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bradley 244.

118 Acres, Equipt. For $3,000
3 Horses, 7 Cows, 75 T. Hay

Is usual cut, and growing crops are included such as corn, oats, potatoes, vegetables, also machinery, vehicles, poultry; good 7-room white house, fine views; large barn, hen house, &c.; buildings easily worth $4,000; near RR. & river; 60 acres tillage; 30-cow spring & brook-watered pasture; estimated 1,000 cords wood; apple orchard. Come now and get it for only $3,000, part cash. Details pg. 19 free illus. catalogue. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMERS NOTICE

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NATIONAL REALTORS HONOR CAPITAL MEN

W. C. Miller and J. A. Petty Named Division Heads at Kentucky Sessions.

W. C. Miller, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and John A. Petty, executive secretary, were elected to offices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the convention in Louisville, Ky., last week.

Mr. Miller was named vice president of the home builders' and subdividers' division of the national organization, and Mr. Petty was elected a member of the executive committee of the secretaries division. Mr. Petty was formerly secretary of the association's secretaries division, and last year Mr. Miller was named a member of the builders' and subdividers' division.

During the entertainment program held at the convention, Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz organization, won first place in the mule race held at the Kentucky Fair Grounds. The builder, it was reported, mounted a cantankerous Missouri mule, and after getting the tempermental animal under control, romped to the finishing line for first honors.

To appropriately celebrate the occasion the Washington delegation tendered Mr. Cafritz a banquet, when he was presented with a trophy. The odds on his winning the race were reported at 20 to 1.

ARCHITECTS' COUNCIL APPROVES 15 PLANS

$1,200,000 Design for Building on K Street Passed by Advisory Group.

The following plans were approved Thursday at a meeting of the Architect's Advisory Council, in the office of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant engineer commissioner:

Bank and office building, 1405 K street, Robert F. Beresford, architect, $1,200,000. Warehouse, 802-04 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Edward Bullock, architect, $72,000. Five dwellings, 3518-22-26-30-34 Porter street, Louis R. Moss, architect, $9,500 each. Dwelling, 2883 Woodland Drive, Louis R. Moss, architect, $25,000. Four dwellings, 3605-11 Van Ness street, George T. Santmyers, architect, $40,000. Dwelling, 922 S street, Vaughan-Ferguson & Co., architects, $12,500. Dwelling, 2877 Audobon Terrace, John Edgar Sohl, architect, $9,000. Dwelling, 4500 Garfield street, G. E. MacNeil, architect, $11,250.

Egg Cooperation Wins Success in Idaho

Boise, Idaho, June 23 (A.P.).—As an example of what a successful cooperative poultry association can accomplish in a short time, the Idaho Egg Producers, a corporation started in 1924 by poultrymen of Idaho, marketed for its members 53,800 cases, or 1,614,000 dozen eggs in 1927.

Grading was rigid, and the producers were paid according to the quality of their eggs. As a result the quality of the association's product has improved.

Four-Hour Days in Cuba.

Havana—With summer's advent, Cuban government employes are working daily only until noon until September 1.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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ITALY'S AIMS BLOCK BALKAN FEDERATION, IS JUGOSLAVS' VIEW

New State With 20,000,000 Inhabitants Possible, Belgrade Holds.

SUSPICION IS AROUSED BY ALBANIA SITUATION

Rome May Be Planning War, Many Say; League's Help in Case of Need Seen.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 23 (A.P.). "What does Italy want in the Balkans?" is a question put uppermost in the political thinking of Jugoslav statesmen and publicists.

Public sympathy here was decidedly with the students who staged the anti-Italian riots recently, and, behind this, Jugoslav leaders, looking broadly to the future of their new nation, see in various manifestations of Italian interest across the Adriatic consequences disturbing to Jugoslavia's international position and the direction of its foreign policy.

The viewpoint is that after driving out the Turks and the Austrians the South Slav peoples found themselves at the end of the great war united at last after more than 500 years of separation. At the peace conference they got almost all they could hope for, more than they had ever dared dream of a few years before. Now, these aspirations realized, they want to digest what they have gained, to reorganize internally and build up a compact and healthy state. They already have accomplished much, but are confronted with misgivings over the purposes of Italy.

Aroused by Albanian Situation.

It is the Italian enterprise in Albania that especially arouses the Jugoslav suspicions. In respect to their relations with their other Balkan neighbors there is apparently little concern. The Bulgarians, despite the fact that they were Serbia's enemies in the great war, are pointed to as a brother race. The quarrel over the possession of Macedonia, a land inhabited by so mixed a population that experts are puzzled whether Serb or Bulgar elements predominate, is yet to be settled. But such incidents as the spontaneous generosity of the Jugoslav people to the Bulgar victims of the recent earthquakes is pointed to as showing how strong the feeling of kinship is after all. It is felt that there is no reason why when war memories die out there should not be friendship, leading perhaps to a customs union, and even, in the course of time, to one great Balkan state. This would solve the Macedonian question once for all.

Greece, too, it is held, has every reason to be close friends with Jugoslavia. Salonika, her second greatest port, can not exist without the trade of the Vardar Valley, which Jugoslavia controls. And Jugoslavia needs an outlet through Salonika. The situation is that, so far, the Serbs have asked more than the Greeks wish to give and the Greeks have offered too small and too hampered a free zone in Salonika Harbor to suit the Jugoslavs. But if peace continues to reign it is felt that economic interests will surely prevail and a friendly agreement reached.

Hungary Is More Friendly.

While the Hungarian nobles can never forget that for many centuries they dominated the Slav peoples of several of the rich provinces now in Jugoslavia, their government has of late shown some signs of trying to make friendly arrangements with Jugoslavia—again because of economic reasons, for Hungarian industry can hardly live without selling abroad, and Jugoslavia is the most convenient market and demands goods that Hungary produces.

But the new status of Albania, the tiny mountainous country which for many centuries had no independent existence until it was re-created at the end of the Balkan War of 1912 and its independence guaranteed by the great powers, worries the Jugoslav political mind. Albania's people are divided into many clans which live in almost isolated valleys and belong to three religions, Mohammedan, Orthodox Christian and Catholic. As yet it is held they have no strong national feeling. They have few roads, no railways and few economic undertakings. They need capital badly; but, according to the Jugoslav view, they have been forced to jeopardize their independence to get it from the Italians.

Aid From Great Powers Seen.

The Jugoslavs believe that in time the Albanians—for they are a sturdy race—will assert their independence again, counting on the great powers, especially America and Great Britain, to help them into economic independence. As an independent state, Albania, the Jugoslavs argue, could live side by side with them in friendly cooperation.

The Belgrade leaders see, however, in Italy's economic and political penetration of Albania a cause for distrust. They ask whether the ports she is building, the strategical roads to important points on the Jugoslav frontier, the dumps of war materials of all sorts which she is alleged to be establishing in Albania, are intended to convert that country into a jumping off ground for an attack some day on Jugoslavia.

They ask, too, if the Italian Fascists are in earnest when they talk of "freeing Italian Dalmatia," where, it is claimed here, 95 per cent of the people are Slav.

State of 20,000,000 Population.

To the Jugoslav way of thinking Italy's foreign policy at present seems to consist of aiding all those forces which tend to prevent Jugoslav consolidation and Balkan federation. Italy is charged with arousing hopes of the Hungarian nobles that they may recover their lands by revision of the Treaty of Trianon, with helping the Macedonia revolutionary organization in Bulgaria to stir up trouble and with using her influence with Greece to prevent an agreement on the Salonika question.

The talk in Belgrade is that Italy fears the formation of a federal Balkan state which would have over 20,000,000 inhabitants stretch from the Adriatic to the Black Sea and thus make vain the dreams of economic penetration and political domination of the Balkans with which Italy seems to be suspected.

The Jugoslavs feel that if what is described as Italian interference in the Balkans ends then peace will be assured and their country will be able rapidly to consolidate her internal and international position and become a prosperous and powerful state. But they hold that if Italy continues her present policy this consolidation will be hindered.

As to any serious eventualities from these fears Jugoslavia looks confidently to the League of Nations, to her friendship with France and her alliances with the Little Entente to protect her.

MARINE MEDICAL OFFICERS TO JOIN NICARAGUA SERVICE

Four Will Be Added to Staff of Fifth Regiment Under Department Orders.

NEXT NAVAL CLASS OPENS HERE AUGUST 1

Six Lieutenants Tender Resignations; Degree Given to Capt. Dickens.

Changes in stations and duties of officers of the Navy Medical Corps soon will be made as follows: Capt. Charles G. Smith, from the submarine base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to the receiving ship at New York for further orders; Comdr. Dallas G. Sutton, from the U. S. S. Melville, to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Lieut. Comdr. Sterline S. Cook, from Marine Barracks, Quantico, and Lieut. Comdr. E. A. M. Gendreau, from the Naval Hospital, this city, to the Public Health Service of Haiti.

Lieut. Comdr. E. J. Lanois, from the receiving ship at Boston, to the U. S. S. Denver; Lieut. Comdr. Otis J. Wildman, from the Public Health Service at Haiti, to the Naval Medical School, this city; Lieut. Comdr. Walter M. Anderson, from the U. S. S. Seagull, to the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. James B. Maloney, from the Virgin Islands, to the receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, and Lieut. Comdr. Walter J. Pennell, attached to the Naval Hospital at Boston, to instruction at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Medical Corps Changes.

The following officers of the Medical Corps have been ordered to duty with the Fifth Regiment of Marines in Nicaragua; Lieut. Comdr. R. P. Davis, from Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. S. E. Johnson, Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. T. F. Duhigg, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., and Lieut. M. S. Stover, Naval Hospital, League Island, Pa.

The next class at Naval Medical School, this city, will assemble August 31 with the following medical officers in attendance; Lieuts. Ernest Ward, Frederick R. Haselton, Richard B. Blackwell, Edward J. Goodbody, Isaac B. Polak, Fleete S. Steele, Arthur J. Loy, Clifford A. Swanson, Carl D. Middlestadt, James C. Drybred, Thomas J. Carter and John H. Korb.

Lieut. (junior grade) Arthur P. Morton has been found qualified for promotion to the rank of lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps.

Resignations From Corps.

The following have resigned as officers of the medical corps: Lieuts. J. H. Wall, H. C. Wass and B. I. Wulff, attached to naval hospital, League Island; Lieuts. R. C. Luckey and G. J. Cotta, Naval Hospital, Boston, and Lieut. C. H. Hatcher, Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Officers of the Naval dental corps will change stations as follows: Lieut. Comdr. George M. Frazier from Marine barracks, Quantico, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence E. McGourty from the Naval Hospital, Boston, to the Naval Station, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Lieut. Comdr. Hubert J. Lehman from Guam to the Naval air station, San Diego; Lieut. Comdr. Eugene L. Walter from the Naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Guam; Lieut. John W. Grassl from U. S. S. Arkansas to the Naval training station, Great Lakes; Lieut. Claude A. Angonnet from U. S. S. Rigel to the Asiatic Station; Lieut. Charles H. Morris from the Boston Navy Yard to U. S. S. Ogiala, and Lieut. Otto V. Rogstad from the Naval Hospital, San Diego, to U. S. S. Colorado.

Supply Corps Changes.

Capt. Neal B. Farwell, supply corps, is ordered detached from the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., August 1, and to duty as fleet paymaster on the staff of the commander of the scouting fleet, September 1, as relief of Capt. Victor S. Jackson, of that corps.

Lieut. Edward W. Hawkes, supply corps, will be transferred from the Naval training station, San Diego, June 30, to the U. S. S. Tennessee as assistant for disbursing.

The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Capt. Curtis H. Dickins, chaplains' corps, at the commencement exercises of Tufts College, Mass., on June 18. He was graduated from that college in 1894.

Lieut. F. C. Bedell, civil engineer corps, is detached from duty at the Naval operating base, San Diego, and assigned to duty as public works officer at the submarine base, Coco Solo, as relief of Lieut. P. A. E. Flux, of that corps, who is under orders to duty at Norfolk Navy Yard.

Prairie Air Mail Line Is Planned in Canada

Special to The Washington Post.

Ottawa, June 23.—Plans are being pushed by the postoffice department for conducting the survey of aerial mail routes projected by Peter Veniot in the House of Commons recently. It is proposed to examine the possibilities of establishing routes from Toronto to Buffalo and Windsor and to the prairie provinces.

With respect to the prairie air mail it was explained by departmental officials that many considerations had to be looked into. Mail requirements, the establishment of emergency landing fields and other factors determine the air route, and in founding a domestic air mail service such as is contemplated all of these elements must receive their attention.

Rubber Price Decline Hits Mexican Trade

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, June 23.—Owing to the marked drop in the price of guayule, a low grade Mexican rubber grown on shrubs, several companies doing business in the refinement of this commodity in the city of Torreon have been compelled to suspend operations, according to American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico.

The price of this guayule has continued to descend since February 1, it is explained, until now it is barely possible to find a market for it at 22 cents (U. S.) a kilogram, about 9 cents a pound.

Hatcheries Free Salmon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Olympia, Wash., June 23.—One fish for every person in the United States was liberated from salmon hatcheries in this State during the year ended May 31, last. A total of 123,625,000 salmon were turned into ocean tributaries in that time. Since 1900, 3,875,000,000 salmon eggs have been hatched by this State, so that its third industry, employing 100,000 men and returning $75,000,000 annually, might survive. More than 11,000,000 salmon are caught each year in Washington waters.

AMONG THE VETERANS

American Legion.

The week just past has been a busy one for the members of the special committee on veterans' preference of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion.

The chairman, Harlan Wood, of Victory Post, former chairman of the joint committee on veterans' preference, which was representative of all of the veterans' organizations in the District, has appeared not only before a special Senate investigating committee, but also before the special committee created by President Coolidge. And the committee itself held a meeting, and a report of its activities was presented to the meeting of the department executive committee held on Monday night, over which Col. J. Miller Kenyon, the department commander, presided.

Chairman Wood and his associates on the committee, who include Miss Helen C McCarty, a past commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; Earl Brown, commander of the Beauschesne Post; Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, a past department vice commander and past commander of the Sergeant Jasper Post; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, a past department commander and National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, are well pleased with the substantial progress that is being made.

The question of veterans' preference in civil service positions under rhe Federal Goyernment has long been a perplexing one, and present an issue upon which the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic and the Army and Navy Union are in substantial accord on the remedial steps that are necessary. The principal difficulty heretofore has been to get adequate and proper presentation of the facts involved to agencies that are in a position to outline the remedies.

The veterans feel that with the Senate committee considering the subject from one angle, and the presidential committee instructed to go into it from all angles and submit recommendations, that the needed corrections will be made. The Senate committee consists of Senators Dale, chairman; Brookhart, Pine, George and Heflin. The presidential committee is headed by Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and includes Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the director of the Veterans' Bureau; Col. William J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney General; William C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission, and John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion.

Chairman Wood, of the District of Columbia department's special committee, appeared before the Senate committee on Monday last and presented in an extensive fashion the various phases of the situation as viewed by the veterans themselves and the committee. This latter group was created as a consequence of a resolution adopted at the special department convention held by the local legionnaires in April,

National Executive Committeeman McGahan, who had taken the three resolutions adopted at the special convention to the national executive committee of the American Legion at its May meeting in Indianapolis, augmented the report made to the department executive committee on Monday night by Chairman Wood.

At the meeting on Wednesday of the local legion committee Chairman Wood outlined his program in detail to the members and it was given their wholehearted indorsement and support. At this session National Committeeman McGahan announced that he had conferred with Representative Fish regarding appearances before his committee, and arrangements had been made that immediately following the organization meeting of that group, the veterans would be heard.

On Thursday morning the opening statement before the Fish committee was made by Maj. McGahan who outlined the long continued efforts veterans had been making to have straightened out the tangles that involve the preference guaranteed to them by law and executive orders, not only in the matter of entrance into the service, but, more important, in the matter of retention in the service in the event of reduction of personnel.

Chairman Wood then was called and at that morning's session discussed in detail the laws and regulations and orders which have to do with the first phase of veterans' preference, that which relates to the preference accorded them in qualifying for appointment to the civil service positions. Joseph F. Beatty, past department commander of the District of Columbia department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was the other witness at that session.

On Friday Chairman Wood resumed his testimony before the Fish committee He presented in detail at that time the reasons why the veterans feel that a solution of the problem would be facilitated if there were to be effected a consolidation under the Civil Service Commission of the personal functions now exercised in the United States Bureau of Efficiency, the United States Personnel Classification Board and the United States Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Both the Senate committee and the President's committee have requested the local Legion committee to prepare briefs to be submitted to further augment the arguments already presented, so that these may be included in the record.

Department Commander J. Miller Kenyon, upon the presentation of the partial report of the committee at the meeting of the executive committee on Monday last, expressed the committee's congratulations to the committee for the progress that is being made.

There are indications that the subject of veterans' preference will be made part of the order of business at the various national conventions of the veterans' organizations during the present summer. This step will be taken to give the Senate committee and the President's committee further assistance and cooperation toward effecting the remedies they will suggest.

The Senate committee will have to submit its report to the Senate when it convenes on the first Monday of December next. President Coolidge has asked his committee to submit its report to him by the first of December It is probable that he will make some reference to the subject in his annual message to the Congress upon its reconvening.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the last meeting of Costello Post held in the board room of the District Building, the commander urgently requested that all comrades attend the exercises to be held at the American League ball park on the afternoon of June 30. Those who are able to attend will assemble at home plate at 2 p. m. sharp. Drum Corps and units from the departments of Maryland and Virginia will attend. Those comrades who are to receive the Verdun medal will receive a special notice as to the arrangements that have been made. It is hoped that Gen. Dumont, of the French Embassy, will make the presentation.

Comrade Photis made a final report on the poppy campaign and was given a rising vote of thanks for his good, hard work. Comrade Spicer has offered a diamond-studded Legion button to the comrade bringing in the most members before the department convention. This is worth working for. Get in line and see if you can be the lucky one.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p. m., in Woodmen's Hall.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, Kenneth Nash Post and Victory Post held a joint initiation Tuesday, June 19, in the Pythian Temple.

Preceding the initiation, the Alexandria degree team past grands and members of the 40 and 8 paraded to the temple from the District Building, led by Victory Post Drum Corps.

Prominent Legionnaires present were: Maj. Walter O. Woods, Register of the Treasury; Maj. Breining, assistant director of the Veterans' Bureau; Maj. Wolf Smith, general counsel, Veterans' Bureau; Maj. Atkins, assistant engineer commissioner; James Pierce, grand chief of 40 and 8, and State Department Commander Knight, of Virginia; Col. Miller B. Kenyon, District department commander, and Maj. Paul McGahan, past department commander.

Senior Vice Department Commander Thad Baker, Commander Albertus Schroeder, Victory Post; Vice Commander Wilts, Nash Post, and State Commander Knight, of Virginia, jointly presided at the ceremonies.

Ernest Lyons, of Victory Post, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Chaplain Kenneth Buker opened the meeting with a prayer.

Voyageur Tommy Murray entertained with war-time impersonations.

Refreshments were served later in the dining hall.

Saturday, June 30, Victory Post Drum Corps will participate in the Legion baseball games, to be held in Clark Griffith Stadium.

Monday, July 2, the Drum Corps will parade from New Hampshire avenue and Georgia avenue to the St. Gabriel Carnival.

The Drum Corps will assemble in Takoma Park at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 4, to take part in the annual pageant of the Takoma Park citizens.

Snyder Farmer Post.

At the meeting held Wednesday in the post rooms, the memorial cross committee reported that the cross in Bladensburg was practically completed.

Comrade Aiello said the carnival held last week was a financial success.

A delegation of members attended the flag presentation at the Collington School Thursday, June 14. Appropriate exercises were held. Music was furnished by members of the Army Band.

The membership is now 103. A goal of 126 has been set, to be reached by August 1.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its meeting at Thomas Circle Club Wednesday. Special consideration will be given to rehabilitation, Americanism and community service measures, and Mrs. Harry Gilchrist will report on poppy sales activities.

The program feature will be given over to Mrs. William Wolff Smith, who will speak on her tour of England and her visit to Shakespeare's old home. Auxiliary members visiting in Washington are invited to attend.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The next meeting of the department council of administration will be held in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m., Monday, July 2. The meeting will be devoted largely to perfecting the organization of the council and the formulation of plans for conducting the activities of the coming year under the new department administration.

The new department commander, Capt. Frank Lockhead, has appointed the retiring department commander, Joseph F. Beattie, as chairman of a special committee to investigate and report upon the status of civil service preference for ex-service men. This matter has already been given considerable thought and attention in the department District of Columbia during the past year and Commander Lockhead believes that the intimate knowledge gained by Comrade Beattie during his administration eminently fits him for the leadership of this important committee.

The chairman is empowered to select the additional members of the committee, it being planned to have at least one from each post in the department. It will be the duty of this special committee to study all phases of the problem relating to civil service preference for veterans, and collect data to support the views of the department when presented for the consideration of the committee appointed by President Coolidge prior to his departure for the summer White House. Representative Hamilton Fish, who has been active in securing legislation to insure the proper credits being given ex-service men, is chairman of the President's committee. In all probability Comrade Beattie and the members of his committee, as well as the department commander, will be given an opportunity to appear before this committee, and also that appointed by Congress for the same purpose.

The department commander was present at the ceremony incident to the presentation to the acting Secretary of War, Maj. Gen. Summerall, of the national commander's medals to be awarded to the best basis student in each Citizen's Military Training Camp during the coming summer. The presentation was made by Comrade James W. Boyer, chairman of the National Citizen's Military Training committee. This ceremony held an intimate touch for the department District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars, inasmuch as the local department was the pioneer in the matter of awards for excellence in the Citizen's Military Training Camps, having donated the McArthur trophy and medals several years ago. The department District of Columbia has always been active in support of this phase of military training for the youth of the country, and at the department convention just closed, adopted a resolution for increasing the number who may be allowed to attend those camps each year.

In general order No. 1 of the department, which has just been issued, the department commander announces the following appointments to the department staff:

Department adjutant, William I. Jenkins, National Capital Post, No. 127; chief of staff, Frank R. Heise, Potomac Post, No. 1085; inspector, Joseph B. Gardella, Front Line Post, No. 1401; patriotic instructor and aid de camp, Maj. Harry Coope, National Capital Post, No. 127; historian, Fred C. Lucas, Federal Post, No. 824; color bearer, William Cavanaugh, National Capital Post, No. 127; color bearer, Thomas Cavanaugh, National Capital Post, No. 127; officer of the day, William J. Harrington, Front Line Post, No. 1401; guard, Chester M. Reich, Columbia Post, No 833.

The department commander is now engaged in preparing the committee assignments for the year. It is planned to announce all the committees in a general order of the department which will be given general circulation to all posts.

Comrade Abram Grudd, junior vice commander of the department, is a patient at Mount Alto Hospital and expects to remain there several weeks. However, he is actively conducting the affairs of the "On to Indianapolis" committee and reports excellent progress being made. From all indications the department of the District of Columbia will be well represented when the national encampment convenes at Indianapolis in August.

The department is planning a number of entertainments for the local hospitals in continuation of the work so ably conducted by Comrade Charles Kahn. These are to be held at frequent intervals during the year.

National Capital Post.

Foreign Wars, No. 127, held its meeting Monday, June 11. Out of respect to our deceased comrade, Patrick Barrett, the post held a brief service.

The poppy committee reported the sale of poppies for the post was satisfactory. Commander R. C. Muschitz wishes to thank all connected with the poppy drive in helping to make it a success. Maj. Hale was a visitor at our last meeting and made a very interesting talk.

At the next meeting, tomorrow, a large attendance is expected as the post will elect trustees and delegates for the national convention to be held in Indianapolis in September. Also plans will be perfected for our annual outing to be held at Marshall Hall, August 25.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Past Department Commander Charles J. P. Weber was installing officer at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the District Spanish War Veterans, when he installed the following officers for the organization year 1928-1929:

James G. Yaden, department commander; Lorin C. Nelson, senior vice department commander; Benjamin F. Motley, junior vice department commander; James E. Wilson, department marshal; Dr. Albert W. Evans, department surgeon; Samuel G Mawson, department chaplain; John Farner, chief of staff; A. Eugene Pierce, department adjutant; James A. Burns, department judge advocate; Samuel Hubacher, department inspector; W. E. Rink, quartermaster. Department Commander Yaden in a general order soon to be issued will announce the chairmen of the various committees of the order and the important activities to be taken up.

He has declined to be a candidate for president of the Federation of Citizens Associations for the coming year and will devote all his time to the business of the Spanish War Veterans.

Minnie R. Lenhart, of Philadelphia, judge advocate general of the national auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans, installed the newly elected officers of the District of Columbia auxiliaries, who were elected at the convention held by the ladies on the same date that the veterans' convention was held. The officers installed were: President, Carrie E. Nolan; senior vice president, Louise Moore; junior vice president, Bertha Cook; chapiain, Minne Galpin; historian, Katie LeLaurin; patriotic instructor, Minnie Lochboehler; judge advocate, Margaret E. Burns; musician, Gretta Ludwig; secretary, Edna R. Summerfield; treasurer, Cora M. Campbell; chief of staff, Kathryn Teague; council of administration, Elizabeth Norris, Myrtle Williams, M. Elma Edwards, Anna Mentges, Alice Graul, Elizabeth Weber, Lucy McMillan and Ida Ladue.

Frank C. Huhn, C. C. Clark, Richard L. Lamb and A. Eugene Pierce were elected delegates to represent the District Spanish War Veterans at the national encampment to be held in Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12 next.

Senor Cayetano de Quesada, Cuban Consul, was the principal speaker at the convention, and on behalf of the Cuban government invited the Spanish War Veterans and their families to to come to Havana to attend the national encampment of the order. He stated that the President of Cuba had appointed a commission to arrange for the entertainment of the Spanish War Veterans from the United States and other countries where camps of the veterans are established.

Lorin C. Nelson, traffic director, announced that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad had been designated as the carrier for the District officers and delegates to Cuba, and that the fare, including Pullman service and the boat trip from Key West to Havana, would be $97.25 from Washington to Havana and return.

Department Commander Albert Michaud, at the conclusion of the reading of his report, was given a hearty ovation for the splendid record he had made as leader of the veterans during the past year.

The convention adopted resolutions of thanks for Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau; Col. Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pensions, and Col. Charles B. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, for their work in behalf of veterans. All three men are Spanish War Veterans and members of the order.

A resolution was adopted and referred to the commission appointed by President Coolidge to consider questions involved in the granting of preference to former service men in making appointments in the civil service, urging that veterans in the civil service be given the option of retiring with full pension allowance at the end of 30 years' service. Other resolutions adopted were: Requesting that retired disabled enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps be given the same consideration extended officers of the three services, and which was extended at the last session of Congress to include disabled emergency officers of the World War.

The resolution asks that disabled enlisted men be retired on three-quarters pay. At present they have no retirement benefits. Resolution calling upon Congress to erect in the District of Columbia a "Hiker" monument to the veterans of the Spanish-American War. The resolution sets forth that such memorials have been erected in every State and Territory of the Union except the District.

Mrs. Gertrude Callan will be the hostess to the Presidents' Club at her home, 2637 Myrtle avenue northeast, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Take the Berwyn car. Call Adams 1543-W or Potomac 3473 if you intend to honor the hostess with your presence.

Admiral Dewey Auxiliary.

A meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary was held Monday night at the Northeast Masonic Temple, with President Elizabeth Norris presiding. Two candidates were initiated. A motion was made and carried to dispense with one meeting each month during July, August and September. During these months the meetings will be held on the third Monday. Nora Albers gave an interesting report on the department convention.

A card party will be given at the Chestnut Farms Dairy Auditorium September 18.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Thursday night, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Batonless Orchestra.

Leipzig—A concert without a conductor was given for the first time in Germany when the Leipiz Symphony Orchestra played a Beethoven program. The instruments were arranged in a complete circle.

COAST ARTILLERY RESUMES TRAINING UNDER NEW RULES

Battery Attaining Highest Merit Figures to Receive the Knox Trophy.

MORE UNIFORM FIRING METHODS ARE SOUGHT

Prize Donated by Massachusetts Society of Sons of Revolution.

The Coast Artillery Corps this year is resuming copetitive gun practices under revised regulations recently issued by the chief of Coast Artillery, and the battery attaining the highest figure of merit on the records made during this calendar year will be awarded the Knox trophy donated by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The new regulations are based on the consideration that it is the object of all firing problems to prepare the personnel of the corps for the most effective use, in war, of all forms of armament to which it is assigned, and that record target practice, in so far as practicable, is a comparative test of the training given. All firing problems are being carried out, as nearly as practicable, under the conditions of actual warfare, except as safety requirements dictate and as required for the keeping of records. Material that would not be available to a battery in time of war is not being used in practice.

Coast Artillery Rating.

Prior to the World War, all Coast Artillery units were rated for excellence in the Coast Artillery office. Due to the varied types assigned to the corps since that war, and to the fact that until recently there were not sufficiently complete records of target-practice accomplishments to enable a just comparison to be made of the practice of all units manning different types of armament, it was necessary to discontinue comparative rating of the corps as a whole.

About three years ago there was undertaken in the Coast Artillery office the compilation of complete data on target practice and a detailed evaluation of results of all firings. These studies indicated that the rate of fire was less than that of prewar days without compensating increase in accuracy, with, however, a commendable increase in range. It was evident that there was no uniformity in standards of judging efficiency of firing units, as shown by the fact that some rating officers rated as excellent units that failed to reach expectancy or speed, while others rated as only satisfactory units that had exceeded expectancy.

Firing Rules Issued.

In order that more uniform methods of conducting target practice might obtain, and firing units correctly classified as to results accomplished, comprehensive regulations were issued. After trial of a year it was found that certain changes were necessary prior to final publication in the form of training regulations, with the result that the further revision is in force.

During 1913 and 1917, inclusive, there was presented by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to the battery of regular Coast Artillery attaining the highest merit the Knox trophy. Due to the fact that the regular schedule of Coast Artillery practice was discontinued during 1918 on account of the war and subsequently for some years, the competitive feature of the annual practice was eliminated, as it was desired to concentrate training on adjustment and other problems brought out by the war, the awarding of the trophy had lapsed. Renewal of the annual gift of the trophy was made in 1927 by the society and accepted by the War Department.

MANY NAVAL MEN GIVEN PROMOTIONS FOR HIGHER RANKS

Capts. Craven, Cluverius, Marshall, Coontz and Yarnall to Be Rear Admirals.

HEPBURN ALSO PICKED, BUT NO VACANCY EXISTS

Norris, Friedell and Green to Become Captains in July and August.

Those officers of the Navy recently selected for promotion to the grades of rear admiral, captain and commander in the line will take rank in the higher grades, to the extent vacancies exist or are in prospect for them, as follows:

In the grade of rear admiral—Capts. Thomas T. Craven, February 15, 1928, vice Read Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, retired; Wat T. Cluverius, May 30, 1928, vice Rear Admiral Josiah S. McKean, retired; Albert W. Marshall, June 11, 1928, vice Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired, and Harry E. Yarnell, August 17, 1928, vice Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, to retire that date. No vacancy is in prospect for Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn, who also was selected for the grade of rear admiral.

In the grade of captain—Commanders Albert Norris (additional number) and Wilhelm L. Friedell, July 1, 1928, vice Capt. Percy N. Olmsted, to retire June 30, and Burton H. Green, August 17, upon retirement of Admiral Eberle. No vacancies now are in prospect for the other selectees for the grade of captain, namely Commanders Isaac F. Dortch, Gordon W. Haines, John W. Wilcox, jr., Lawrence N. McNair, William Gaggaley, Benjamin Dutton, jr., Halford R. Greenlee, Vaughan K. Coman, and Reed M. Fawell.

Promotions to Commander.

In the grade of commander—Lieut. Comdr. Richard W. Wuest, August 17, on retirement of Admiral Eberle. Vacancies remain to occur for the other selectees, Lieut. Comdrs. Archibald McGlasson, Joseph A. Murphy, James R. Barry, William N. Richardson, jr., Charles M. Elder, Henry T. Settle, Rush S. Fay, Charles M. Cooke, jr., Mervyn S. Bennion, Augustin H. Gray, Walter E. Brown, Holloway H. Frost, and Howard K. Lewis.

Capts. Percy N. Olmsted and Andre M Procter (additional number) will be transferred to the retired list June 30, on account of service in grade.

Commander Robert A. Abernathy will go on the retired list June 28, upon his own application, after 30 years' service.

Lieut. Comdrs. Charles C. Windsor and Elmo H. Williams will be retired June 30, on account of service in grade.

Announcements to be Soon.

With approval of the selections for promotions in the line, determination has been made of the number of promotions that will follow in the staff, where advancement is dependent upon the rate in the line. Since no line officer has been selected this year for the grade of captain who is the running-mate of any staff officer of the rank of commander, there will ensue no staff selections for promotion to the rank of captain. However, there become due three promotions to the rank of commander in the medical corps, 10 in the dental corps, and four in the supply corps.

The membership, and dates of convening, of the respective selection boards to recommend staff officers for these promotions will be announced in the near future. That for dental officers must be composed of at least six rear admirals of the line, since there are no officers of that corps of the rank of captain and the law requires that in the absence of such officers the board must be composed of line rear admirals. The selections for promotions in the medical and supply corps will be made by boards of officers of those corps.

Assignments of Naval Officers Are Announced

Rear Admiral Laning to Command Battleship Division Number 2, of Scouting Fleet, Effective After Completion of Midshipmen's Cruise.

Rear Admiral Harris Laning, now serving as chief of staff to Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander in chief of the battle fleet, probably will be assigned to command battleship division 2 of the scouting fleet, as relief of Rear Admiral George W. Laws, to take effect after completion of the midshipmen's practice cruise on August 28 in which ships of that division are participating. Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn, just selected for the grade of rear admiral, to take effect on a future date yet to be determined, and now serving as chief of staff to Vice Admiral William V. Pratt as commander of the battleship divisions of the battle fleet, probably will go as chief of staff with Admiral Pratt when he relieves Admiral de Steiguer from command of the battle fleet this week.

Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, promoted last week and now in command of U. S. S. West Virginia, will be assigned as commandant of Norfolk Navy Yard, succeeding Rear Admiral C. Cole, under orders to command battleship division 4 of the battle fleet.

Of the three officers promoted to the grade of rear admiral, Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven will remain on duty at Navy Department as director of naval communications, and Rear Admirals Albert W. Marshall and Harry E. Yarnell will be relieved, respectively, from command of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga and assigned to duties commensurate with their new rank.

It is understood that Capt. John Halligan, now engineer in chief of the Navy with the temporary rank of rear admiral, will be assigned to command U. S. S. Maryland. Capt. John V. Klemann, now in command of that ship, will go to duty at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., as assistant commandant of Thirteenth Naval District, succeeding Capt. Percy N. Olmsted, who goes on the retired list June 30.

Capt. William C. Watts, who has been on temporary duty at Navy Department following return from duty as naval attache at London, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Colorado, as relief of Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, who will be given shore duty.

Capt. Edward B. Fenner is detached from operations office, Navy Department, and assigned to command U. S. S. Mississippi, relieving Capt. Charles M. Tozer, who goes to duty at San Diego, Calif., as president of the general court-martial in Eleventh Naval District.

Capt. Victor A. Kimberly is transferred from Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, to command U. S. S. Arizona, as relief of Capt. William T. Tarrant, ordered to duty as chief of staff to the commander of the scouting fleet.

Capt. Hayne Ellis goes from duty with the naval examining board, Navy Department, to command U. S. S. Arkansas, as relief of Capt. Amon Bronson, jr., who is assigned as commandant of submarine base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Capt. Frank C. Martin, now in command of that base, will go to sea.

Capt. William D. Puleston, assistant chief of staff to the commander in chief of the battle fleet, will be assigned to command U. S. S. Chaumont about August 17, relieving Capt. Daniel T. Ghent.

Capt. Frank D. Berrien will go from duty with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Yale University to instruction as an aviation observer at naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.

Capt. George E. Gelm will go from the course at Naval War College to duty at Boston as president of general court-martial in First Naval District.

Capt. Kenneth M. Bennett, also from the War College course, will go to duty at New York as president of general court-martial in Third Naval District, as relief of Capt. Andre M. Procter, to retire June 30.

Commander Francis J. Cleary will be transferred from duty at Philadelphia Navy Yard to duty in charge of the materiel laboratory at New York Navy Yard.

REEVES, DAVIS, KNOX NAMED AS COLONELS

Promotions in Army Are Announced; 23 Vacancies in Second Lieutenants.

The following officers of the Army, during the past week, were promoted to the next higher grade, respectively: Lieut. Cols. Charles E. Reese, Quartermaster Corps; Edward Davis, Cavalry, and Robert S. Knox, Infantry; Majs. Stephen C. Reynolds, Quartermaster Corps; William V. Carter, adjutant general's department; Gordon R. Catts, Infantry, and Henry C. Pratt, Air Corps; Capt. Lenox R. Lohr, Corp of Engineers; Francis A. House, Coast Artillery; Paul L. Ransom, Infantry, and Roderick R. Allen, Cavalry; First Lieuts. Victor H. Strahm, Air Corps; Robert J. Whatley, Infantry; Ira R. Koenig, Air Corps, and Harry A. Sanford, Philippine Scouts, and Second Lieuts. Warren A. Robinson, Infantry; John H. Pitzer, Coast Artillery; William L. Scott, jr., Air Corps; Dean S. Ellerthorpe, Coast Artillery, and George C. Mergens, Infantry.

These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades, and next due for advancement on occurrence of vacancies: Lieut. Col William A. Castle, Infantry; Maj. Donald C. Cubbison, Field Artillery; Capt Edward E. MacFarland, Ordnance Department; First Lieut. Earl Wells, Philippine Scouts, and Second Lieut. Horton V. White, Infantry.

There now are 23 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the Army.

MOVEMENT OF SHIPS IN HAWAII ANNOUNCED

Vessels Engaged in Problems Arrive at the West Coast Ports.

Ships of the fleet that have been engaged in problems and exercises in Hawaiian waters left the islands June 16 and arrived at west coast ports yesterday—the battleships at San Pedro, with exception of the New York, which went to San Francisco; the light cruisers at San Francisco and the destroyers at San Diego.

The light cruiser Raleigh is due to arrive from the Pacific at Boston June 27 for overhaul preparatory to service as flagship of the European station as relief of the light cruiser Detroit, which is to leave Harwich, England, tomorrow to join light cruiser division 3 of the scouting fleet.

Vice Admiral Guy H. Burrage, commander of the European station, will shift his flag from the Detroit to the Raleigh at Newport on August 28, Rear Admiral John H. Dayton will relelve Admiral Burrage about September 11 and the Raleigh will leave for Europe about September 11.

The battleship Texas, flagship of the United States fleet, left Panama June 20, is due to arrive at New York June 28, arrive New London July 7 and leave July 11 and arrive New York Navy Yard July 12 for overhaul.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—First Lieut. George L. Hunt, reserve, to Rock Island, Ill.; Capts. Oliver M. Leath, reserve, to Cincinnati, O.; Roswell E. Hardy, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Clarence E. Gage, reserve, to Watertown, Mass.; Capts. Abraham M. Ehrlich, reserve, to Rock Island, Ill.; Roy S. Haggard, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Theodore R. Snyder, reserve, to Philadelphia; Majs. Allen Gary Harris, George Hayward Higgins, Herbert Blaker McKahin, Capt. Benjamin Harrison Ball, Second Lieuts. Francis Aloysius Hennigan, Stewart Rockwell Scott, reserves, to Rock Island, Ill.; Majs. James Brayshaw Arthur, George William Franzheim, Charles Fried Quelsser, Zeliffe Paul Smith, Capts. George John Eyrick, jr., Henry Neal Marsh, Maj. Clarence Ebenezer Davies, Capt. Arthur Ferree Van Buskirk, First Lieuts. Raymond Elsworth Curly, Richard Carl William Mugler, Second Lieuts. Rudolph Samuel Brescka, Leo Francis Dunn, John Joseph Egan, Bernard Solomon Franklin, Edward Gluck, Thomas Murray O'Neil, Floyd Bramley Shannon, reserves, to Aberdeen, Md.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—First Lieut. Jesse H. Mael retires as captain; Second Lieut. Douglas Hall, to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. Graham Bailey, reserve, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. Leon E. Ryder, to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Capts. Robert G. Forsythe, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Kirke B. Lawton, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Emery Wilson, to Panama, R. P.

AIR CORPS—First Lieuts. Lucas V. Beau, jr., to Denver; Milton J. Smith to Middletown, Pa.; John S. Griffith to Kelly Field, Tex.; Frederick I. Patrick to Kelly Field, Tex.; Charles C. Chauncey, Hez McClellan to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Hugo A. Bivins to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. Henry H. Arnold to Fort Leavenworth Kans.; Second Lieut. Wilbur Erickson, reserve, to Marshall Field, Kans., First Lieut. Guy F. Hix, Second Lieut. Harry W. Fowler, reserve, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. George N. Peabody to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieuts. Erik H. Nelson resigns Harold H. Hunter, reserve, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; William E. Bleakley to Fort Sill, Okla.; Virgil Hine to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Murray C. Woodbury, reserve, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Neal Creighton, to Panama M. Drake to captains; Second Lieut John M. Weikert to first lieutenant.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. David M. Roberts to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut. Cols. Hugh H. Alldredge, Ralph N. Greene, reserves, to Brooks Field, Tex., Maj. Edward C. Bedrossian to Langley Field, Va.; Mahlon Ashford, Edward G. Hubei Arthur N. Tasker, Howard M. Snyder, Garfield L. McKinney to lieutenant colonels; William N. Adkins, Jacob J. Ross to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Col. Edward R. Schreiner to home.

INFANTRY—Capts. George E. Butler to Bozeman, Mont.; James H. Donahue to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Cornelius F Ryan, First Lieut. Richard B. Wheeler to Fort Wood Md.; Capts. Mark G. Brislawn to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Jesse D Coe to Denver; Harry B. Sedulvera to adjutant general's department, Fort Houston, Tex.; Col. Parker Hitt to home; First Lieut. Edmund B. Sebree to Alton, Ill.; Capt. Paul H. Brown to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Majs. Manton S. Mitchell to Washington, D. C.; Sheppard B. Philpot to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Col. Harrison J. Price to Richmond, Va.; Capts. Charles H. Henry to Chicago; Frank B. Lamons to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Col. Perry L. Miles to Los Angeles, Calif.; Capts. Adlai C. Young William M. Chapman, John M. Hagens, Thomas A. Harris, First Lieuts. Edward A.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Kriegspiel, with its exceptional combination of chance and skill, is to be the feature of the summer season at the Capital City Chess Club. G. E. Bishop, newly elected chess director of the local club, informs us that a round-robin tournament is to be started in the near future. In other words each entrant is to meet every other entrant in one or two games, the exact number yet remaining to be specified. The winner of this tournament is to become the holder of a championship title and will henceforth be known as the club's Kriegspiel champion until his laurels have changed hands. To date C. H. Badger, C. C. Bettinger, G. E. Bishop, F. W. F. Gleason, C. H. Mainhall and J. Roberts have signified their intention of entering the event and before the affair starts there may be in the neighborhood of fifteen or more entrants, all more or less experienced at the difficult and amusing game of Kriegspiel.

The knock-out Kriegspiel tournament which has been in progress for the past six weeks is nearing its close. A single game remains in the group 2 semifinals. In this group Bishop won from Mainhall and lost to Lambert. Should Lambert draw or win from Mainhall he and Bishop advance to the finals where M. C. Stark and J. Winter are already ensconced. Should Mainhall defeat Lambert, however, the group must needs start over with a clean slate.

Problem Solving Contest.

Chess Director Bishop also announces that on Saturday afternoon of July 7 there will be held a problem-solving contest at the club's quarters, and should be project achieve sufficient success similar tournaments may be the order of the future. Problem solving has been practically neglected at the Capital City for the last four or five years, and its rejuvenation will, in all probability, be welcomed.

The present contest is to be under the direction of Carl A. Hesse and is to be a public one. Post solvers should make it a point to be on hand. There is to be no fee or charge of any description to anyone wishing to compete or to look on, whether they be club members or not. Nonmembers are particularly invited to participate.

Only two-move problems will be solved in the contest. A book prize is to be awarded the contestant solving the greatest number of problems correctly in a given space of time. All contestants will be put to work on individual sets of problems identical with that of their adversaries. Further details will be published next Sunday.

Correspondence Games.

The appended game was recently contested in the New Jersey State championship tournament, held under the auspices of the Correspondence Chess League of America. Beckmann is the present leader, with a score of 9½—½. Readers may enter the June quarterly one-round tournament held by the league and should send their entries to Albert T. Leise, secretary-tournament director, 1680 Avenue A, New York City, before June 25. Information regarding other national, State and sectional correspondence tournaments may also be obtained at the above source.

RUY LOPEZ.

L. de Planque. White.	A. H. Beckman. Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4
—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-Kt5	B-B4
4—Castles	Kt-B3
5—P-Q3	P-Q3
6—P-B3	Castles
7—BxKt	PxB
8—B-Kt5	P-KR3
9—BxKt	QxB
10—QKt-Q2	B-K3
11—R-K	P-QR4
12—Kt-B	P-R5
13—Kt-K3	KR-Kt
14—Q-B2	P-Q4
15—PxP	PxP
16—Kt-B	B-Q3
17—Kt-K3	Q-B5
18—Kt-B	P-KB4?
19—KtxP	R-K
20—P-Q4	Q-Kt4
21—Q-Q2	P-B5
22—K-R	Q-B3
23—R-K2	B-QB
24—QR-K	B-QR3
25—Kt-Kt4	Q-B
26—RxR	RxR
27—P-B3	P-R4
28—Kt-B2	B-B5
29—P-QR3	R-Kt
30—K-Kt?	Q-B4
31—P-R3	K-B2
32—Q-B	P-B4
33—PxP	BxP
34—Q-Q2	P-Kt4
35—K-R	R-Kt3
36—K-Kt	P-Kt5
37—BPxP	PxP
38—K-R	P-Kt6
39—KtxP	PxKt
40—Kt-Kt4	B-B7
41—R-R	B-Q6
42—Kt-R6 ch	RxKt
43—QxR	B-QKt8
44—Q-B	QxP ch
45—PxQ	B-K5 mate

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 270, three-mover by McIlvane, is Kt-B7. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, A. Y. Hesse, J. V. Davies, J. W. Byler, E. R. Kalmbach, C. C. Bettinger, Clair J. Bressler.

Jacob Frech writes, "This problem gives useful practice in mating, mainly by difficult combinations (having many unobvious effects) of Q, B and Kt, with either P or K. In at least one variation, K, Q, B and P constitute mate. In this and some other mates the black K is surrounded by eight vacant squares, prevented solely by logic from moving to any one of them. For the utility and need of popularizing chess, the following intended paragraph was printed in the June 17 column without the words included within the 'quotes'; thus causing the rhetorical style of the statement to be illiterate or inane and hence unworthy of report. Also the ambiguous word 'desideration' (1—act of desiring; 2—thing desired) was printed in place of the intended univocal word 'desideratum' (thing desired)

"The degrees of individual victory and defeat are measured largely by the degrees of necessarily incidental acquirement and increase of the powers of observation, attentiveness, analysis, memory, scientific imagination, patience, reasoning and verification; these being prerequisites to the attainment of wisdom, 'and that phase of timely wisdom' which is designated sagacity; a desideratum in chess, 'and defined by Aristotle as a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term.'

"As the paragraph together with its adjacent printed paragraphs constitutes an article highly commended by The Post, in the interests of chess, and which may therefore be copied by some other chess publications of this and other nations, you may deem it desirable to cause it to be corrected in the interests of chess and logic."

J. V. Davies remarks: "I can not speak too highly of this gem of a composition. In this one Mr. McIlvane has provided the black king with powerful supporters in the shape of two knights, but their defense is overcome by clever mates. This author seems to excell himself with every succeeding problem. He should be very proud of this work of art—at least I should."

A. Y. Hesse writes: "Not as clear cut as No. 269, for if 1 . . . . , K-Q5, 2 Q-Kt4 mated at once. Although this is a pronounced fault, it might be difficult to eliminate from an otherwise good problem. By the way, how would a solvers' contest strike you? Such are conducted in most columns, with a book prize for the winner. Such a tourney might well be conducted during the summer months, say from July 1 to October 1. Two-movers and three-movers only given. Keys to two-movers, but all variations to three-movers required. Two points for successful keys to towers, also two points for any 'cook' to same; three points for three-ers. Deductions might be made accordingly for wrong solutions or for errors in variations of three-movers. I believe such a contest in your Post column would be hailed with delight by the solvers."

The Washington Post has already conducted a contest in solving tournaments. In the first of these two, three and four move problems, as well as endgames were included. A handsome set of chessmen was awarded J. W. Byler, the winner. The second tourney was somewhat of a novelty and the problems were restricted to ordinary two and three movers, with the added proviso that more than one "key move" was permissible.

The honors in this tourney were carried off by J. Roberts, and with them the cash prize of $10. A Mr. A. Strang finished close on his heels and lost out solely for the reason that the editor had failed to receive his solution to one of the problems, which Mr. Strang claimed he had mailed. The contests were discontinued after this unfortunate occurrence. The editor is willing enough to conduct a tournament along somewhat the same lines that Mr Hesse suggests, but only under the conditions that a committee of three can be found to act as judges, with a chairman to whom solvers may send their solutions. A suitable prize could in all probability be arranged. We would be pleased to hear from the solvers in regard to this matter and should sufficient interest be evinced a tourney may be started.

Today's offering is another three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Solvers are invited to make comments, criticisms, or suggestions.

Problem No. 271.
By JOHN A. McILVANE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; B on QB6; Ps on KR2, KKt4 and Q3.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KB sq; Q on QB8; R on QB7; B on K5; Kt on K6; Ps on K2 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Afghan King Grants Lapis Lazuli Rights

Idar, Germany, June 23 (A.P.).—As first evidence of the much-heralded trade developments with Afghanistan expected to result from King Amanullah's recent visit, a local firm announces that it has been granted by the Afghan monarch the monopoly for importing Afghan lapis lazuli.

It is claimed that nowhere in the world is lapis lazuli found of such good quality as in Afghanistan. Idar is a small town on the River Nahe, a tributary of the Rhine, and has a special industry connected with the setting and mounting of semiprecious stones.

COL. C. H. LYMAN SENT TO COMMAND IN CHINA

Will Relieve Col. H. C. Snyder at Head of Sixth Regiment of Marines.

MORE TRANSFERS LISTED

Col. Charles H. Lyman will be detached from marine corps base, San Diego, Cal., June 26, and he will proceed, via S. S. President Cleveland from San Francisco July 6, to duty in command of the Sixth Regiment, Third Brigade, in China, as relief of Col. Harold C. Snyder, who has been directed to proceed to San Francisco and report for further orders. Col. Snyder probably will be assigned to duty in the Eastern part of the United States.

Lieut. Col. Gerald M. Kincade is detached from U. S. S. California as fleet marine officer of the battle fleet, and assigned to duty with the Second Brigade in Nicaragua.

Other marine officers have been ordered transferred from the fleet to duty in Nicaragua as follows: Maj. W. G. Emory, Capt. L. H. Brown, and Second Lieut. E. H. Phillips, U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Maj. A. A. Cunningham, Capt. T. E. Bourke, and Second Lieut. D. L. Cloud, U. S. S. West Virginia.

Capt. T. E. Kendrick and Second Lieut. T. C. Perrin, U. S. S. Texas; Capt. A. H. Noble and Second Lieut. A. W. Ellis, U. S. S. California; Capt. D. E. Campbell and Second Lieut. F. A. Stephenson, U. S. S. New York; Capt. J. L. Perkins and Second Lieut. T. H. Saunders, U. S. S. Arizona; Capt. L. E. Rea and Second Lieut. R. G. Hunt, U. S. S. New Mexico; Capt. J. D. Colomy and Second Lieut. H. L. Litzenberg, U. S. S. Idaho; Capt. C. N. Muldrow and Second Lieut. M. C. Horner, U. S. S. Mississippi; Capt. R. C. Swink and Second Lieut. R. C. Orrison, U. S. S. Colorado.

Capt. Shaler Ladd and Second Lieut. S. S. Ballentine, U. S. S. Maryland; Capt. B. A. Bone and Second Lieut. S. K. Bird, U. S. S. Tennessee, and Capt. J. H. Fellows, U. S. S. Procyon.

Slain "Bad" Elephant For Museum at Yale

Hamden, Conn., June 23 (A.P.).—Hya, a bad three-and-a-half-ton elephant, is to adorn a museum at Yale. After he led a revolt of 40 animals in a circus and did sundry rampaging, it took two motor trucks, various shackles and five .405 bullets from a special big-game rifle to end his career.

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Greater Values for June Brides—On Credit

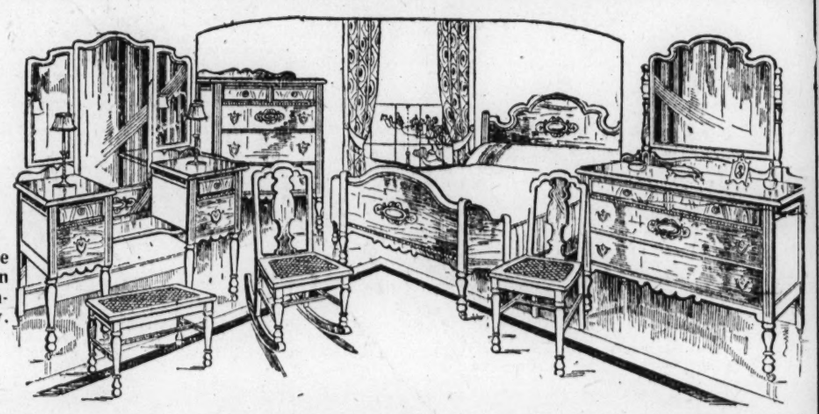
$5 Sends any Suite to your Home ~ the balance in convenient payments

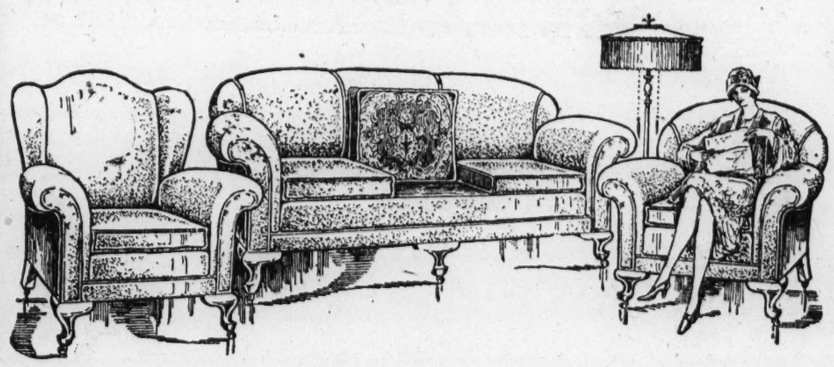
$119 Four-Piece Walnut-Finished Bedroom Suite

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An attractive four-piece suite of gumwood—nicely finished in American walnut. The suite consists of a four-drawer vanity chest, bow-end bed and dresser.

$5.00 Down—The Hub





This $129 Mohair Living Room Suite

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Covered in combination mohair with plain velour to match on outside backs. Reversible spring-filled cushion seats with damask on reverse side. As pictured, a settee, armchair and wing chair.

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$109 Seven-Piece Walnut-Finished Dinette Suite

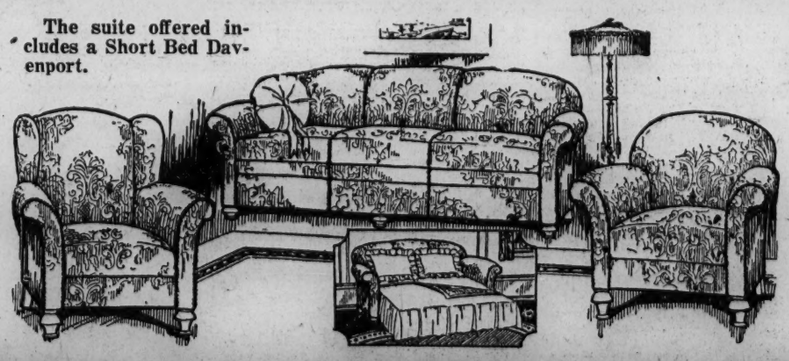
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A charming group designed for the newlyweds, the breakfast room or the small apartment. Walnut-finished gumwood. The suite comprises a buffet server, extension table with stretcher braces and four leather seat chairs. China cabinet extra.

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The suite offered includes a Short Bed Davenport.



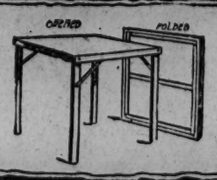
$129 Overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suite

With Short Davenport

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Bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair overstuffed and covered in velour. Tight spring-seat construction. A practical and comfortable group at a genuinely low price.

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THE HUB

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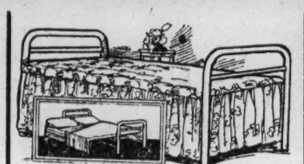




Bassinet

$2.49

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Wood finished metal frame, cretonne covered pad with valance $15.95



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White enamel with porcelain top.

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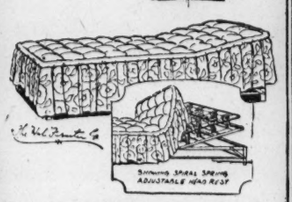
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Cedar Chest

33-inch size—well made and finished.... $8.95

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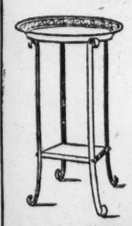
This Kitchen Cabinet

The "Hub Special," with aluminoid sliding top. Oak case. A special value at $19.75

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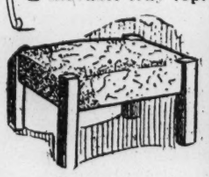
89c

Decorated Metal Stand with removable tray top.

Foot Stool

49c

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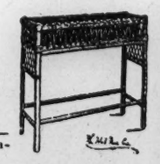
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Pint size, a neat and practical bottle.

Fernery

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Brown fiber—with metal container.





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White Enamel finish.

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Limit. One to a Customer.





8-Cup Electric Percolator

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Made of Aluminum complete with cord and socket.

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MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928.

The Cavalry Charge Passes

By THOMAS M. CAHILL

Mechanized Warfare Replaces the Dashing Tactics of Such Leaders as Custer, Sheridan, Jeb Stuart and Marion—Stolid Tanks Take Up the Burden of Advance While Airplanes Act as Scouts.

THE glory of the cavalry charge is gone. Only in poem like that of Tennyson's, on canvas of Meissonier, will it live. There will be no more "light brigades"; no riding past the generals of lines of foam-flecked horses, cheering riders, "death or glory" bound. Henceforth, the cavalry will "charge" in trucks.

Imagine the chagrin of beau sabreurs like Custer, Sheridan, Jeb Stuart and Marion; or Blucher, Lutzow, Cardigan, Murat at such procedure for their gallant arm. Nevertheless, England and Germany, the United States and France are planning with this aim in view regarding conduct of the cavalry in future warfare.

The army horse is going to ride to work. Will this convenience mean that he is riding to a fall, the "fall" in this case, being his obsolescence?

Some Army men will answer negatively; some in the affirmative. The unromantic pendant of the staff will purse his lips, and hem and haw, and mutter sparingly about the increased range of fire, the cost of forage and the greater reconnoitering power of planes. He'll not say definitely, however, that the Army horse is going to ride, in trucks, out of the picture of tomorrow's fighting.

Put the same question to the field artillerymen. They'll tell you, "no," but speculate about the power of tractors, the increase of commercial motorization, its further application to ways of war. Awaking then from this unpleasant revery, they'll say, "Oh, no, the Army horse will stay."

There are the generals and field officers who own their mounts. They love their steeds; they will protest the possibility; but they too, will recall with wrinkled brow, how much they used a motorcycle sidecar "over there;" how often aids and orderlies used motorcycles, and how to such a great extent the truck and motor ambulance supplanted that humbler toiler with the horse, the army mule.

* * * *

YOU turn to truest comrade of the Army horse, the cavalryman. A barked, uncomprising "never" meets your query. With slap of crop on boot, he'll prophesy that when the world's last battle, Armageddon, is fought, the cavalry will be there, trotting beside the tanks; but, see——

His bronzed face shadows with embarassment; and then disconsolately, half to himself, to you, he mumbles, "Oh, yes, that's the hell of it—trotting along beside the stupid tanks."

There is the answer to your question; reply of truth which often pains when told. This statement torn from heart of cavalier is one the gunner, general, even scholarly G—so and so's may finally subscribe to. That while the cavalry will never leave the future field of conflict; the World's War opening saw the final charges of this branch and that from Cambrai on, the dashing arm will trot to victory, defeat, escorting tanks.

Lastly, the Army horse has no illusions. When recently, some of his service brothers from Fort Myer, took their first truck ride to a tinseled ceremony; it was a cause for journalistic "wise cracks" about the horse doing the riding now. They said the nags seemed to enjoy the novel situation. Maybe they did, for they were riding to a ceremony.

Riding to work will create no "fool's paradise" in cavalry horses' minds. They and their human comrades know what that "work" means when diplomacy fails. They, like the infantry of World War times, know they will ride to "work," to get there quicker. They realize the pleasure jaunt on which they were congratulated the other day, was just a test to see how expeditiously they could be given a ride when "work" begins.

Such are the facts about the War Department's plan regarding truck rides for cavalry horses. The horses, could they talk, would, like their two-legged "buddies," confirm the above report resentfully. Not that they fear what "work" is to be done; but disapprove the way of doing it.

* * * *

NO more when war's alarms are rung, they'll file in fretting, stamping line to hear the command, "Forward, trot, gallop, charge;" the rumbling earth beneath their thundering hoofs; nor see the saber lightning flash o'erhead.

Instead, they'll "ride to work" in trucks, and follow senseless, reeling juggernauts; and when these hideous things, drunk with destruction, sink down amid the ruin they have caused, the horses pick their way through the debris, while those astride them hack forgotten machine gunners, and harry fear-crazed, scurrying infantry like gendarmes beating stragglers into line.

But cavalry horses are the best of soldiers. They must accept this unromantic drudgery without protest. Warfare is now a cold and bloody business proposition. A moiety of sportsmanship may rest with it as far as individual fighters are concerned. What romance, if there ever was such in it, has all been burned and crushed and shattered out by gas, tanks, high explosive, liquid fire.

In the next war, he wins who strikes hardest and first. With this in mind "mechanized battle forces" are being studied by all European armies as our own with view of applying maximum mobility with greatest striking power.

The Army's first mechanized unit is being organized, and will be tested at Fort Leonard Wood in Maryland, July 8-21. This unit, War Department officials say, is not intended at present as part of either infantry or cavalry division; but a new unit of great striking power and high mobility, embracing probably 3,000 men. It will include a nucleus of tanks and self-propelled artillery, motorized units of engineers and medical service troops and infantry.

It fits into the scheme of coming battles as follows. Air forces will report the enemy; harass his rear; hinder the similar functions of his planes. Artillery batters the opposing artillery, and lays a curtain of steel, smoke, gas, to shield, conceal the mechanized forces going up to strike the important blow.

The tanks are only efficient while advancing. Put out of action, they are wholly helpless in the plan. But if this does not happen, and in their plunging progress they create a new advance line, the following foot soliders must leave their trucks and hold it for the next advance; for not yet has the tank been made able to hold the ground that it has captured. They also must repel close range attacks on tanks, or motorized artillery going up, or else, defend them if their path is hindered. The engineers will leave their trucks and help to further the mechanized advance.

* * * *

BUT how does this affect the cavalry? Just the same way. Similar methods of attack are being planned for cavalry divisions. Reorganization of the cavalry to utilize mechanical devices is accomplished. Provision for the organization of the division includes a motorized ordnance company, a company of tanks, an armored car squadron, a partially motorized wagon train and group of light cross-country cars.

The cavalry division will have its weapons to fight the motorized force, the same as infantry. The use of motors will increase its radius of activity, already greater than the infantry. Before the World War, cavalry was the only arm that had increased mobility

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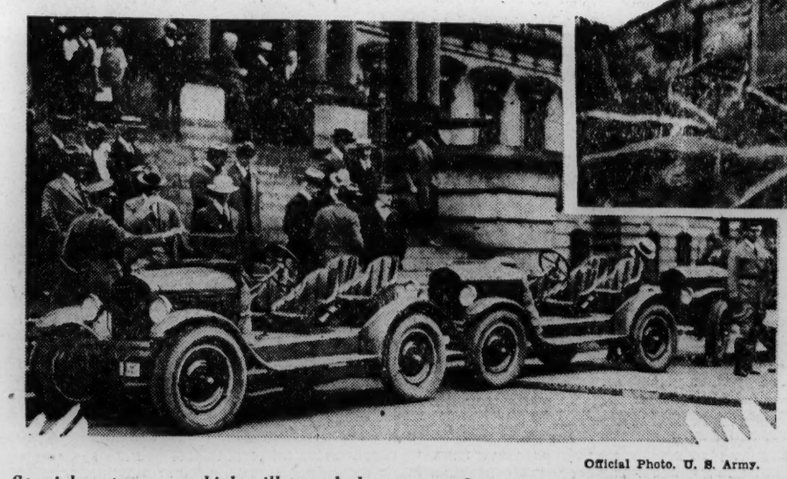


This is a thing of the past. Federal charge at Gaines' Mills during Civil War, the dashing attack that has been supplanted by the tanks.



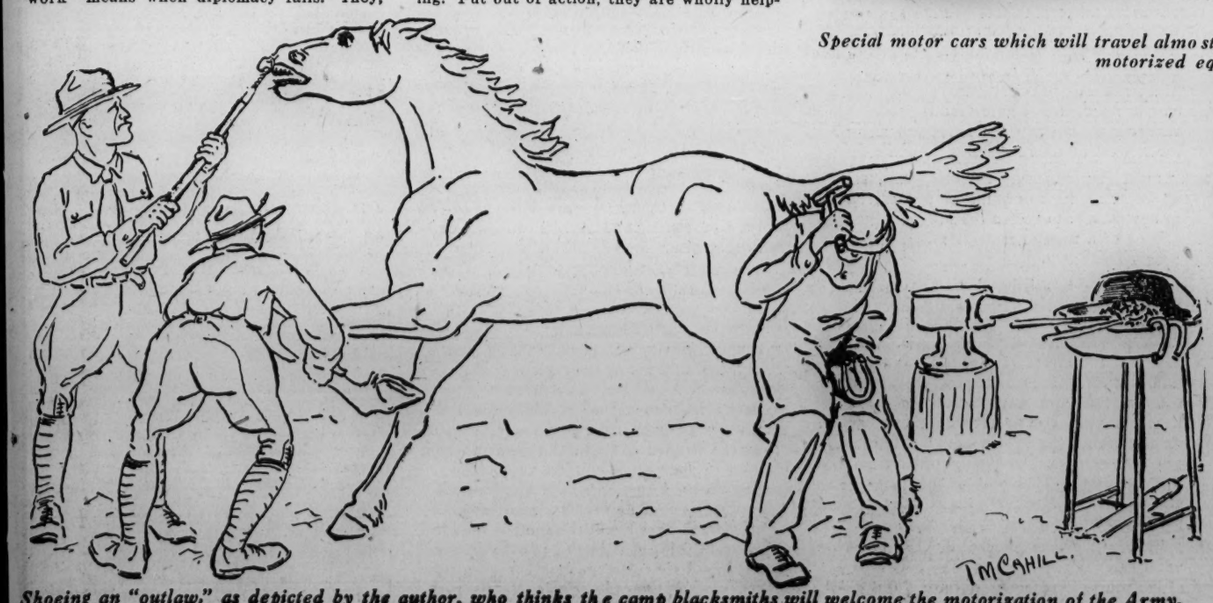
Official Photo. U. S. Army.

The new charge. The tanks come "over the top."



Official Photo. U. S. Army.

Special motor cars which will travel almost any place a tank will go, are part of the motorized equipments.



Shoeing an "outlaw," as depicted by the author, who thinks the camp blacksmiths will welcome the motorization of the Army.

Official Photo. U. S. Army.

Crushing a large tree, the big tank moves steadily onward. Above, smaller tanks advancing in open formation across a field.



Harris & Ewing.

Horses "ride to work." A recent experiment in shipping horses by truck at Fort Myer, Va.

Sea Nymph's Secret for Modern Mermaid

Pearl Essence Obtained From Denizens of the Deep Now Used for Milady's Wardrobe and Soon to Envelop Her in the Luster of the Lorelei

By KATHLEEN READ-COONTZ.

WHAT woman has not nourished, deep in her heart, a secret envy of the mermaid? Perhaps for those long golden curls the sea nymph is forever combing out on the gray-green rocks; perhaps for the mythical lure of the voice that sings through countless legends, luring mortals to their doom; perhaps for the utterly carefree life of the Undines whose luminous presence peoples, in our imagination, every foam-crested wave and purple ocean depth.

For years women have been seeking in their dress to imitate the iridescence which sheathes the flashing bodies of the seafolk, but there was a something lacking which rendered the effect too hard and brilliant as compared with the pearly luster that imparts the subdued and illusive beauty to the sides of a fish fresh from the sea. Today, however, milady is at one with Undine and the sea dolphins in the iridescence of certain articles of apparel. For upon her feet she is wearing shoes whose opalescent sheen is produced by the identical pearl essence which glorifies the seafolk.

At the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Washington it was stated that pearl essence was confined to the glossing of certain kids and leather for shoes, purses and other articles and for beads and trinkets, but the possibilities of a more widespread use in wearing apparel is still a trade secret. With the lovely glaze of the pearl radiating from wallpaper and imparting a touch of magic to other material, we may yet see ourselves in that City of Pearl which the Talmud and the Koran describe as Paradise, and which St. Paul pictures when he describes the "twelve gates of pearl."

Mother-of-pearl has lent its beauty to art and architecture for centuries, but its inflexibility naturally circumscribes its use, while the adaptability of pearl essence is already a marvel to the commercial world.

Harden F. Taylor, former chief technologist of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, raises the veil of mystery with which the term "pearl essence" is clothed in the lay mind and shows us just what this abstract quality with the intriguing name is and how science has transfixed it for commercial use.

"Many books which are being written on peal essence mention the use of 'ground-up fish scales.' As a matter of fact, fish scales themselves do not produce pearl luster. The luster is guanin crystals, which are not found directly in the scales but are deposited in the epidermis of the fish, parts of which adhere to the scales when they are removed from the fish. It is this epidermis that is the source of the shiny crystals, the removal of which from the scales is the first operation in the manufacture of the pearl essence. By far the greater amount of the lustrous substance remains on the fish and is never recovered.

"The scales are usually collected from the fisheries and washed while still fresh. The first step is to scrub off the lustrous material from the scales. The next step is to separate the lustrous sediment from the wash water. For this purpose large revolving drums, centrifugals, are used, in which the sediment is thrown against the inside surface of the drum. The pearly and proteinaceous matter subsides when the liquid is allowed to stand in a cool place, and the supernatant water is then decanted and replaced with fresh ammoniated water. This process repeated several times, the epidermis is gradually dissolved in the ammonia and leaves the crystals sufficiently clean to use. These are reduced to powder and to liquid."

Out of many frivolous fancies and inclinations stupendous discoveries have often evolved. So with the discovery of pearl essence. Woman's love for personal adornment might be said to be the impelling reason for experimentation with this essence, which Mother Nature has used since the world began for the exquisite luster of fish and to grow that purest gem, the pearl.

All women have always craved pearls, but all women have not been able to wear a pearly necklace until about 1656, when Jaquin, a French rosary-maker, noted that the water in which he washed his fish contained a highly lustrous substance which, when concentrated and applied to small globules of alabaster, produced a very good imitation pearl. Never again through all the ages was milady to sigh for the unattainable. Jaquin's discovery placed, as it were, a string of pearls around every woman's neck.

* * * *

IN speaking of the establishment and growth of the pearl essence enterprise in this country, Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of fisheries, says:

"The ablet was the fish largely used in France for the production of pearl luster. France supplied the pearl essence used in this country for the manufacture of imitation pearls until the outbreak of the war in 1914, when the European supply of pearl essence or 'essence d'Orient,' as called by the French, was cut off.

"While the ablet does not occur in this country, other fishes were found which fostered the same substance in sufficient quantities to make them profitable. The shad and herring have the same shimmery appearance, and the sea herring and alewife, or river herring, are the two fish in this country which yield the most pearl essence. Of course, all fish have it to some extent. The fish we use are only native to the United States. We have now a production of 100,000,000 pounds of fish scales with an annual value of $60,000 to $100,000 to the fisherman." But milady is not so much interested in the commercial production of pearl essence as she is in the beautiful effect that it gives to the necklace she is wearing and whose value she is fondly hoping is disguised from the passing admirer. Most of us belong in her class, for the proportion of owners of natural-pearl necklaces is not large.

It is far more of a possibility that non-genuine pearls will escape detection today than in 1786, when a penniless marquis is said to have lost favor forever in the sight of his beloved by giving her a string of Jaquin imitation pearls, for which he paid 3 louis instead of 2,000 francs. The lady, all too used to gazing upon the real gem, immediately discovered the fraud and ordered lover and necklace ejected from the castle. Today there exists a "cultural pearl" whose similarity to the natural pearl has caused even experts to lose sleep.

The cultural pearl knows nothing of the manufacturing process undergone by the imitation pearl, in which a coating of pearl essence is put in the inside of hollow glass beads or coated over solid glass beads, or become "Roman pearls" by first having the air bladder membrane of fish stretched over the bead before applying the pearl essence. The cultural pearl is grown as is the natural pearl, in the valve of a mollusk, but through forced stimulation.

* * * *

MR. RADCLIFFE says:

"True pearls derive their origin from accidental introduction of an irritating foreign substance into certain cell tissues of the pearl oyster or other pearl-bearing mollusk. This foreign substance—parasite worm, water mite, grain of sand—which finds its way by accident into the tissues of the oyster becomes the nucleus of the natural pearl. The cells of the oyster proceed at once to imprison the foreign substance, surrounding it with layer upon layer of nacreous material of the same iridescent character as the inside shell of the oyster. For ages man has been trying to grow cultural pearls, but it was not until 1884 that Mikomoko, in Japan, developed his method of pearl culture, which in 1921 was producing an annual output valued at $600,000. The Bay of Ago is his pearl nursery. Here oysters are treated by means of tiny bits of pearl-shell introduced with skill under the mantle of the living mollusk, which is the base for the pearl deposit that goes to form the natural as well as the cultural pearl. It takes about seven years to grow a cultural pearl and less time for a natural pearl."

"Has this cultural pearl been the means of undermining the value of the real pearl to any extent?" queried the "lay mind," with visions of a rope of natural pearls some day within her grasp.

"Until recently it has been extremely difficult to distinguish between a cultural pearl and a natural pearl. There is no chemical difference. Since 1923 a small group of Japanese investigators, acting on the suggestion of Prof. Nakamura, have been studying the problem and have very recently published results of their investigations. These show that by the use of the X-ray cultural pearls may be easily distinguished from the genuine gem. This will undoubtedly be a great comfort to owners of strings of natural pearls."

That mysterious element known to us as pearl essence seems to run the entire gamut of the pearly kingdom from the natural pearl, shut away from the world, developing its countless layers with the years, to the string of imitation pearls which may be purchased for a few cents or a few dollars, according to their grade. However cheap the imitation, they, at least, possess a thin veneer of that substance which is incorporated in the gem which more than any other has played a vivid part in the history of the ages.

* * * *

THAT pearls were considered the dearest and most significant of earthly possessions is shown in earliest literature. Men brought pearl necklaces to their wives—even as you and I; the pearl was the gem most favored on high altars. Roman mothers named their daughters "Pearl"—"Margherita." In the most spectacular functions the world has ever known, the triumphal processions of the conquering Romans, the pearl had a prominent part. Pliny records that in Pompey's great procession in 61 B. C. there were borne 33 crowns of pearls, and shrines were adorned with that gem.

The most lavish display of pearls ever known is said to be the "Peacock Throne" at Delphi. It was completed in 1634 A. D. by the Mogul ruler, Shah Jehan, and its worth is estimated at $60,185,500. Austin de Bordeaux, the designer of the famous Taj Mahal, also designed the "Peacock Throne."

Pearls seem to harbor romance and tradition more, perhaps, than does any other gem. They are handed down in Europe from generation to generation and are said to be the last treasures with which their owners part.

Probably about no necklace has there been more printed than about the famous necklace of Mme. Thiers, now in the Louvre Museum in Paris. Article after article has been published stating that the pearls in this necklace were dying. The director of the museum found it necessary to issue a public letter, in which he assured the pearl-thirsty public that the pearls were examined from time to time by an expert and were found to be in perfect condition.

Many ladies of fashion are known by their pearls. One might be led to think that the owners of these priceless ropes would be the prime objectors to the flood of imitation pearls which the manufacturers of pearls in this country has let loose on the market. But not so. While pearl essence has been the means of making a pearly necklace possible for those not able to have the real gem, it has also brought a sense of security to owners of genuine gems.

Every one remembers the occurrence, not long ago, of the theft of a valuable pearl necklace from the home of an heiress and the relief which came to the police force when the owners calmly announced, "They were only paste; I seldom wear my real ones." So does the imitation pearl, manufactured from pearl essence, play its part with rich and poor while the priceless counterpart often lies in a dark vault.

Jaquin little dreamed 300 years ago, when he washed his fish and conceived the idea of the pearl essence, that he was placing pearl beads within the reach of every one or to what new and striking uses the twentieth century mind would put this opalescent essence.

Milady, you have demanded from the animals their fur; from the birds their plumage; you've worn gowns of wood fiber and of metal texture. If, perchance, tomorrow Dame Fashion envelops you in a creation into which is woven pearl essence, her latest whim, you will no longer sigh for the unattainable.

(Copyright, 1928.)



Soon, perhaps, milady may be swathed in flashing loveliness, garbed in the luminous sheen of seafolk, according to the latest discoveries in the use of pearl essence.



Woman's envy of the mermaid's iridescence is ages old, the lure of a new adornment.

Long ago, woman bedecked herself with the radiance of insects and the brilliant plumage of birds; now this California miss uses the wings of the flying fish for millinery decoration.

The herring, whose scales are the chief source of pearl essence for the American manufacturer.

Not a mummy, but a "gown of tears," a Paris designer's conception of "widow's weeds;" to the veil are attached two strings of pearls, representing tears.

Constructive Unemployment

Unemployment, far from being a symptom of industrial illness, might be, in the view of Donaldson Brown, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, evidence of industrial vigor and abounding vitality.

"While regularization of employment in industry depends upon the correct adjustment of supply to consumer demand," he said in an address at the manufacturing session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "the growth of employment and wages depends upon continuing increase in efficiency and diversification of production as well as upon growth of consuming power.

"There has been a tendency evident in the daily press recently to raise the question of the benefits of efficiency, on the ground that our progress in this direction is resulting in unemployment. Unemployment which progressively and in temporary stages may result from efficiency is of constructive benefit in itself. It results adversely only when industry fails to grasp the opportunity thus presented of increasing and diversifying production and building additional consuming power by the employment of the labor thus rendered available. There is another kind of unemployment that is an unmixed evil, from the economic standpoint. It is that which results from a temporary curtailment of production."

The difference appears to be, in other words, that between doing a job more efficiently than usual and not doing it at all. In the first instance it means that industry will not in the long run do less work, but create more jobs.

Making Wheels Go Round

The extent to which insurance supplies the capitalistic driving power which turns the wheels of America's productive machinery is indicated by Ralph S. Child, of Bonbright & Co., New York City, in an address before the insurance session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The investments of life insurance companies at the close of 1927, he estimated, amounted to $13,180,000,000. Adding to this investments of fire and casualty companies brings the aggregate to more than $15,000,000,000. At the end of 1924 the total annual premiums on all classes of insurance exceeded $3,750,000,000.

"These figures," said Mr. Child, "indicate to what a marked degree insurance moneys aid the cause of agriculture and the housing needs of cities, contribute to municipal and State improvements, help care for the growth of railroads, and assist in meeting the ever-increasing demand for public utility services. Thus the investment side of the insurance institution enters most vitally into the life and welfare of the republic."

Agricultural Panaceas.

Whatever difference of opinion might exist as to what can be done for agriculture with the McNary-Haugen bill, there is no question as to what has been done without it, Julius H. Barnes points out in an address before the agricultural session of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"When Congress rejected the first McNary bill in June, 1924," he said, "Chicago wheat was $1.03. When President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill, February 25, 1927, Chicago wheat was $1.40. Today it is $1.60.

"Moreover, how many business men, not to mention congressmen, realize that standard high-grade wheat in every market in the United States is today $2.00?

"When President Coolidge vetoed this bill a year ago, Chicago May corn was 77 cents; today it is $1.07. A year ago Chicago May rye was $1.06; today it is $1.36.

"These things have been achieved by private business in the face of the fact that this last year's United States crop of wheat was above the average, and 30,000,000 bushels larger than the year before. Moreover, the total world crop was the largest ever known.

"The fact is," Mr. Barnes observes, "that rising living standards, stimulated by prosperous industry at home and a recovery in earning power in Europe, is creating not only an equitable adjustment between the farm and industry, but holds out the promise of relative advantage in farming."

Extravagant States.

An accusing finger is pointed at State governments in a report on fiscal problems of the States, prepared by Dr. Blaine F. Moore, and issued by the committee on State and local taxation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

As Felix M. McWhirter, chairman of the committee, points out in his foreword, expenditures of the States have increased more rapidly than those of local governments. Federal expenditures have been reduced.

"Until rather recently," the report runs, "the State governments had been spending relatively small sums, the major portion of the tax revenues raised within the States being collected by the local subdivisions. Recently, however, the States have been greatly enlarging their activities, especially along the lines of road building, assistance to education and the establishment or enlargement of eleemosynary institutions, and other functions. The amount of money spent by the States has increased from about three hundred eighty five million in 1913 to about one and six-tenths billion in 1926, an increase of approximately 317 per cent in the last 13 years. On a per capita basis during the period 1915-1926, the cost of State governments rose from $5.03 to $13.08. Such comparisons, however, to be accurate must take into account the depreciated value of the dollar. After making this allowance, the percentage of increase of State expenditures 1913-1926 is approximately 210, while the corresponding per capita cost of State governments in 1926 would be $8.66.

Going Over the Ice to the South Pole

Commander Richard E. Byrd's Own Story, in Exclusive Interview, of Plans for Forthcoming Trip by Airplane Into the Home of the Blizzard to Solve Another of Earth's Few Remaining Mysteries

By DOROTHY ANN HARRISON.

A WILDERNESS locked in the icy embrace of centuries. A bitter, lonely land, swept by the snows of time and blasted by winds that have shrieked a defiant challenge to men since the years began. And yet, for all that, a place of fascination that lures a little group of explorers to the point of obsession and for them becomes the mecca of desire.

Only two have accomplished it. And one of them, broken, tortured sick even as he attained it, died on the return journey before he could tell of it to the world. The other came back a year before that tragedy by sleds and by steamship, and lives today—Roald Amundsen, the first man to reach the South Pole.

Some time this autumn another band will set their faces southward, and over the agonized path trod by the Norwegian, along the bitter road of Scott, they, too, will seek to look upon the icy fastness at the other end of the world.

It seems rather fitting that Commander Richard E. Byrd, who reached the North Pole, should lead this expedition. Like the men who blazed the way before him, he, too, is a pioneer, a seeker of new lands, a restless man ever searching the horizon with eager eyes. And for him there is an added impetus, an additional urge, for if he arrives at the South Pole he will be the first man to do so by airplane.

I interviewed him recently in New York. Floyd Bennett, the man who acted as his navigator on the North Pole trip, had just died. His tragic passing had stamped itself upon the sensitive features of the commander. He has a curiously delicate face, and kindly dark eyes invite the confidence of all who know him. Sorrow had laid its twisted fingers around his fine lips and he was tired and weary, and yet, even then, as he spoke of his coming journey a new light came into his eyes and he seemed a man entirely apart from the throbbing New York traffic that passed outside the windows. As he talked his surroundings faded out, and under the magic of his enthusiasm the expedition was already under way.

* * * *

"THERE lies down there at the bottom of the world," he said, "a vast unknown region as big as the United States and Mexico combined that the eyes of man have never looked upon.

"And that great area is in the clutches of an ice age, a glacier period such as existed in this country ages upon ages ago. That is why this ice-covered mystery offers the last great challenge to the aviator and the explorer.

"It has held its secrets for so long on account of the guardian ice packs which surround it in the ocean and the great ice bulwarks that guard the threshold of the land which form a barrier of solid ice anywhere from a few feet to 300 feet in height.

"But I believe that the airplane can conquer the Antarctic, just as it has conquered the Arctic. Only the problem will be more difficult, because the Arctic is not in the throes of an ice age and, consequently, the weather in the Antarctic is not only worse than the Arctic but is the worst in the world.

"It is the home of the blizzard. We know that fierce gales spring up suddenly and last for days. We know that in places the average wind velocity has been 51 miles an hour, which means that at times it must reach 130 miles an hour in speed, cyclonic strength, twice the speed at which some airplanes fly.

"During the long six months' winter night we will have temperatures that reach almost 80 degrees below zero, or 110 degrees below freezing.

"We certainly would not be warranted in entering this region for anything but scientific purposes, and so the object of our expedition is almost purely scientific."

"Almost?" I queried.

* * * *

HIS eyes twinkled a moment. A smile played around the edges of his mouth. He made no answer to the question but went on talking of the preparations being made for the journey.

"We have purchased a steamer with great wooden beams in it, especially built to battle with the ice. It is called the Samson. is of 500 tons' capacity and was built in Norway.

"We are taking 55 volunteers from among more than 3,000 applicants for the expedition, 75 Eskimo dogs and two Eskimo men. One of the Eskimo will be Noo-Ka-Ping-Wa, a great huntsman, with whom I became friends when I was at Etah, the northernmost Eskimo village in the world.

"We will take with us three airplanes, one three-engine plane similar to our transatlantic and North Pole planes, and two single-engine planes similar to the one that Chamberlin used in his flights.

"When we leave New York next September 1 we will have 24,000 miles to go down to the pole and back, and some of us will probably be away a year and a half, as we may have to spend the six-month Arctic night there.

"We will reach the guardian ice pack in November," he asserted, confidently, "and expect to be able to battle our way through the ice bulwark in about a week. Our main base will be on the Ross ice barrier, one of the greatest natural wonders of the world, a solid chunk of ice 400 miles wide, 500 miles deep and from a few feet to 250 feet high—a mystery, since no one knows exactly how it is formed. It is not a glacier and no mortal knows where it rests on land. Our base will be on the ice on the eastern side of this barrier, and there we will have to build a self-sustaining town and depend on our own resources, because through the long Antarctic night we will have to send our ice steamer back to New Zealand to save it from the absolute certainty of being crushed in the ice.

"We have selected the eastern side of the ice barrier because we know that the weather is better there than in the few other parts of the continent that are known. The winds there are not so terribly bad that airplanes can not fly.

"As soon as our portable houses are erected on the ice and some of our machine shops and workshops are built by hewing rooms down in the ice itself, we will begin with our dog teams and single-engine airplanes to lay bases down toward the South Pole, 100 miles apart, and we will lay these as far as possible. My reason for doing this is that if we have a forced landing on the way it will give us some chance for our lives, whereas if we did not lay them down there would be absolutely no chance. Beyond the edge of the Antarctic Continent the largest life that has been found is the spider, and if we were to come down several hundred miles from the base we could not walk back in the bitter cold with the food that we could carry.

"Also, we expect to fly out to the eastward from these bases, and every foot of the way we will be looking down from our plane into areas never before gazed upon by human eyes, and we will be putting something on the maps of the school children which are now big white blank spaces at the rate of 100 miles an hour with our automatic mapping cameras.

"We are most anxious to find great new mountain ranges, and we want to discover whether or not Antarctica is a continent or several great islands.

"We want to find fossil remains to demonstrate that the Antarctic was once joined to the mainland and a passageway for animal and human life. Of the four or five scientists we are taking with us one will be a meteorologist, who will make a study of the winds, and temperatures for that great, rugged, frozen land has more effect on the weather of the world than any other place.

"The South Pole itself, nearly 1,000 miles from our base, is 2 miles high and apparently on a great plateau. On account of its altitude it will be bitterly cold, and because of the rarity of the atmosphere our landing speed, if we land at the South Pole, will be much greater than it would ordinarily be, and we will have to be careful in our landing, because if we should hit a small chunk of ice it would break up our skiis and there would be no chance of getting back."

* * * *

INFINITE care has been taken in the details of the journey. The little party will trust nothing to luck when a more substantial element can be utilized. Commander Byrd has spent long days in working out the most minute arrangements.

"Expeditions, like wars," he said, "are won by preparations, and our hardest work is going on right now as we reach the peak of our plans, for the lack of some necessary parts for our airplanes or the proper kind of food to prevent scurvy, or the right kind of skin boots to prevent feet from freezing could easily cause the failure of the expedition. In order to succeed we must go into the greatest possible detail in our preparations."

The tragic death of Capt. Robert F. Scott, the English explorer, haunts the wastelands at the bottom of the world. Somewhere in the swirling snows that besieged the little band one of his men wandered out into the storm, mad in delirium, walked waveringly, staggeringly out into eternity. Scott, dying, watched him go, wrote his last diary entries with numbed fingers and sank down beside his other companions to wait for death.

"We took risks," he had traced in his log with laboring fingers; "we knew we took them. Things have come out against us, and, therefore, we have no cause for complaint—but bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last."

Commander Byrd has learned a lesson from the men who have died in attempting to reach the two poles.

"Of the very many men who lost their lives in trying to conquer the Arctic regions," he told me, "a big percentage of them went to their death because of frozen feet. When Scott made his trip to the South Pole and died on his return, he wrote, as he lay dying, that both his feet were frozen. To prevent so far as possible freezing feet, we are taking with us great reindeer-skin boots with the fur outside, and we will wear jaeger wool and silk stockings and reindeer-skin socks. Then in the bottom of the boots, to take care of the inevitable moisture, we will put senna grass. Should we not do this, we would find upon waking in the morning our socks and boots frozen as stiff as a board. We will have to be careful to take along many changes of socks and much senna grass.

"We plan to take some scurvy preventive, because a large percentage of the men lost in the Arctic died from scurvy, due largely to the great difficulty in procuring fresh food. As soon as we arrive at our base we expect to kill 100 tons of seal which sojourn on the edge of the continent. We know that fresh meat will prevent scurvy, but that is not enough. A great laboratory in this country is now experimenting with some chemicals which contain the vitamin C, which will prevent scurvy and which can be taken in tablet form.

"Our staple food will be pemmican, the great Arctic food, which is made of dried meat chopped up with raisins and fat, some potato and dried vegetable. This food we will also feed to our Eskimo dogs. We are also taking the new violet ray lamps, which have the effect of sunlight, so that during the six months' Antarctic night, though it will be dark outside our snow-covered huts, we will have sun inside of them.

"We will carry the most up-to-date radio recommended to us by the Navy Department, and with that radio we hope to get direct communication all the way back to the States and also from our planes to our main base. We are taking advantage, as much as possibly we can, of the great scientific discoveries of our age. If we did not do this we could not conquer the Antarctic."

* * * *

EARLY in the interview he had told me the object of the expedition was "almost purely scientific." He explained that as he finished.

"When we leave," he said, "I hope that my countrymen will realize that the 55 men with me are going for sportsmanship and patriotism, and whatever success we are able to accomplish will be due to their efforts.

"Although the primary object, as I said, of our expedition is scientific, I must admit that we will get a big kick if we are able to plant the American flag at the South Pole.

"It has never been within hundreds of miles of it."

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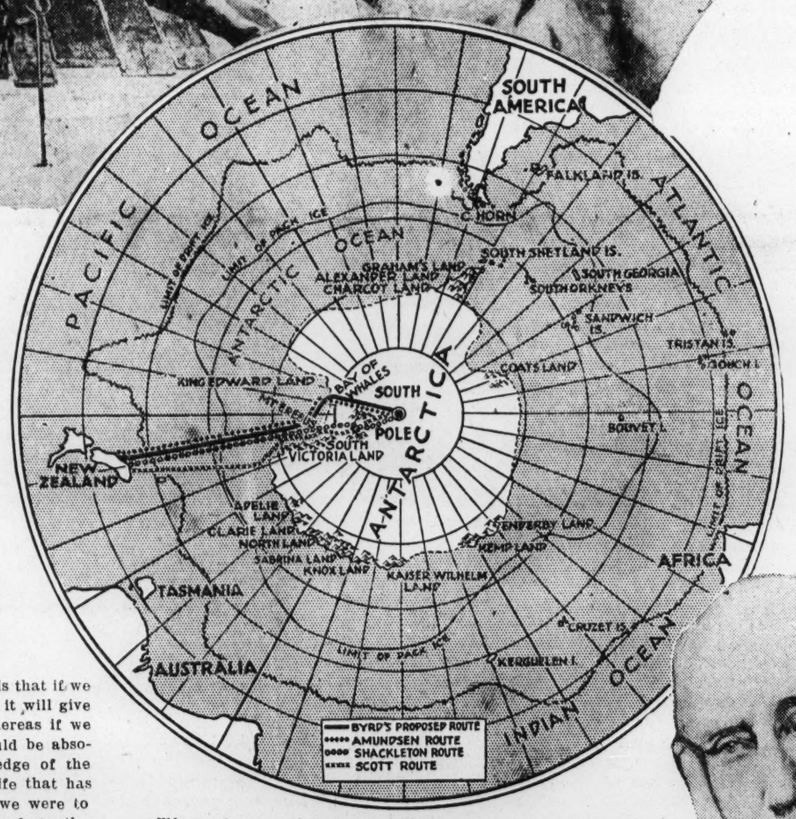


A striking camera portrait of Commander Byrd, noted explorer, superimposed on a background of Antarctic ice over which his monoplane is seen in flight.



Capt. Robert F. Scott, who perished in the Antarctic wastes on his way back from the South Pole.

Sir Ernest Shackleton and Frank Hurley in front of their tent on the drifting floe, called "Patience Camp."



The unknown Antarctic continent Byrd hopes to map. Five million square miles of unexplored, icebound wilderness, broken on one side only by the trails of Amundsen, Scott and Shackleton.



Roald Amundsen, the first man to reach the South Pole.

The Mystic "3"

If there is any luck in the number "3," then Commander Byrd may succeed in his proposed flight over the South Pole this winter.

Three American aviators—Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd—hopped off from New York and successfully crossed the Atlantic last summer.

If the intrepid American wins in his Antarctic venture, he will again be No. 3. Two successful efforts in this direction have been made—Amundsen and Scott.

Including his North Pole flight, this is Byrd's third big venture.

Will "lucky three" hold good?

While three is thought to be an omen of good fortune, three times three was regarded by the ancients as the acme of luck—a sign that could not fail.

Houston Land Bank Loans 173 Millions; Loses Only $15,000



M. H. GOSSETT.

Houston, Tex. (A. P.).—Money may not have wings, but the Federal Land Bank, of Houston, has trained all except $15,000 of $173,000,000 lent to farmers to fly back and roost on the bank's doorsteps.

The low ratio of losses is a record among the twelve Federal land banks in the United States. Financiers find more significance in the fact because the Houston bank is the second largest among the twelve in the volume of loans.

Judge M. H. Gossett, president of the bank since its organization in 1917, attributes the small delinquency to observation of three tests of a loan: First, ownership of a substantial equity in the property which a prospective borrower offers as security; second, the borrower's character, and third, the value of the security itself.

The $173,000,000 in loans went to 58,000 Texas farmers during the decade that the bank has operated. There were foreclosures on only 42 mortgages. Unlike the other eleven banks, the Houston bank operates in only one State.

His experience in the farm loan business has caused Judge Gossett to conclude that "a farmer is seldom richer than the land he cultivates."

Childhood Play With Blocks Help Girl Find Career

Columbus, Ohio (A.P.).—When other little girls spent hours making dresses for their dolls, Jeanne Bradford Phillips designed and erected block houses for those belonging to her.



Jeanne Bradford Phillips.

Today, at 21, she is rated by her professors at Ohio State University as one of their most brilliant students in architecture and is the only woman achitect in the June gaduating class.

"Mother, when I grow up I want to build houses," little Jeanne would say as she built doll mansions out of blocks, boxes and any other available material.

Her parents catalogued Jeanne's ambition along with those of her boy playmates, who said they were going to be firemen, acrobats or indulged in other boyish flights of fancy.

But Jeanne persisted, and the ambition has dominated her life.

She is so imbued with her work that she spends from 12 to 15 hours a day at her drawing board, arising at 6 a. m. at her farm house several miles from Columbus. She remains at the university until 10:30 p. m., when she is forced to go home.

Several of her designs have won Beaux Arts prizes, and she was selected by the university to carry on a project to have a record of outstanding examples of early Ohio architecture.

Eggs Only Every Two Years.

The American lobster as a rule, says Nature Magazine, lays her eggs but once in two years.

Nature Best in July.

Behavior of almost any of the preying insects to be found in July are worthy of observation, says Nature Magazine. A digger wasp with its paralyzed prey, an ox warble fly driving a herd of cattle frantic, or a lady-bird beetle greedily gobbling up plant louse after plant louse hold our interest readily. On the other hand we may turn to the varied means by which insects protect themselves from their enemies. The canker worms that look so like a twig that they deceive us and birds, the pear slubs that look like nothing living, are only two of the more interesting. July is the month of luxuriant nature splendor.

Married Men Live Longer Than Bachelors

Benedict Has a Better Chance to Survive the Strain of Hectic Modern Life, According to Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn in His Late Research on This Question of "To Marry or Not to Marry"

By CAROL BIRD.

MARRIED men live twelve years longer than single men!

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, made a survey recently among married and single men and has proofs to back up his assertion.

Dr. Osborn, Princeton '77, a married man now 71 years old, has made a profound study of the question of Marriage vs Single Blessedness, and comes out strongly in favor of the matrimonial state. He declares that, as a result of facts and figures he has compiled on the subject, he is convinced that a married man has a much better chance to survive the terrific strain of modern existence than the single man.

This, of course, is also the cue for the gay bachelors, over their beer and skittles, to get together and chant:

"O death, where is thy sting?"

But this is not a joking matter! Dr. Osborn has based his theory of the superior longevity of the married man on a study of the careers of graduates of the class of 1877 of Princeton University. He has a record of those who married in the last 50 years and of those who remained single. Forty-two per cent of the married graduates survived their fiftieth anniversary, while only 25 per cent of the bachelors are living today!

A twelve-year break for the benedicts. Twelve more years in which to live and love!

The graduating class of half a century ago averages 72 years, with only 52 of the 152 men still living. The married men of each profession not only lived twelve years longer on the average than the bachelors, but 45 per cent of them still survive, as against 25 per cent of the single men.

Surely these are facts, figures and proofs which must make the flip bachelor sit up and paw the air. And cause the complacent married man to lean back in his easy chair before the fire and indulge in a good, hearty laugh. For years bachelors have been condescending toward the married man. They have looked at them across the matrimonial bars much as free men gaze pityingly at convicts in their small cells.

"Poor old Bill," one joyous bachelor has told another at the poker-fest, "poor old Bill! He can't sit in with us tonight. His wife has him in tow. He ought to assert himself."

And this same bachelor has snickered up and down his coat sleeves when, visiting at the home of a married friend, he has overheard such conversation as this, with the wife at the broadcasting end:

"Eat some more spinach Bill, darling. It's good for you."

"Wear your rubbers, Bill. You'll catch cold if you don't."

"Put on your heavy topcoat, Bill. There's a chill in the air."

With that perfect mimicry he has repeated this conversation at the club later, winding up with:

"Poor Bill's so henpecked he runs around in circles."

* * * *

BUT now this same jocular bachelor hears Dr. Osborn say:

"Some credit for the longer life of the married man must be given to the good housekeeping and ceaseless vigilance over rubbers and overcoats of the wives of '77, and probably, if the truth be known, to their daughters as well."

Thus is confirmed the old saying that everything has its compensations. Life, death and even marriage!

This fascinating survey made by Dr. Osborn proves other things besides the fact that married men have a life span of twelve years more than single men.

It reveals the fact that the longest-lived occupations are those of manufacturing, banking, farming and engineering. Sixty-three per cent of those engaged in these professions are still living.

The shortest-lived professions are those of journalism and medicine. Only 25 per cent of those engaged in these professions are now living. Of course, it can easily be understood why a banker, sitting back in his well-padded chair, has a chance to live longer than the poor doctor who rushes around among germs from dawn until midnight. And the poor newspaper man, leading his high-pressure life, with irregular hours, long shifts, little sleep, passing up the collecting of eats for the garnering of news, is bound to lead the funeral processions.

Other facts in the vital statistics of this Princeton class show that the average age at marriage of these men was 31 years. The lawyers, 29½ years; the journalists, 30 years; ministers, 30 years; educators, 30 years; manufacturers, bankers and farmers 31 years; business men, 31 years; physicians, 36½ years. Their average age at matriculation, 17½ years. The average age of the living, 72 years. Class age to date, 60 years. The average age of the deceased, 56 years; the bachelors, 46 years and the married men, 58 years.

A summation of the total number of marriages brings to light the fact that there were 117. Of these 25 were childless. There were twelve second marriages. Only one third marriage. The total number of bachelors was 35. Total number of children, 287, with sons predominating. Sons average 149, daughters 138. The total number of recorded grandchildren was 168, granddaughters 71 and grandsons 71. The average number of children per class member was 1.888. The average number of children per marriage, 2.453. And the average number of children per fruitful marriage, 3.119.

* * * *

BEFORE giving any more data uncovered in the survey, here is what Dr. Osborn has to say regarding the subject of married men and bachelors:

"The men seem to have been a trifle slow about marrying, particularly the doctors, while the lawyers, who are usually thought so cautious, led the generally impecunious young journalists, ministers and teachers to the matrimonial alter by half a year. Income, in fact, seems not to have delayed marriage, unless the probably more prosperous manufacturers, bankers and business men held back until they were 31 because their commercial interests demanded a more pretentious establishment at the beginning.

"Once married, however, the men of each profession not only lived, on the average, twelve years longer than the bachelors, but 45 per cent of them still survive, as opposed to 25 per cent of the single men.

* * * *

"IT is not surprising that the uncertain hours and high-pressure work of the journalists and physicians made both groups short-lived. Perhaps the type of temperament essential to distinction in either of these lines burns up a man's physique quickly. Calmness and financial stability, on the other hand, survive long usage, as the sturdy ranks of manufacturers, bankers and farmers testify. Close behind them come the philosophic calm of the educators and the robust health of the scientists, who have spent so many summers strengthening their bodies, though risking their necks, in exploration of the wilder portions of the globe.

"The class average of children is low; in fact, the total of 287 children just replaces the 239 husbands and wives of the class plus its 35 bachelors. Princeton enrollment loses ground, therefore, if recruited each year solely from the sons of graduates, because the 152 men of '77 had only 149 sons in all and probably 10 per cent of these boys died in infancy. It is fair to take '77 as a sample of the average trend in this direction because all of the foregoing statistics conform exactly to results derived from much larger groups. To '77, for instance, more sons than daughters have been born, more grandsons than granddaughters, and longevity attends the men most generally considered good insurance risks."







Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Princeton '77, who made this interesting survey of the comparative longevity of married and single men.

Glancing over the individual records of the men, both married and single, it is interesting to note that a large number of men of this class of '77 are still living and are up in the 70s. And those that have thus reached more than the allotted threescore years and ten are the married men. Let's go over them individually. And not the sad youthful end of the bachelors. Cut right down by the vicious scythe at an average age when men these days are still considered boys.

Take, for example, this Missourian, born in 1856, who died in 1889. Thirty-three years old! And contrast him with his classmate from Illinois, who is still living at 71, the father of one daughter and four sons. Here's a New Jerseyite, still living at 73, and, odd to note, also the father of one daughter and four sons. And here is a resident of Washington, D. C., 71 years of age, and a Marylander, 74; a Tennesseean is living in Dallas, aged 76, and all of them married, of course. This Delaware man is 73, the father of two daughters and one son.

And this Pennsylvanian is 76, still alive, married but childless. The strain and stress of New York life proved too much for this bachelor, of Scotch stock, who died at the age of 47. Contrast him with this married Ohioan, still alive at 73, who married twice, and is the father of two daughters and the grandfather of seven children. Others 70 years and over include a Washingtonian of 74, married, with one daughter and two sons; a New Yorker of 71, father of four children. This Missourian, the father of five children, died at the good age of 67. And this New Yorker is 73, married and still enjoying life! Trenton claims one of the 72-year-old classmates.

This Maryland bachelor died at the comparatively tender age of 44, while these two married classmates of his are still living, both aged 71, one residing in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the other in Bronxville, N. Y. Even the strain of crowded New York has no effect upon the fine life span of this married man, aged 72, the father of four sons.

In pitiful contrast is the age at death of one of his classmates, 16 years old, and, of course, a bachelor. Again, in contrast, this man from Cedar Rapids, Iowa., still living at 75, father of two daughters and two sons. Here are other Princeton men in the 70s, married, still alive and joyous: A New Yorker, 72, also standing up well under the stress of life in the big city; a Harrisburg, Pa., man, 76; a St. Louis, Mo., resident, 70, father of six children; a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, man, 72; Snow Hill, Md., resident, 79; Hartford, Conn., man, 73; a resident of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 77; Los Angeles, Calif., 73; Baltimore, Md., 72, Detroit, Mich., 73; Wooster, Ohio, 73; Middletown, N. Y., 76; Bridgeton, N. J., 73; Garrison-on-Hudson, 71; the father of seven daughters, of Trenton, S. C., 72; Morristown, N. J., 72; the father of nine children, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., 71; Belvidere, N. J., 75; a West Falls Church, Va., man of 74, and father of four daughters and one son; a Clinton, N. J., man of 77; a St. Louis man, 73; a Princeton, N. J., man of 70, father of five daughters and two sons; a Washington, Pa., man of 73; a 72-year-old New Yorker, with three sons at Princeton; a 78-year-old Maplewood, N. J., man; another New Yorker of 70.

* * * *

AND this Maine man of 74, who married twice; a resident of Greenville, Pa., father of three daughters and two sons. A New Orleans man of 71; another Princeton man, 70, father of two daughters and one son; an Ardmore, Pa., Princeton man of 71; a Minneapolis man of 75. To say nothing of the 70-year-old married men who died within the last few years.

You will note that most of the 70-year-old married men mentioned above were fathers of several daughters each, which confirms Dr. Osborn's assertion that not only the wives of the long-lived men but their daughters also deserve credit for ceaseless vigilance in taking care of their menfolk.

Bachelors may well quake in their boots and sniff the air for the promising scent of orange blossoms, hitherto so much poison ivy to them, when they read these significant facts about some of the bachelors of Princeton of the class of '77. For here's a Pennsylvanian who died unmarried at the age of 32; a New Yorker at the age of 52; a North Carolinian at 24; a middle Western man at 23; another New Yorker at 19; a New Jersey youth at 18; still another at 41; and another, of English stock and American ancestry, at 39, while an Illinois man, born in 1855, died 27 years later.

If these startling and significant vital statistics of the comparative longevity of married and single men do not lead more men to the altar in 1928, well—nothing ever will shunt them into the matrimonial yoke. They are hopeless! These are the sloganeers for a "Short life and a merry one." The warblers of "O death, where is thy sting?" It's no use, girls, you can't get them! They were born for freedom and—an early grave!

(Copyright, 1928.)

Altar-Shy—Earlier to Die!

MARRIED men live twelve years longer than single men.

Forty-two per cent of the married graduates of the class of 1877, Princeton, survived their fiftieth anniversary.

Only 25 per cent of the bachelors are living today.

Forty-five per cent of the married men of each profession still survive, as against 25 per cent of the single men.

Average age at marriage of the men of Princeton of the class of '77 was 31 years.

Average age of the deceased, 56 years; the bachelors, 46 years; the married men 58 years.

Total number of bachelors of the 152 men who matriculated, 35.

The doctors were the slowest to marry.

The usually cautious lawyer led the impecunious young journalists, ministers and teachers to the altar by half a year.

The more prosperous manufacturers, bankers and business men held back from marriage until 31.



These vital statistics are viewed with complacency by the benedicts, with interest by the modern girls and perhaps with astonishment and apprehension by confirmed bachelors.

Romantic Love Soon Dies.

"Young people are brought up on the tradition of the centuries in a belief that romantic love is an eternal thing. They discover their mistake after a while. Marriage must be based on something more than romantic love." These statements were made by Dr. Frederick Lent, president of Elmira College, the oldest college for women in the world, in introducing his new biblical play, "Michal," recently produced by the students of Elmira College. In the beginning of the play he shows Michal and David very much in love with each other, while in the last scene they know only hatred. Dr. Lent shows that the change of feeling was caused in biblical times as in modern life by the failure of romantic love to endure.

"Romantic love is only the beginning of the experience which two people must have who discover the way of living together successfully, because they have mutual respect and common interests," states President Lent. "Usually in the case of a man the love affair of his youth gives way to larger interest in politics, in business, in religion and in the home. In the case of the woman the maternal instinct proves to be the most vital thing on which the permanence of the home and the marital union is based. The advocacy of trial marriage, or even companionate marriage, that holds out the prospect of the easy dissolution of the marriage relationship, is entirely wrong. It is much better to acknowledge the facts, to realize that romantic love is beautiful, that it has its place, but that marriage is to be entered into with the understanding that the man and woman must, after all, learn to live together and to establish the interests which will make the union not only bearable but profitable to both parties. Such marriage means that they can get more out of life together than they could possibly get living separately."

Women Bring "Delicate Touch" to Manufacturing, Leader Says

Chicago (A.P.).—Delicacy and refinement are making their debut in the manufacturing world.

These two elements are the most necessary qualification for women in business, in the opinion of Mrs. Sophia Delavan Cowles, head of a large Chicago fireworks manufacturing concern, and president of the recently organized Illinois Women's Manufacturers' Association.

The association, the first of its kind for women, has just obtained its State charter and boasts 41 charter members, women who are acknowledged manufacturing successes.

Women who manufacture iron products, toys, lingerie, screens, tools, hats, lathes and children's frocks are among the members.

Mrs. Cowles, who also is president of the Chicago Women's Association of Commerce, announces that there are many other women manufacturers in the State whose qualifications are being investigated preparatory to inviting them to membership. She expects the number of eligibles to be far greater than is generally believed.

"Women have a double battle to fight in the business and manufacturing world," said Mrs. Cowles. "They have the regular business battle before them, the same that men who enter the manufacturing business face. In addition, they have to fight the prejudice against women who enter a field so foreign to their sex as manufacturing.

"They must be women, in addition to being manufacturers. Men have only to be manufacturers.

"For this reason, woman's best bet in making a business success is always to be a woman, as she is expected to be. She can not gain anything by bulldogging her way through busines, by bullying. It is here that the delicate touch is invaluable to women, a touch that women all over the country who are heading large organizations can well afford to adopt."



Mrs. Sophia Delavan Cowles.

Mrs. Cowles broached the subject of the new women's manufacturers' association at the recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in hopes of obtaining membership in the national chamber at some future date.



Banking, farming, engineering and manufacturing are the occupations whose workers live longest, according to Dr. Osborn's survey, while journalists and doctors, because of irregular hours and nervous strain, are the shortest-lived.

Age of the "Killer" in the Prize Ring

Only Boxers With the Potential Knockout in Their Fists Wanted by Pugilistic Devotees Today—Tunney and Heeney Lacking in "Power of the Punch"

By C. WILLIAM DUNCAN.

IN boxing, the son of science may win the decision, but it's the son of slam who wins the crowd.

Gene Tunney, the gentleman on whose philosophical brow the heavyweight crown now rests, has found that out. Fortunately or unfortunately, whichever way you figure, he is not a "killer" and is not as popular with the mob today as Jack Dempsey, the man he dethroned.

In a few weeks Gene will go to the post and defend his title against Tom Heeney, the plodding one from Australia. The bout is not the dream of every promoter—a "natural." It is a forced match, one that has created comparatively little interest, due to the absence of a killer.

The mob—that is, some of them at least—will be there looking for a killer. But they really don't expect to find one. If Tunney wins by decision they will say, "he never could punch." If he does happen to knock out Heeney they will say, "Heeney wasn't in his class."

Because it is the son of slam who wins the crowd, the famed promoter, Tex Rickard, realizes full well that Jack Dempsey, regardless of how far he has slipped, is bound to draw a far greater crowd than a Tom Heeney or Johnny Risko in his prime.

For, despite the League of Nations and our so-called "peace-loving people," the members of the mob are happiest when, standing on their seats and shrieking at the top of their voices in most primitive fashion, they sense the "kill." They are slow to praise a boxer but quick to laud a puncher. Jack Sharkey can attest to that. A few months ago he seemed out of the heavyweight picture. He was termed a "flop" due to his mediocre showings against Tom Heeney, who got a draw with him, and Johnny Risko, who defeated him. Then, in a match ludicrously advertised as an "Elimination of the Eliminated," Sharkey stepped up and knocked out Jack Delaney in 73 seconds. Instantly Sharkey was "made" again. No doubt, deep in his heart, Mr. Rickard wishes that Jack and not Tom would be the party of the second part in the coming title tilt.

* * * *

THE ability to "kill" is one eagerly sought by the man who pushes leather for a living. It means a meteoric rise, fame and financial reward. The power of the punch is magnetic and draws followers by the thousands who stick to him—so long as he wins.

But in the ring he who gives must take. So in a few years the puncher is far more profusely decorated with "cauliflower" ears, a flat nose and false teeth than his more scientific brother who learns to "roll' with the punches, block and duck artistically, "pedal" backward rapidly and cleverly work his way out of corners. So in less than a decade most of the "killers" become punch-drunk, and, like Paul Berlenbach, pass into fistic oblivion even more rapidly than they burst into view.

Yet, because of its appeal to the mob and because of its value in gaining knockout victories, the power of the punch is an asset earnestly sought by those who are scientific and would add the sock to their science. Tommy Loughran, the handsome one from Philadelphia who holds the light-heavyweight title, is one such gentleman. It was once rumored that Loughran would start favoring brawn over brain, that he would in his next appearance emerge as a "knockerout."

At the appointed time and place Tommy unleashed his punch, but it was not mighty. The cleverness was there. So was the speed. But the punch was no more "killing" than before.

It is a most interesting thing, then, to find out why some men have the punch and others have not. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was another big strong fellow like Loughran, but he also was never a "killer."

The power of the punch is rarely acquired. It is born in a fighter—not made. You will find that opinion to be virtually unanimous among ringmen, although they may differ as to just what constitues the greatest asset in punching. "Knockout George" Chaney attributes his great punching power to the latissimus dorsi muscles, that well-developed batch in the back just below the shoulder. Jack Dempsey emphasizes the hands themselves, Jimmy McLarnin dwells on accuracy, Leo Lomski on speed and young Harry Blitman on leg muscles.

It is only fitting and proper that the first man to express his opinion wherein lies the power of the punch should be this sort and sturdy little man from Baltimore—George Chaney. He was as hard a hitter for his pounds as we ever saw or ever expect to see in the ring, and his record is proof that we were not blind. They called him "Knockout George," and what a knockout he was. One hundred and two men had the fatal ten counted over them after receiving lusty wallops from the iron fist of this diminutive dynamo from Baltimore. George is through now, but his record will be discussed for many years by those who love to dwell on the punchers of today and yesterday.

* * * *

"I COULD always punch," says Chaney. "When I was 7 years old I scored my first knockout. It was against a kid in our neighborhood. At 14 I put to sleep a 200-pound man. When I was fighting I hit with my whole body, shoulder, arm, elbow and fist. When I landed right I didn't have to see him fall. I could feel the punch clear to my toes and knew he was going down. And if I could feel my own punch that way, oh, boy, how it must have hurt the fellow I was facing.

"These muscles," he said, placing his hand on the still firm muscles in his back directly under the shoulder, "are the ones which gave me my wallop. I fought 187 times and won 102 by knockouts. A man can strengthen these muscles by hard work in the open air, like working in a lumber camp, but he can go only so far. A real puncher is born and not made.

"My punching power gave me confidence. Going into the fight meant no more to me than going for a walk does to you. I looked for an opening for a lead and then traded punches and hit the other guy harder than he hit me. I knocked out all of my men with my left hand excepting Ray Mitchell.

"The fight game was my life and I wish I could go all through it again, just to hear the crowd yell and to win some of that easy money. Due to the judgment of my wife, I've saved some money, but I'd save more if I had to do it over again. Anyway, I am glad I quit when I did or else I'd have gone punch-drunk and be cutting out paper dolls like some of the fellows I fought are doing now."

* * * *

CHANEY is living now in a comfortable home on the outskirts of his native city, Baltimore. Despite his long ring career, he is now only 35 years old.

No article about the power of the punch could be called complete without including the opinions of Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler," who knocked out 48 of the 80 men he met in his career, which is now supposed to have come to an end. Twenty-five of these 48 sleep-producers were delivered in the first round, a quartet in the second, five in the third and four in the fourth, including Georges Carpentier, showing that Dempsey was an unusually quick worker.

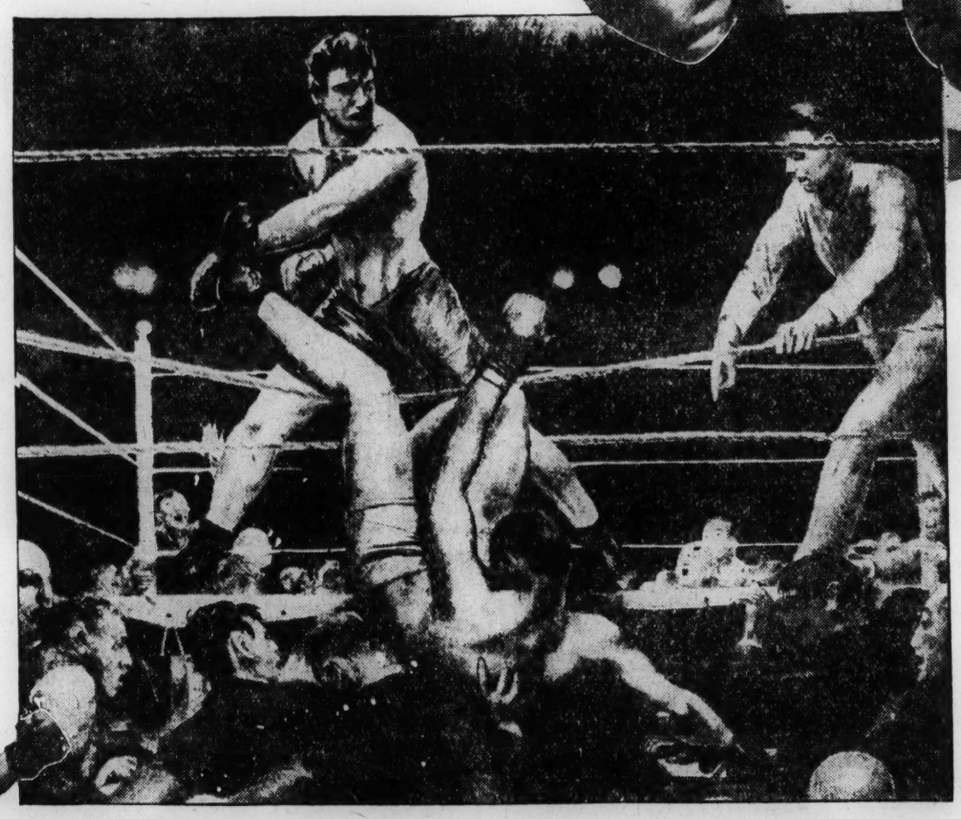
Dempsey will tell you that he attributes the power of his punch to his hands. He is the proud possessor of the most imposing pair of fists in the business. He developed them, he explains, by hand and wrist exercises and hard work on the farm and in mines.

Later on in his career, when he was working out regularly in gymnasiums, Dempsey concentrated on sandbag punching, always striving to so perfect his "maulies" that they would not break with the impact against his opponent's jaw. That he succeeded in his efforts is proved by his imposing record of knockouts and by the fact that he was, without question, one of the most cruel and effective punchers in the history of the ring.



"SOCK! the K. O. to the button"—the most thrilling blow in the whole fight game for eager fans!

Will Tom Heeney, who contends for the heavyweight crown within a few weeks, be able to supply the power of punch demanded by the fight fans?



When Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring several years ago, as here depicted by George Bellowes, the crowd went wild. The public revels in this primitive type slugging match.



Champion Gene Tunney, scientific boxer, is not the popular mauler type of fighter.

When approached on the subject of the power of the punch, Leo Lomski, who might well be termed "the big axman from Aberdeen," dwelt on neither the back muscles nor the hands as the secret of his sock. "It is the speed of the punch that counts, not the distance it travels," says Leo.

"I am also a great believer in being on the offensive when I hit," he continued. "A man going backward can not hit hard, but a man going forward can. That's one of the many reasons why I prefer being an offensive fighter."

a gallant comeback to take the decision. He has won from such men as Bert Colima, Maxie Rosenbloom, Harold Mays, Tiger Flowers, Yale Okun, Mike McTigue, Jock Malone, Joe Anderson and Joe Sekyra. He has knocked out 34 men in 73 fights. Gene Tunney got his start as a light-heavyweight, and many persons believe that if Lomski grows from 170 to 185 pounds he will be a serious threat for the world's heavyweight title.

Strenuous physical activity in his early youth gave Lomski his splendid physique. "When I was only 13 years old," he says, "my brother and I had a contract for chopping down trees in the great forests of Washington State, where I come from. We lived in the woods then and I love the woods now. Whenever I get a chance between fights I run out to Aberdeen to see the wife and boy and spend some time in the forest."

Another young ring sensation has still another theory to advance in regard to the power of the punch. He is Jimmy McLarnin, the sensational lightweight who sprang into national prominence this year when he knocked out the New York East Side idol, Sid Terris, in the opening round of their important match. McLarnin is hailed as a real fighting Irishman who has renewed interest in a class that has fallen far below par since the retirement of Benny Leonard and the passing into the welterweight class of Lew Tendler.

Before getting his match with Terris young McLarnin had knocked out Louis Kid Kaplan, Jackie Fields and Joey Sangor and had defeated Fidel La Barba, Pancho Villa and Billy Wallace. Wallace was an especially formidable contender and was slated for a "title shot" until sidetracked by Jimmy, who is now the foremost contender for the crown held by Sammy Mandell.

"The short punch is most effective," says Jimmy. "But it must be accurate. If I have to take chances of it missing I hold back and wait for a better chance.

"That's what I did when I met Sid Terris. I held my hands close to my chin while he socked me with his left. As soon as I saw the opening I let my right go from my chin to his, with a downward stroke. I hit him right on the 'button,' which is the reason why he didn't get up again.

"It isn't how hard you hit, but how suddenly and accurately. There are certain places which you can just clip smartly and knock a man out, and the 'button' of the chin is one of them. The 'button' is just about an inch from the point of the chin.

"I don't go in much, if I can help it, for mauling around. I get more fun letting opponents swing at me and making them miss without countering their swings. Ducking a punch is much better than blocking one, I find. When you block, only a few people can see it. The rest think you have been hit."

* * * *

THE last of this quintet of experts to give his opinion on the power of the punch is youthful Harry Blitman, Philadelphia contender for the featherweight title, who meets Champion Canzoneri this week. Blitman has been fighting professionally less than two years, but in that time has knocked out 16 opponents in 32 fights. He has yet to lose a decision, his record at this writing being sixteen victories by knock-out, fifteen victories by decision and one draw. After being held to a draw by Al Corbett, he later knocked him out in one round.

"I think the power of my punch is due to the strength of my legs," says Blitman. "I expect to be able to hit just so long as my legs stand up for me. In baseball you read frequently that some great outfielder has slowed up to such an extent that, despite his hitting eye, he has to be sent back to the minors. Why? Because his legs went back on him.

"You can say what you please about the muscle in the shoulders and forearm and powerful hands, and so forth, but I think the legs are most important. When I hit I brace myself with my left leg (Blitman stands with his right foot extended) and let her go.

"I do a lot of road work to strengthen my legs. In the gymnasium I concentrate on leg exercises. Early in my career my manager, Boo Boo Hoff, impressed on me that good leg muscles meant a good punch, and I have lived to find out that he was correct."

So there are punchers today and men who study the art of punching, despite the wail of the old-timers who think only of John L. Sullivan and Jim Jeffries and raise the hue and cry that the ring racket is not what it used to be.

George Chaney could punch and he has passed on from active competition. Jack Dempsey says he is through forever. But Leo Lomski and Jimmy McLarnin and Harry Blitman and dozens of other hard hitters are still here.

When they have passed there will still be others ready and willing to thrill the future generations who will still battle their way through crowded doorways and climb over each other's seats, always lured on and on by that great magnet—the power of the punch.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Seredi, Youngest Cardinal, Rose From Poverty to Princely Rank

Budapest (A.P.).—Justinian George Cardinal Seredi, Hungary's new prince-primate, is the youngest cardinal in the world. He is only 44 years old.

Although Cardinal Seredi is the most important ecclesiastic in Hungary he is scarcely known abroad, due to the fact that until a few years ago he was only an obscure Benedictine monk. He now enjoys the title and rank of prince, is a member of the national upper house, has a magnificent palace in Budapest, and controls all the church revenues of the country.

An expert on canonical law, he won the Pope's admiration by his monumental labors on the new Codex, which required eight years to complete, and on which he had the cooperation of the eminent Cardinal Gasparri.

Cardinal Seredi's career is a story of a rise from proverty and privation. The youngest son of a carpenter in the village of Deaki, now Czechoslovakia, he paid his own way to college at Pressburg where, while a student, he felt "a call to the alter." He entered the famous Benedictine Abbey of Pannohalma, where in 1904 he was ordained a priest. His talent and command of Latin led him to Rome where he became a professor of theology at the famous University of Anselmiamus from which a number of cardinals had been graduated.

At Cardinal Seredi's elevation to the "red cap" in Rome, the sovereign pontiff, breaking all tradition, descended the steps of his throne and, walking toward the new cardinal, kissed him on both cheeks and referred to him as "our beloved young Benjamin."

The promotion of Cardinal Seredi is unexampled in the history of the Roman Catholic Church in recent years. He was a Benedictine monk in the dark recesses of an austere convent in Rome, when he was singled out by the Pope as primate of all Hungary. To conform with the church tradition, the new cardinal was consecrated an ordinary bishop in January this year and archbishop of Esztergon a few days later.



Cardinal Seredi.

How to Insulate House.

"There are three general ways by which heat is lost or dissipated in our homes," writes W. A. Foster in the practical magazine, Successful Farming. "First," he explains, "the principle by which we secure heat from the sun—radiation. Secondly, the transfer of heat by air movements such as leakage about doors and windows. And, third, by the heat transfer through our constructions, such as glass in our sash, the walls, floors or ceilings. The three principles are not wholly independent, but are accumulative; consequently the total heat loss is the sum of all three.

"In the average home there is considerable heat loss by radiation. Heat radiates from the walls after it has passed through the materials used in the wall construction. One of our most familiar examples is the heat radiated from the chimney stack. The chimney closet is always warm, due to the heat losses from the chimney itself. In the second principle—convection—heat losses from leakage are usually large in the average construction. While one needs ventilation or fresh air for health and comfort, the heat losses from leakage about loose-fitted sash and doors are usually in excess of the ventilation requirements in the average home.

"In frame construction," the Successful Farming article continues, "the dry joint between foundation and sill allows cold air to sift through into the basement, which makes the floor unreasonably cold. Extreme care should be taken to set the sill in a mortar bed, and further care must be exercised to have a snug-fitted sheathing and siding; otherwise cold air will pass up through the space between the studding and find its way over ceiling and under flooring."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Morning-After Resolutions Are Put to a Crucial Test

THE headachy depression of the morning after!

Why had they stayed so late? Almost 3 when they got home. The crowd—the heat—— And that awful punch!

Sitting up in bed, dejectedly, Helen stared out at the gray drizzle. A gloomy Sunday morning after a hectic Saturday night.

The room in discouraging order. Too tired last night to put anything away. Even her filmy yellow tulle tossed on a chair.

Longing to snuggle back. Why not? Sleep another hour.

No, better get up now. Straighten around before Warren woke.

But weakening. Cuddling into the pillow—just a few minutes more——

Her head! That nerve-racking throb.

The sickening realization that she had talked too much—that punch! And she had played—two Chopin Nocturnes. Why had she let them persuade her? She always played wretchedly before a crowd.

If they had only stayed home! A book, the radio—gone to bed early——

No party worth this aching despondence. And always her anguished postmortems over everything she said and did!

Firm never-again resolutions. No more parties!

Finally prodding herself out of bed. Tiptoeing cautiously. Warren still asleep—his arm flung over his pillow.

Forcing herself under a cold shower. Shivering, shrinking. But anything to brace her up!

Warren awake when she returned, still shivery, but refreshed.

"Gosh, I feel rocky!" he yawned, with a gripping-the-headboard stretch.

"I've a headache, too," wrapping her silver slippers in their black tissue paper. "We shouldn't have stayed so late."

"Trouble with these fool parties," he growled. "Hard to break away before the crowd. And that bunch never know when to go home."

Sitting on the edge of the bed now, scratching his tousled head. Part of his waking-up technique.

"Only 9?" glowering at the clock. "Why in blazes didn't you let me sleep?"

"I didn't wake you," examining the stain on her tulle gown. "If this' punch—benzine won't take it out! Why don't you go back to sleep?"

"Once I'm up—just make my head worse. Sunday morning only time I've got to sleep—and you always have to prowl around!"

* * * *

SNATCHING his robe, he banged violently into the bathroom.

Already irritable—waiting for breakfast would make him rabid.

Helen hurrying through the still darkened dining room. The table not set!

"Good morning, Katie," entering the kitchen. "Mr. Curtis is up—you can put the muffins in now. Why, haven't you made them?"

"I'll have 'em ready," getting out the flour.

The maid red-eyed, sullen. Plainly just up. Another Saturday night party!

"Now hurry, Katie. Mr. Curtis has a headache this morning. We mustn't keep him waiting. I'll set the table for you."

Getting out the silver. Suddenly from the bathroom a bellowed,

"Where's the peroxide?"

"Oh, did you cut yourself?" rushing in. "It's right there in the cabinet!"

"Is, eh? Suppose you find it. Blamed place so cluttered—— Darnation!"

A crash! A bottle shattered on the tile floor. The dark stream spreading——

"Oh, my bronze polish! No, no, it'll ruin the towel! Not the bath mat—wait!"

Darting out to the pantry. Back with a cloth and dust-pan.

Of course, this had to happen—to aggravate his grumpiness. Everything always went wrong on a day like this.

"Ouch, that stings!" Warren swabbing his chin. "Here, get all the pieces."

The glass swept up. The tile still stained, but she couldn't bother now.

Back in the dining room. Finishing the table. Cream, sugar, salt, napkins—— What else? Oh, the marmalade.

Wishing she had some flowers—to brighten the general drabness.

Still brooding over those Nocturnes. Had she played so badly? They had all applauded—but they applauded every one—anything——

"Breakfast ready?" Stalking in, Warren pulled out his chair.

"Start on your melon, dear She won't be long now."

"What's this? Casaba?" digging into it. "Of all the tasteless——"

"No, honeydew. Mebbe it's not ripe. Would you rather have an orange?"

"Anything better'n that," peevishly pushing back the plate.

Taking out the rejected melon. Getting an orange from the icebox.

"Do hurry, Katie. The muffins almost done? Bring in the coffee right away."

"All pulp!" when he halved the orange. "Don't you know how to buy decent fruit?"

"Oranges are never very good this time of year," shaking out her napkin. 'Shall I cut another melon?"

"No, they're all punk! Trot on the breakfast. Why the devil couldn't you let me sleep off this headache? No more parties! Cut 'em out from now on."

"I was thinking that too, dear. Why, this melon isn't so bad. It really doesn't pay—we always feel horrid the next day."

* * * *

"FEEL groggy, all right. If I had some food in me—— What's keepin' her?"

"She's late this morning. I think she was out to a party, too."

"Party or no party, I want my breakfast!" savagely. "Punch that bell!"

Anxious to avoid a dining room scene, again Helen ran out to the kitchen.

"Katie, what is the matter? I'll take in the coffee," seizing the percolator. "Oh, that bacon isn't crisp enough You know Mr. Curtis wants it almost burnt."

"Then he'll have to wait!" impudently. "Can't crisp bacon in a minute."

Back to the dining room, pouring the coffee. Trying to forget Katie's impertinence. Pacifying Warren till he was finally started on his breakfast.

"Who was the jane that kept warblin' last night! Wow!" dropping a too-hot muffin.

"Mrs. Lee's sister. She's supposed to sing well—been studying for years."

"Huh, better keep on studying. Why do these dames think they've got to perform, anyway? Everybody fed up with parlor stunts—and you had to do yours!"

"Why, dear, they begged me," flushing. "I just played those two——"

"Well, that was two too many!" brutally "Catch me makin' an exhibition of myself!"

"What about your stories?" goaded to retaliation. "That one about the Scotchman and the Pullman porter—I could tell they'd all heard it."

"That so?" reaching for the cream. "Well, that went over big! Here, beat it!" glaring under the table. "You won't vamp anything out of me."

"Come, Pussy Purr-Mew, everybody's cross this morning. You're the only one that hasn't been to a party."

"Not her fault! She'd have been yowling nocturnes at a back-fence party—if you'd let her. Still raining? Jove, this is one rotten day!"

"Isn't it letting up a little?" trying not to mind his nocturne thrust.

"Not so you'd notice it. Need some fresh air—walk off this headache."

"So hot there last night—suffocating!" nibbling without appetite. 'That's why we feel so bad. And my dress is ruined—all crushed, and a big punch stain."

"Well, that's the last time! Fed up with parties. Shove over that butter. Everybody makes a fool of himself and feels rocky the next day."

Had she made a fool of herself—playing those two Nocturnes? Just as boring as that girl who sang——

"Dear, did I play so badly?" hoping for his relenting reassurance.

"Bad enough! Nobody wants Chopin that time of night, anyway. Give 'em something jazzy. Did you see Craig? All lit up again—kept blowin' about his golf. Well, no more parties! Anybody hands you an invitation—turn it down quick," pushing back his chair. "Where're the papers?"

"In the library. Hasn't she fed you?" at a plaintive meow. "Well, come on."

* * * *

IN the kitchen, Katie eating her generous breakfast, the comics propped before her.

"Didn't you give her any milk?" reaching under the table for the saucer.

"She drank it all up," intent on the antics of "Millie the Model."

The quite-dry saucer contradictory evidence. But a rainy after-a-party Sunday a dangerous time for arguments.

Back in the dining room, watering the plants. Then dusting the library.

Extracting the radio program from the papers Warren had tossed on the floor.

"Oh, we can still get the Symphony," dialing QRT.

"Turn that blamed thing off!" he roared. "My head's splittin' now. Who the devil's that?" as the doorbell rang.

Not waiting for Katie, Helen hurried out to the hall.

The elevator boy with a note. A welcome break in this depressing morning.

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

Won't you and Mr. Curtis come down this evening? We're having a little party. Some cousins from Baltimore came in last night. Been trying to call you but find our phone is out of order.

Do say you'll come. Just a small, congenial crowd—we're counting on you.

Hurriedly, ELEANOR REED.

"From Mrs. Reed," taking it in to Warren. "She wants us to come up tonight."

Her voice carefully noncommittal. Leaving the decision to him.

Again gazing out the window. This no-let-up rain. No hope of getting out. A day of propitiating Warren's grouch—and Katie's sulks.

The Reed's party—at least something to look forward to. Some compensation for the dull monotony. And the prospect might mollify his ill humor——

"Well, what do you want to do?" Warren flung down the note.

"Just a small crowd——" trying to seem indifferent. "We needn't stay late."

"Huh, thought we were off parties," but with lessening conviction.

"Of course, if you don't want to go——' making him do some of the retracting. "Then I'll say we can't come. What excuse'll I give?"

"Always ready to cook up some lie!" he snorted. "Haven't a darn thing to do. Cooped up here all day—might as well get a change of scenery tonight."

"Just as you say, dear," elaborately unconcerned. "But we won't stay late."

"You bet we won't!" with resumed belligerence, their going now assured. "And none of your Pederewski stuff—no showin' off tonight! What's that? Well, that one about the Scotchman and the porter's a corker," reaching for his pipe. "If all their stunts are as good as my stories—there'll be some snap to this party!"

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NEXT WEEK—AN EAST SIDE ADVENTURE.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

Ants and Peonies.

Complaints from several peony growers that their plants are overrun with black ants has brought forth the following observations from one who has for years made a specialty of growing peonies. He states that, so far from in anyway damaging the plants these black ants are benefical and should be welcomed by the flower grower. The peony bud is peculiarly tight and hard. The calyx, or outer envelope, is more or less sealed with a sweet, sticky substance. It is this which attracts the ants. They eat it greedily and in so doing actually unseal the segment of the calyx, so that when the flower bursts into bloom, it does so uniformly.

All who are familiar with this beautiful garden flower have seen one-sided flowers, the calyx on one side being so tightly sealed that it failed to open. It is said that this is rarely the case where ants are regular visitors.

At the first opportunity, I am going ant hunting on peonies and shall be armed with a magnifying glass of some sort. One of the facinations of nature study is the discovery of our own ignorance. It requires the eyes of the multitude to get at all the facts; and even then we are not certain we have them all. Never shall I see a peony in full bloom but that I shall wonder if that humble little insect helped it to attain the fullness of its glory.

Vegetarians, Attention.

Here is a cat that one may be pardoned for calling a faddist. Not only is he by choice a vegetarian, but he is also a follower of the sour-milk cult. He is owned in Massachusetts. This is what his owner says of him:

"We have a cat four years old whom we call Micky. The only fresh or sweet milk he eats is on his cereal. He is especially fond of sour milk and sour-milk cheese. He delights in vegetables, such as the stem of a lettuce leaf, the heart of a cabbage, raw potatoes, cucumbers, beets and sometimes tomatoes. When the garden is at its best and the beans are ready for picking, Micky helps himself to stringbeans, particularly the pole variety. We have seen him eat a dozen of the large Kentucky Wonder type. He is crazy for asparagus.

"Woe be unto the person who tries to take a piece of muskmelon away from him. He eats the outer skin of the melon as well as the flesh. He likes sweet corn, but eats the cob, too, and it does not agree with him. Of course, we vary his diet by giving him a little meat or fish. In the four years we have had him, he has made but two attempts to steal from the pantry shelf. Once he took stuffed olives and the other time a quarter of a muskmelon. Both times he passed up meat or fish."

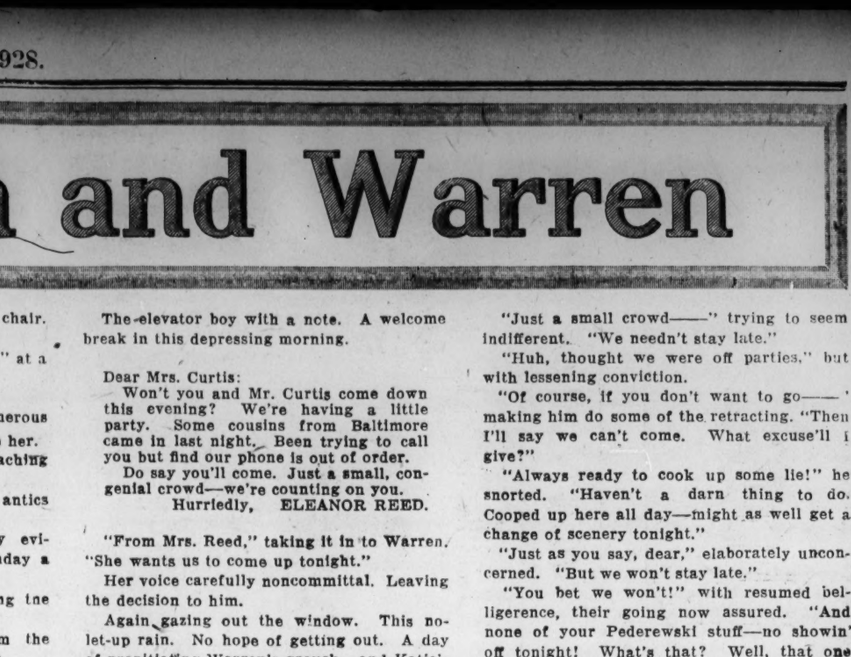
There you are, folks. Once more is illustrated the point I have so often tried to make; namely, that there is individuality in animals. It is just as true of our wild animals and birds as it is of some of our domestic creatures. They develop individual tastes. The natural vegetarian turns meat eater and the natural meat eater turns vegetarian.

The Ubiquitous English Sparrow.

Of late I have received many requests for advice as to what should be done about the English or European sparrow. I want you folks to get this question regarding this particular sparrow clearly in mind. To begin with, the English sparrow is an European bird and does not belong in America. It is an alien and an interloper which should never have been brought to this country. But here he is, firmly and widely established, and we must consider it in relation to our native birds.

For a time it was confined very largely to the cities. It made its home where no other birds would nest. While in habits it has always been a dirty bird, its hardiness and impudence won for it a place in the hearts of many, particularly those who were so situated that they seldom saw other birds. It still is at home to a certain extent in the very hearts of our larger cities, and there is its place, if it has a place.

But when the sparrow began to move out into the suburbs and finally into the country, setting itself up in opposition to our other birds, the situation changed. When it comes to a choice between a pair of bluebirds, or a pair of tree swallows, and a pair of English sparrows, as occupants of a bird house in my yard, there can be no hesitancy. If I do not drive out the sparrows they will drive out the other birds, and from every point of view the other birds are more desirable. Therefore, people who have put out nesting boxes for our native birds and are doing their best to attract these birds are entirely justified in trapping and removing the English sparrow. These sparrows are not protected either by State law or by Federal law. Trapping them is usually the most humane and satisfactory method of getting rid of them. Excellent sparrow traps are on sale. Most of these are so built that no bird larger than a sparrow can get into them. The traps should be frequently looked at during the day, that none of our native sparrows, like the song-sparrow and the chipping sparrow, may be held prisoners. So much of a pest has the English sparrow become that the Biological Survey at Washington has issued a bulletin on this bird and its control.



MOUNTAIN PLOVER NEAR NEST. PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER.

WESTERN CHIPMUNK GETTING A NUT. PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY





BLUE-EYED GRASS. PHOTO BY L. W. BROWNELL



The Weasel's Cousin.

spondents was trout fishing in the Berk-

One of my corre-shire Hills and was standing in the middle of the brook when his attention was drawn to a commotion on the shore. There he saw what he took to be a weasel battling with a large black snake possibly four feet long. The latter was soon killed and the victor took the snake by the head and ran with the body dragging behind. It was dragged into a hole under the bank. The little animal was brown and a foot or more long.

Undoubtedly the observer was mistaken in thinking he saw a weasel. There can be little question that it was the weasel's next larger cousin, the mink. Billy Mink is quite a hunter, as well as a great fisherman. I do not doubt that he would attack a snake if the opportunity offered. The experience was as interesting as it was unusual.

How a Weasel Changes.

From very near the Canadian line comes the following interesting account of the way in which a weasel changed from winter pelage to summer pelage.

"Did you ever see a wild weasel change his winter coat?" asks my correspondent, and then continues: "A weasel came and gnawed at a bone the birds had knocked from their shelf. I tied a piece of meat to it, so that he would have to work in the open where I could watch him. He never offered to bother the birds, although they flew around and over him. Juncos even hopped around him on the ground.

"At first he was all white excepting the black tip of his tail—the ermine of the trappers. By April 9 he had a brown strip down his back. It was about a half inch in width and ran to a point between his ears. By April 14 the brown strip had widened to over an inch and his face was mostly brown. On April 23, the last time I saw him, all of the upper part of him was brown and a few dark hairs had appeared on his legs. All of the underpart was still pure white.

"It was interesting to see him tear off a piece of meat and then back up out of sight. I decided that he must have an eye on the end of his tail, for he would turn corners and back around curves without a backward glance. A motorist who could do that would be gifted indeed."

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Where is the mountain plover found?" asks John Crockett.

The mountain plover is a Western bird and breeds from Texas to Dakota and Montana. It inhabits the high, arid plains and in Colorado has been found up to 8,000 feet. It lives on grasshoppers and other small insects.

"Has the blue-eyed grass any other common names?" asks Melinda Boyden.

Yes, it has several. It is known as "blue star" and also as "eye bright." It is sometimes called "pointed blue-eyed grass." It is found from Newfoundland to British Columbia, and from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic, and south to Virginia and Kansas.

Dig With Their Feet.

Had you been on Wapatoo Island 60 years ago, in the fall of the year, you would have seen the last of the Multnomahs harvesting their strange crop. To reach the finest plants, productive of the largest tubers, the laughing, gossiping squaws waded breast-deep in the bright water, says Nature Magazine. They drew behind them a small canoe, and with their bare, brown feet they freed the roots of the wapatoo. Up from the ooze they plucked it, with its leaves so like a broad arrowhead, and as they stripped it of its tubers they cast these into the canoe until the craft was heavy laden. Of the tubers they made a kind of flour that was stored for winter, and, too, they feasted on the fresh wapatoo, boiled or roasted.

Here's An Odd Belief.

Sailors have long believed that a clap of thunder or the firing of cannon will cause lobsters to cast off their claws, says Nature Magazine. In the old sailing days a man-of-war falling in with a fishing vessel carrying a cargo of live lobsters and desiring to purchase a supply of them for the crew would sometimes threaten to fire a salute if the price demanded was too high.

Best Garden Tool of All.

Of all the tools in the gardener's arsenal, the most valuable for July and midsummer is a little hand cultivator or fork hoe. It has a short hoe handle, says Nature Magazine, with four tempered steel sharp prongs instead of the hoe proper. You work it by drawing it through the ground toward you.

BEAUTY AND YOU — A NIGHTLY RITUAL — By Viola Paris

"My dear, you know that I think just as much about my appearance as any one does. Why, before I was married, I used to go to a beauty parlor every week and have everything done, from my hair to my nails! But now! I don't have ten minutes I can call my own, let alone a half day. And there's no use trying to do those things at home. They take ages and ages! I tell George he can't expect to have a wife and a prize beauty at the same time."

The lady who was delivering herself of this revealing speech could be the subject of one of the most important beauty lectures ever given; for she was a perfect example of her own wrong theories. She was still a pretty woman, but with a generally careless air about her hair, her make-up and her costume, an air that would soon descend from careless to sloppy. Alas — poor George!



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A mere twenty minutes of nightly care will help greatly to perfect one's natural good looks.

Beauty Rites at Home.

Like almost all people who talk too much, this woman did not really know what she was talking about. In the first place, it is not necessary to go constantly to a beauty parlor to keep your general appearance up to its highest standard. Waves, manicures and occasional massage by trained operators are advisable when it is possible to have them; if that is not possible, a routine can be worked out at home that will accomplish wonders in creating and retaining beauty. Furthermore, supplementary care at home makes treatments of any kind doubly beneficial. Also, contrary to the chatty lady, these home beauty rites do not take ages and ages. Indeed, they can take but a very few minutes and still be infinitely helpful.

Before going to bed at night is the best time to apply most preparations, because they have the sleeping hours in which to do their beautifying work. And a brief routine worked out while you are preparing for bed will become practically mechanical after you have followed it for a few nights. The one that is suggested here is meant for the person who has normal skin and hair, needing only the normal amount of care, but the routine can easily be altered to suit your own individual requirements.

Details That Count.

This routine can begin with the care of the hair. If you give your scalp a gentle massage for two or three minutes every night—with some good salve or oil or vaseline or even without any preparations at all—your hair troubles generally will be soon at an end, for this exercise keeps the scalp in perfect condition. The massage should be given with the tips of the fingers, in a rotary movement, and care should be taken to move the scalp itself, not merely the roots of the hair at the surface of the scalp.

When your hands are washed, they should be warm and the rinsing water cool, with a few drops of benzoin sprinkled in it. The drying should be done carefully and thoroughly with a soft towel. This takes no longer than the ordinary method of washing, and it ensures cool, firm hands. As a final beautifying touch for the hands, a little lotion should be rubbed into them. This lotion should be used every night the year round, to retain the soft, velvety texture that is so lovely to the touch. It is wise to use a lotion each time after washing the hands during the day, too, if possible. If you take your warm bath at night—and it is to be hoped that you do, for morning is the time for brisk cold showers, and evening for leisurely, restful warm baths—some of the lotion used on the hands should be rubbed over the arms after the bath, especially over the elbows and that part of the upper arm just below the shoulder blades that is prone to roughen. Of course, these various applications actually occupy less time in the doing than it takes to tell of them.

Cleansing the Face.

Cleansing the face at night should be a simple procedure. A light cleansing cream that is removed with cleansing tissues or a cleansing lotion and absorbent cotton is used, and the skin should be gone over twice to be sure that it is entirely clean. Then, a soft cloth dipped in warm water is used to wipe off every vestige of any preparations, thus assuring that nothing is left to clog the pores, and a final dash of ice-cold water follows. If the skin is normally healthy, this is all. If it is afflicted with large pores, an astringent may be used, or a nourishing cream for roughened or dry skin, but the latter only in small quantities. A little bit of nourishing cream massaged gently into the skin with an upward motion may be beneficial, whereas thick layers of heavy cold cream defeat their own purposes of refining the skin. The eyes should be washed out with cold water and eye drops, or boracic acid and an eye-cup, to clear them of any irritating dust.

Just Before Sleep.

The finger nails should be thoroughly cleansed each night, of course, and the cuticle may be shaped and pushed back with a rounded orange-wood stick. It is well to rub on a little nail salve or petroleum jelly each night to prevent the cuticle from growing dry and thus ragged. A way of conserving time is to place the bottle or jar of the preparation by the side of the bed, and, during those few moments while you are waiting for sleep to come, apply the preparation to the cuticle with the finger tips. Then you can turn over to sleep, secure in the feeling that you have done everything that you should have done and relieved to realize that the whole procedure has taken barely twenty minutes.

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"I'm Not a Success"

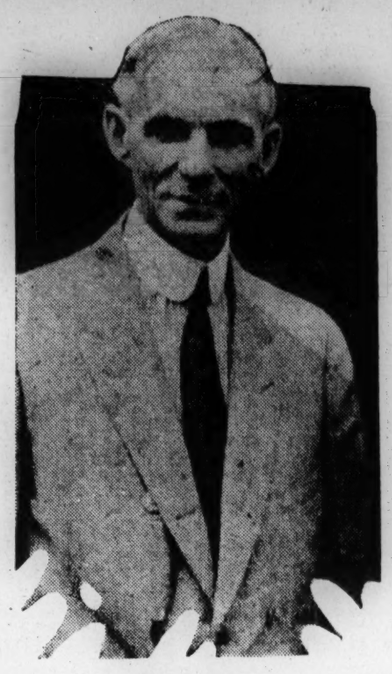
HENRY FORD

"I am not yet a success, except as an assembler of tools. My real work remains to be done." This is Henry Ford's view of life at 65, expressed in an interview with the American Magazine, in which he gives the most complete outline of his work and aims that he has ever permitted to be made public.

Moreover, the billionaire manufacturer made it plain that he does not intend to retire either in the near future or ever, for that matter. "Up to the age of 40," he said, "a man is in training. He is assembling the tools with which to work. When the tools are at hand, they can be put to their real uses. Should he quit then he would quit a failure. If he should sell out and retire, he would be the sorriest failure of all. Money is but a tool. As soon as it becomes other than a tool in use it is a menace."

Mr. Ford considers his business merely as a machine and not primarily designed to build automobiles. The most important things it is designed to produce, he declares, is jobs —better jobs, more jobs at higher wages and shorter hours.

"There are a number of things we have learned in building this machine," he said. "One is that what we look upon as high wages today may be low wages in ten years hence. Nobody knows how high men's wages eventually will go; and likewise, nobody knows just how cheaply goods eventually will be produced. It may be possible to double wages and halve costs, or to quadruple wages and quarter costs—we don't know. All that we know certainly is that costs are no nearer the bottom than wages are at the top; and we know that the two movements, the one of wages upward and the other costs downward, will do more toward abolishing poverty



Henry Ford.

than all of the professional charitable agencies combined.

"Efficient industry is the sole key to prosperity. Therefore it is the most effective means to do away with poverty. It strikes at the cause of poverty. Already through efficient industrial operation we have attained a level of material life unparalleled in the world's history. But we have only begun to practice efficiency. We used to pride ourselves upon utilizing waste. Now we simply eliminate it. There is no waste to utilize."

Mr. Ford has worked out his manufacturing and sales systems upon the theory that he is only a part owner of his machine. The people, not the banks, have furnished the money for operation and his policy is to share the profits with them. He has placed his cars below cost price for the purpose of forcing his helpers to work out new economies. The ultimate in efficiency and economy is the one real job he has set for himself and without that he will not be satisfied. He considers cars as a mere byproduct of the bigger operation.

There is a final reason why Ford does not consider himself a success. "The man who thinks he has done something hasn't many more things to do," he said. "More men are failures of account of success than on account of failures. They beat their way over a dozen obstacles, sacrifice, sweat and make the impossible possible. Then along comes a little success and it tumbles them from their perch. Make your program so long and so hard," he added, "that the people who praise you will always seem to be talking about something trivial in comparison with what you are really trying to do. Better have a job too big for popular praise, so big that you can get a good start on it before the cheering squad gets its first intelligent glimmerings of what you are trying to do. Then you will be free to work. And, being free to work, you will have achieved the truest success and satisfaction."

We'll Forget Lindbergh?

Will Col. Charles A. Lindbergh within a few months or years drift into oblivion as have other American heroes and prominent figures whose names were temporarily on every tongue?

If not he will be one of the few exceptions in history since Marcus Aurelius wrote "all is ephemeral—fame and famous as well." Beginning with this premise, Frederick L. Collins, magazine writer, opens a discussion in the American Magazine for July, of the future of the foremost American idol of recent years.

Under the title, "How Many of These Celebrities Do You Remember?" Mr. Collins presents not an ordinary memory test, but a modern application of the Marcus Aurelius theory; a commentary upon quick flaming and quick dying American enthusiasms.

"Is it possible that Lindy, the unforgettable, will sometime take his place among the heroes we have forgotten?" asks the writer. "Perhaps, but I do not think so. His first achievement, great beyond the dreams of great men, might save him. But, like many historic and epic deeds, it might be forgotten if it were not for two things. One is Lindy's own personality and the other his glorious youth."

However, among the list of names that the average person has forgotten, Mr. Collins places Alcock and Brown, Harry Hawker and Lieut. Comdr. Albert C. Reed, the two former being the first team to make a transatlantic flight and the latter pilot of the American naval planes which reached Europe via the Azores, establishing the commander for the time as "the Columbus of the Air."

"Two great figures emerged from the chaos of the Spanish-American War," continues Mr. Collins. "One was Dewey, the other Roosevelt. Of the two Dewey had



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

every advantage of rank, prestige and actual achievement. Moreover, for a brief period he enjoyed unprecedented popular acclaim.

"Again the inevitable comparison: Theodore Roosevelt entered the hero business at an early age. Month by month he built up the structure of his popularity just as he would have done if he had been manufacturing silk stockings or selling automobile bearings. He made himself the best advertised article the world has ever seen. And what is the result? One of the questions invariably put to a candidate for American citizenship is: 'Who is President of the United States?' And it is no unusual thing, even today, to receive the answer, 'Teddy Roosevelt.'

"Look at Henry Ford. He has done much the same thing that Roosevelt did. Not so conspicuously perhaps but far more obviously. Edison stands in the public mind far above any other inventor of his day not alone because of the merit of his inventions, but because his face and his signature have spread his name and supported his fame throughout the electric lighted world.

"Prominence is like prosperity; hard to win and hard to keep. And sudden prominence is like sudden prosperity; the first to go. Quick publicity doesn't stick to people any more than quick money does. But both publicity and money can be accumulated line by line and penny by penny against the rainy day of the people's neglect."

Mr. Collins prepared a list of scores of names of people who within the past decades were world famous or at least notorious. Submitting the list to well read friends of ordinary intelligence he found that they could identify but a fraction of a per cent of the list. "Some of these newspaper heroes weren't anywhere near so heroic as we thought they were at the time. Many of them are well forgot," he concludes.

Poppies of New Hues Brought From Orient for Our Gardens

Boston (A.P.).—Blue and yellow poppies may yet become as familiar in American gardens as the red and orange.

Specimens have been brought to the Arnold Arboretum from Kansu, China, in the hope that they may prove hardy enough for the Massachusetts climate.

Beautiful rhododendrons, found at an altitude of 12,000 feet and hardy at temperatures down to 20 degrees below zero, also have been introduced by Dr. Joseph F. Rock, director of the aboretum's expedition to Kansu. The flowering evergreen shrubs are said to be more beautiful than any of their kind in this country.

During a three-year expedition, which took him to Tibet and Indo-China, Dr. Rock sent back new varieties of conifers, like pine, spruce and fir. If they thrive they, too, will be propagated and distributed throughout the country.

When Dr. Rock set out Dr. Charles Sprague Sargent wished him success, but Prof. Sargent did not live to welcome him home. It was through his diligence and enthusiasm that a run-down farm on the hills of West Roxbury became America's greatest hardy tree garden.

A legacy of $100,000 from James Arnold, New Bedford merchant, made the arboretum possible. In 54 years Prof. Sargent developed 260 acres of pasture into a world center of research in dendrology. The arboretum's library has been called the most complete collection of printed matter anywhere assembled as bearing upon the world's woody plants. A herbarium was created with fully a quarter of a million specimens.

The arboretum contains more than 6,000 species or varieties of trees, shrubs and vines. Every species of woody plant native to North America east of the Rockies is represented. In its first 50 years the arboretum has introduced 2,500 plants and trees into America, a work of broad economic value.

The seed of a pear tree highly resistant to the devastating "fire blight" was discovered by the arboretum in China. Such trees now flourish in southern Oregon. The cedar of Lebanon could not be grown in America until the arboretum found an adaptable species in the mountains of the Cilician Taurus. The Douglas fir of the Pacific Coast was not adapted to the East. But the arboretum found a variety in Colorado that thrives in the rigors of New England's climate.



China and Tibet have yielded new and hardier breeds of poppies, rhododendrons and conifers, for possible culture in the United States, to Dr. Joseph F. Rock (inset), voyaging for the Arnold Arboretum of Boston. Above is a yellow poppy, unknown heretofore in the United States, brought back for American propagation from Kansu, China.

Leaning Tower Now Tip-Top

(Associated Press.)

Pisa's top-tipped tower is in tip-top shape.

Such was the conclusion of experts called by Pisa to examine the state of its Leaning Tower. Pisa became worried when it was discovered that the 750-year-old list in the famous tower had increased one-third of an inch in the last nine years.

The commission installed a modern pump to draw off the waters of a spring beneath the foundation and assured Pisans that their tower was good for another century. It is a serious matter to Pisa, as the National Geographical Society sees it. The Leaning Tower beckons visitors. If it falls, the lucrative tourist trade may collapse with it.

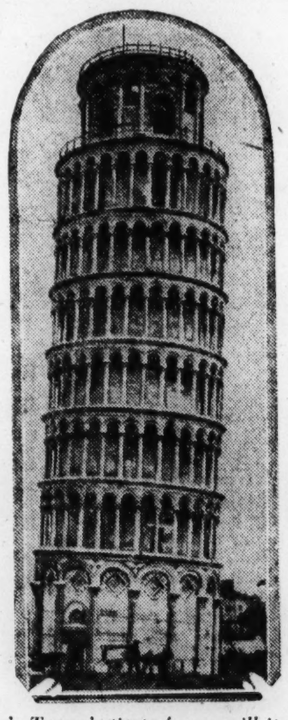
Mark Twain climbed the 293 steps to the bell tower, and the exertion prompted him to point out that the Leaning Tower is "the height of four ordinary three-story buildings and is a very considerable altitude for a tower of uniform thickness to aspire to, even when it stands upright."

"To look down into the tower from the top is like looking into a tilted well," Twain wrote. "A rope that hangs from the center of the top touches the wall before it reaches bottom. To crawl on your breast to the verge on the lower side and try to stretch your neck out far enough to see the base of the tower makes your flesh creep and convinces you for a single moment, in spite of all your philosophy, that the building is falling. You handle yourself very carefully, under the impression that, if it is not falling, your trifling weight will start it unless you are particular not to 'bear down' on it."

The perilous point to which Mark Twain crawled probably was the very same place that Galileo sought in order to perform an experiment which caused as much controversy in the scientific world of his day as the Einstein theory has in ours, the society says.

Galileo dropped a big, heavy ball and a light ball. They both hit the marble pavement below at the same instant. Up to that time everybody had followed Aristotle in thinking that a heavy object fell faster than a light one. Continuing his experiments, Galileo also discovered the law of the speed of falling objects and, watching a lamp swinging in the cathedral next door to the Leaning Tower, he discovered, while still in his early twenties, the law of the pendulum.

One hundred years ago the tower leaned 15 feet in 179 feet. Today it leans more than 16 feet. Stand a yardstick on end, incline it 3¼ inches from the perpendicular and the



Pisa's Tower's tip to fame; will it stand or fall?

yardstick will lean at the same angle as the famous tower.

Although the Leaning Tower stands near church buildings, it is an example of municipal vanity. In 1173, when the tower was started, Italian cities had the campanile building "bug." The campanile overlooking St. Mark's in Venice was a product of the same craze. Pisa's campanile, built on soft soil, began to lean when it had risen 35 feet; so it took 3 architects and 300 years to complete it.

(Copyright, 1928, National Geographical Society.)

Hungarians' "Uncle" Spends Life, Fortune in Saving Derelicts

By GEORGE G. HALADJIAN

(Associated Press Correspondent).

Budapest, Hungary (A.P.).—One of the most remarkable characters in all Europe is Robert Bacci, who during his 42 years' work as "a servant of mankind" has saved from death or destitution 30,000 lives.

Left a fortune many years ago by his parents, "Uncle Robert," as the Hungarians affectionately call him, has spent it upon salvaging human lives. He is himself penniless today, but friends finance the work he is doing.

For 33 years Uncle Robert, who is 70 years old, has spent $5,000,000 of his own money in clothing the ragged, feeding the hungry, reclaiming social outcasts, helping the halt and maimed and burying the homeless dead.

His assistants are would-be suicides and others he has saved from the grave. He works in close cooperation with the Hungarian police.



"Uncle Robert" Bacci, who took a vow to "help others" when in his youth he was threatened with death in a Siberian storm, is fulfilling it among the unfortunate people in Hungary, many of whom he has saved from suicide. Here he is shown dishing out soup to paupers in Budapest.

He is an institution in Hungary. Among the would-be suicides he retrived from death are six former army officers, three professors, two lawyers, a violinist, four government officials and two attaches of the former royal family.

Uncle Robert dislikes publicity, and by special request his name is always deleted from the newspapers. He lives modestly in a two-room attic. For his own living requirements he depends upon a daughter in England, who sends him tea, sugar and other elementary needs, and kindly friends, who provide him with cast-off garments.

Uncle Robert, who is a man of great piety, decided to become his "brother's keeper" after he escaped death in Russia, where as a boy he was attending Tolstoy's school. While driving in a sleigh in the depths of a Siberian winter he was caught in a snowdrift and for six days was cut off from the rest of the world.

He fell on his knees, according to his own narrative, and prayed that if his life were spared he would join "the army of Jesus" and work for others. When almost on the point of death from exposure and starvation he was rescued by peasants.

Born of Jewish parents in Jaffa, in what once was a Turkish province, Uncle Robert is to this day a Turkish subject. But in fulfillment of the pledge he made in Russia he became a Catholic. Everywhere he goes among the poor he carries a Bible with him, quoting words of consolation.

Of small stature, with gray hair, ruddy cheeks, bright blue eyes and a pointed beard, Uncle Robert looks anything but 70 years old. He never wears a hat. A simple white Tolstoyan blouse, buttoned close to the neck, and plain gray trousers are his sole raiment. He gets up every morning with the sun and retires long after midnight. At 6 in the morning he may be seen pushing a wheelbarrow through the streets of Budapest distributing milk to poor mothers and children.

Leading the correspondent to the slums of Budapest, Uncle Robert said: "I want you to see my army. It is an army of peace."

In a great public square was a mass of men, women and children. Uncle Robert raised his hand. In one gigantic chorus the derelicts whom he called his "army" broke into the Lord's Prayer." Some were on crutches, others in invalid's chairs. All were dressed in tatters.

"Do you see this woman? Well, I picked her up last week as she was about to jump into the Danube. She is now one of my cooks," Uncle Robert said.

Taking the correspondent into an enormous improvised kitchen, Uncle Robert said, "We must provide these hungry, homeless souls with at least one substantial meal daily that shall last them 24 hours. The daily ration consists of thick beef soup with vegetables and macaroni.

"They are no worse off than I am. Indeed, I have a simpler fare. I eat cabbage, salad and fruit. That is the secret of my longevity. I am the happiest man in the world."

Aged Masters in Art of Livings Studied by Hopkins Scientist

By COLEMAN B. JONES

Associated Press Science Editor.

Baltimore, Md. (A.P.).—Seeking a scientific key to long life, Dr. Raymond Pearl, director of the Institute for Biological Research of Johns Hopkins University, has gone to those who have lived long for his facts.

Fewer than two persons in a hundred survive 90 years, but he is confining his investigation to an even smaller group comprising individuals at least 95 years old, and has gathered authentic life histories of nearly 1,000 ranging from that age to 111.

"These people may be regarded as, in some sense, experts in the art of living," he says. "At any rate, they have so practiced this art as to survive much longer than the vast majority of their fellow men. In a real, unique and exclusive sense their lives are an exemplification of what longevity, as concretely practiced and experienced, actually is.

"Given a detailed and quantitatively accurate record of the life history of each of a considerable number of such persons, we may reasonably expect, by the application of proper statistical methods, to gain a sound knowledge of the more important of those factors in the conduct of life which conduce to its extension. This prediction seems reasonable, because it is bound to be true that any factors in the case which are of major importance will be found to be common in greater or less degree to a very large number, if not all, greatly extended lives.

"There is also the possibility, if not probability, that by the examination of such a mass of statistical material it might be found that some of the elements in the conduct of life, or of practical personal hygiene, which are now held to be of considerable importance, are of little or no significance, because there might be found a great number of cases of extreme longevity in which these factors were not present at all."

Full analysis of the data already gathered



DR. RAYMOND PEARL

is only now being started, although its accumulation was begun about six years ago as part of the work of the university's school of hygiene in the study of life duration as a general biologic problem. Most of the life histories have been obtained by following up newspaper stories about extremely aged persons with questionnaires drawn up to bring out the details of heredity, physical environment, personal habits, health, race and physical constitution.

A number of centenarians are included in the list, but only two persons, both women, who are positively known to have lived 111 years. In a number of cases investigation has disclosed that claims of great age are likely to be exaggerated, not often intentionally, but because of the tendency of the mind, tired out by the years, to wander a bit from such exact details as dates.

ABOUT "SOUTHPAWS"

No matter how successfully Babe Ruth may outlaw his eccentricities, he will fail to smash the legend that all left-handed baseball players are "queer."

W. O. McGeehan, veteran sports authority, makes this prediction in the June issue of the Elks Magazine, where he presents a detailed study of the alleged eccentricities of left-handed baseball players, showing that port-siders, stripped of legendary queerness, are no more peculiar or temperamental than their right-handed fellows.

"The legend is quite firmly established that left-handed baseball players and particularly left-handed pitchers are—to put it mildly—queer," McGeehan points out. Baseball is the one sport where left-handers are in demand. But you can not use the term left-handed without eliciting a broad smile. Charlie Chaplin as Hamlet would have just as much chance of being taken seriously as a left-handed pitcher."

The legend for left-handed eccentricity began with Pitcher Rube Waddell, who, in the ninth inning of an exhibition game, waved the outfielders to the clubhouse and struck out three batters. Waddell was said to pitch only when the spirit moved him; but those were the days before big money made baseball businesslike.

Rube Marquard, the next left-handed pitcher to attract attention, had no pronounced eccentricities; but the sportswriters wrote eccentricities around him just the same, so that he became a vaudeville attraction. Actually, he was far more reliable than Shuffiin' Phil Douglass or Fred Toney, the man mountain, who were right-handed pitchers, McGeehan says.

When the left-handed pitcher, Babe Ruth, came along, his urge for the eccentric was even encouraged. There was a high spot when he rose in wrath at a "razzing" and chased a cash customer right off the grounds and then performed a dance of rage on the roof of the Yankee dugout. Once stricken with indigestion he attempted to cure the ailment with a double order of steak and fried potatoes.

Now the Babe declares that his days of folly are over, asserts the Elks Magazine writer. He has become more or less of an astute business man who talks of investments. He has turned right-handed in demeanor. But the legend of eccentricity will not die. As long as the national pastime continues they will continue to say "as queer as a left-handed pitcher."

Keep Politicians' Photos Off Trees

Now is the time to urge the thousands of political candidates not to nail their pictures and campaign literature to trees and other beauty spots, says Nature Magazine in reporting on its Outdoor Good Manners and Billboard Restriction Campaign.

Reports of progress and accomplishment are being received from all parts of the country by the American Nature Association. Recently the Roosevelt Highway, a beautiful scenic route running some 400 miles along the Oregon coast from the mouth of the Columbia River to the California State line, was opened. Immediately the invasion of the familiar signboards began. George W. Soranson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Port Orford, Oreg., stepped into the breach.

After an uphill fight he succeeded in getting the offending boards removed, and has circulated the property owners along the route to obtain pledges that they would not lease their property for signboard use. Mr. Soranson and his organization have set the pace for other organizations throughout the country.

In New Jersey fifteen local granges have gone on record against the erection of billboards along rural highways, declaring that "the commercial billboards are turning private property to an objectionable use."

In Wisconsin farmers of Waukesha put on a novel display at a recent county grain and stock exhibit when they exhibited a huge pile of signboards removed from their property.

The Shade Tree Commission of Union County, New Jersey, has been actively campaigning against unsightly advertising signs on rural roads. More than 60,000 signs, ranging from a few inches to a wooden billboard, have been removed.

In Lakewood the shade tree commission has been actively enforcing the ordinance against the attaching of any sign or device to trees. They are particularly appealing to the workers for candidates for public office to keep their signs in appropriate places instead of on roadside trees.

At Birmingham, Ala., George B. Ward is leading an aggressive and successful campaign against unsightly billboards and for the protection of wild flowers.

Feminity Woman's Trump Card

Harrison Fisher

Famed American Artist, Finding Fair Sex of Today Losing Many of the Charms That Allure, Paints a Pen-Picture of the Ideal Woman and Points Out Flaws in the Portrait of "Miss 1928"



This is a type of beauty Harrison Fisher, one of the most popular illustrators of the day, is often asked to paint for magazine covers, but personally he prefers to glorify a more charming, less sophisticated style of womanhood.



FOR more than a quarter of a century Harrison Fisher has been studying and glorifying the American girl. He has followed her through the various modes that fashion has decreed, but regardless of her clothes and figure, Mr. Fisher has caught and perpetuated an ideal.

Here is an artist who is in sympathy with the modern girl and who, through his knowledge of her, is able to suggest means by which she may make the most of her "new freedom." He is glad that curves are again coming into vogue, for curves are feminine and femininity is the keynote to woman's charm, regardless of any temporary style to the contrary.

By HARRISON FISHER.

PROBABLY there is no more sincere admirer of the modern girl than I. I think she is healthier, more sensible and more beautiful than the woman of the previous generation—and certainly more alive.

However, it seems to me that she is losing sight of some of the qualities that men have always found most alluring in woman. Of course, all men admire beauty, but beauty alone rarely conquers. There are other qualities that are far more important than physical beauty.

First of all, there is femininity. A woman may not be beautiful, but if she a womanly woman, men will prefer her to her more beautiful sister. Femininity is woman's trump card, yet she is doing everything possible to destroy it.

I like the slim figure, the short skirts and the bobbed hair, but I do not at all care for the flat-chested, hipless figure, skinny legs, abbreviated skirts and cropped heads that one sees everywhere today. There is nothing particularly feminine about such women. I do not know just why the modern woman is starving herself into rail-like thinness. If she wants to make herself a more attractive ornament in this world, if she wants to please the men—she ought to exploit her femininity instead of dressing and acting like a boy. I do not recommend that women be fat, but I do think they can be slim and femininely curved.

* * * *

I UNDERSTAND Paris has decreed that curves are to be stylish once more and that we are to see fluffy ruffles again. I hope this is true, for it will certainly be preferable to the extreme thinness which is in vogue. My personal belief is that with a reasonable amount of care and exercise the young girl will find that nature has given her a nice figure without any special trouble or exertion on her part. It is the older woman who must beware of the tendency to excess weight as the years go on. Today the average young girl is so active that it seems to me there is no special need on her part to starve herself in order to keep her weight down. She is up and doing every minute of the day.

Another quality that attracts the man of taste and imagination is grace. There is nothing so delightful to the eye as a graceful woman, and yet she has become an almost rare specimen. Time was when every woman was taught to be graceful, to carry her head well and to do things gracefully, but today it is only among professional women of the stage and screen that one sees grace. The average woman has a heavy, mannish tread, her movements are awkward and she has a tendency to slouch. I think, though, that this latter is merely a pose and is now beginning to pass out. Feminine loveliness depends a great deal not only on face and costume, but on the ease and beauty of gesture. A homely woman whose movements are graceful, who appears to flow along rather than to walk, will attract as much attention as the woman who is beautiful.

I have always had great admiration for a beautiful speaking voice. A woman may be downright ugly, but if when she begins to speak her voice is musical and well modulated, you forget her looks. Such a voice makes just as much of an appeal to a man's emotions as physical beauty. On the other hand, a woman may be very beautiful, but if her voice is unpleasant and harsh, she will be hampered. I know of one ravishing beauty whom men would positively fall for if it were not for her high-pitched, thin voice. Yet the woman is so sure that her beauty is sufficient that she never thinks of cultivating her speaking voice. The result is that men soon drop her.

Another thing that men most assuredly prefer is personality. The day of the "beautiful but dumb" is over. The woman who lacks personality will not hold a man's interest very long. There are several ingredients that go to make up personality, but the chief one is, I think, responsiveness. The woman who possesses it exhilarates, stimulates and inspires a man. He always likes to be in her company. In the business or professional world, in the social whirl and in the game of love, the woman with personality will go further any time than the beautiful woman who lacks it.

Not every one is born with personality, but those who haven't it can develop it. It therefore behooves a woman to do everything she can to develop it, particularly if she is the plain, uninteresting type that will never startle the world with any other quality.

Although a beautiful face is naturally the first thing I look for in a woman who would pose for me, still, from the masculine point of view, beauty in features is not so important. It is, rather, the general effect of beauty—the ensemble—that counts. A woman can have a clear skin, beautiful hair, a nice figure and the right clothes and seem to be beautiful.

* * * *

IT is a saving grace for women that no two men are ever in accord when they try to give impression of what feminine beauty is. Men have different standards when it comes to beauty, and a woman who may be beautiful for one might make no impression at all on another man.

I have had friends of mine call me up to tell me that they were sending me a beautiful woman to pose for me. They would even keep me on the phone for a half hour while they raved about her. Naturally, since I am always glad to have beautiful women pose for me, I am all eagerness. No matter how many models I may already have on my waiting list, I can never resist the opportunity to add one more. In the great majority of cases, when the lady appears on the scene I am usually taken aback, not by her beauty but, rather, by her lack of it. I can not see anything that would justify the ecstasies.

This is nothing unusual. No doubt you have found that your favorite screen star, whom you consider the most beautiful of the screen luminaries, has no appeal at all for the next person.

However, the woman who is generally good-looking from top to toe and whose features may not be perfect will not lack her share of attention.

I have frequently been asked some of the things that would improve the general attractiveness of a woman. They are:

First. Individuality.

Second. Proper use of cosmetics.

Third. Harmony in colors.

Fourth. Emphasizing one's good points.

Fifth. Avoiding extremes.

I think that the chief obstacle in woman's desire to be beautiful is the fact that she is imitative. No woman can attain real beauty if she is not individual in the choice of her clothes. She must take the time to study what is really becoming to her, and not wear a garment either because it is in style or because she has admired it on some one else. While I like sport clothes on a woman, yet there are many women whose charms are practically hidden in such clothes. They need something with frills or laces to be attractive. Then again, I've seen tall, stately girls wearing fluffy clothes and looking very ordinary in them, while they would have presented a stunning, aristocratic appearance had they been dressed in long lines.

But the main concern of the average woman is whether her clothes are in style, not whether they fit her individuality. When a certain color or garment is in vogue, every woman bursts forth in that identical color or garment, with no regard at all to whether it is the proper thing for her. Blonde or brunette, short or tall, slim or stout, every woman patterns herself according to the vogue of the moment. The vast number of cropped heads is typical of that. Few women look well with closely clipped hair. A woman may not have a well-shaped head or a good profile for it. But does she stop to consider that? No; she must be in style, and off comes the hair, even if it was her only glory.

Sometimes a certain shade will not only affect the clothes of women, but their cosmetics as well. And so we have women with lovely skins and coloring positively disfiguring their complexions and their faces for the sake of being in style.

* * * *

THIS brings me to the next point, and that is the proper use of cosmetics. The original purpose of using cosmetics was subtly to heighten one's natural beauty. But women seem to have strayed from that ideal. Or perhaps they were never aware of the ideal. Certainly the clumsy and glaring artificial manner in which make-up is used gives anything but a natural effect. The woman who would enhance her appearance must, first of all, be sure that her cosmetics are of the right shade and that they are put on skillfully and moderately.

If there is one thing that appeals to a man, it is that sparkling, wholesome, clean look on a woman's face. Too much make-up not only gives the face a dull, hard expression, like a painted mask, but it also looks unclean. I have tried many times to get some of my models to use less make-up, but I might just as well have suggested their wearing a trailing skirt. They revel in make-up as a man does in liquor.

And, speaking of liquor, constant drinking will destroy a woman's beauty in no time. Beauty does not last, and the person who will retain it the longest is the one who maintains good living habits, for health is the very basis of beauty.

Just as one must consider the proper shades to use in cosmetics, so one must also consider the color scheme of one's clothes. Few women seem to know what colors become them. And yet the first thing one notices is color. Even before you notice a person's face the colors will strike you. It makes the first appeal to the eye. The woman who is so unfortunate as not to have a single good feature will find that she can always fall back on a striking color combination. She can gain an effect of individuality through colors but she must find out what those colors are. The wrong color scheme might make her look ludicrous.

* * * *

ONE of the most important secrets in being attractive lies in making the most of one's good points. Every woman has some possibilities for loveliness. She must discover and emphasize them. If you can turn people's attention to your best feature—say, the eyes, lustrous hair, lovely hands and feet, or a nice figure—they will not notice your bad points. Then, too, an air of good breeding and intelligence, as well as poise, all give a woman a certain distinction and charm which appeals to men. The woman who studies herself will surely find something which she can glorify.

Extremes in make-up and dress are not only bad taste but they may rivet the attention where you least want it. Very short skirts will bring the attention to feet that are not well formed, closely cropped hair to ears that are not pretty, too much lipstick to a mouth that is broad, and so on. While on one hand the youthful and pretty girl may get away with extreme styles, the older woman will look nothing short of ridiculous in them. A woman can be beautiful at 50, but she must be beautiful in the manner of 50 and not 18. There is a charm in age that is quite as marked as the charm in youth. However, when a woman of 50 gets herself up like a flapper, she is neither charming nor beautiful.

So much for the things that will help one to achieve the general effect of beauty. Beauty, though, is only one of the important qualities that appeal to men. If the modern girl would truly be the kind that gentlemen prefer, let her try to combine the other qualities that I have mentioned. But, above all, she should remember that femininity must be the keynote of her clothes and manner. It is her greatest asset. The wise woman will make the most of it.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mystery Best of Her Assets

"ONE quality which seems to have gone out with the hoopskirts and yet which always has had and will continue to have a strong appeal for men is mystery. But these days women leave nothing to the imagination, either in conversation or manner of dress. There is, of course, a certain charm in frankness, but when it is carried too far it becomes boring. The girl who continually pulls out her vanity case and touches up her face, whose conversation borders on the risque, who is never seen without a cigarette dangling from her mouth, is destroying a good deal of her appeal. A little mystery goes a long way to making woman a fascinating creature."

HARRISON FISHER



WOMEN OF '76 HEROINES

It was the wives of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence who bore the brunt of British persecution, according to Eugene Clifford, in July McCall's, who tells what happened to these brave women, who were wrongfully charged with treason.

The only difference between the effects on the 57 men who actually signed and the 51 women whom the British added to the list of signers, is that the women were not consulted as to whether they wanted to sign such a pledge or not, according to Mr. Clifford, who describes the fate of some of these martyred wives. Telling of the first woman who was made to suffer for her husband's act, he says:

"The first of the offensives was launched against a woman and the British army orders for it disclosed the fact that Lord Howe knew the husband was not at home. She was captured and her treatment differed not a whit from that accorded the only male signers who fell into British hands. Both died from the effects of the inhuman treatment they underwent while in prison in New York City.

"Elizabeth Annesley Lewis, wife of Francis Lewis, was the first one called upon to fulfill the pledge of 'life, fortune and sacred honor' as a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Elizabeth Lewis was not an accidental victim of the animosity of the British. The king's officers knew that Lewis was not at his home in Whitestone, Long Island, when the expedition was planned. The orders to Capt. British read 'to seize the lady and destroy the property.' She was thrown into prison in New York City. Her cell had no bed. She was allowed no change of clothing. For three weeks she was prevented from communicating with anyone. Then an old colored servant discovered her whereabouts.

"Congress demanded of the British authorities that better treatment be accorded her. The demand was ignored. Washington then made prisoners of the wives of two prominent British officials who were living in Philadelphia. He sent word that unless Mrs. Lewis was immediately released these two English women would be given the same treatment as she had received. The threat resulted in the release from prison of Mrs. Lewis. She was not allowed to leave New York. Her health was broken by her stay in prison. For months, weak and suffering, Mrs. Lewis remained in New York barely possessing the necessities of life. When, at last, she was permitted to join her husband in Philadelphia, her family had barely time to get to her bedside before she died from illness contracted in prison.

"Every American when he is paying homage to the signers of the Declaration of Independence would do well to add the 51 names which were added to the list of signers by Lord Howe."

Chemists Seek to Aid Farmer By Finding New Uses For Waste

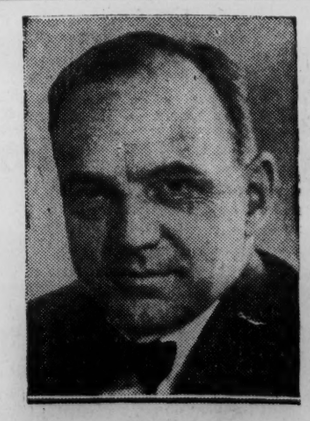
Evanston, Ill. (A.P.).—The test tubes of chemistry are to be mobilized for a battle on behalf of the farmer.

Believing that the solution of the agriculturist's problem will be found in the laboratory rather than in the legislative chamber, the American Chemical Society is planning to make a scientific survey of the farm situation at its Institute of Chemistry to be held at Northwestern University this summer. The scientists will be urged to find new uses for such homely waste products as corn stalks, grain hulls and even weeds, so that the farmers' prospertiy need not depend entirely on the prices he gets for his food crops.

Chemistry has already extended its aid in developing new industries based on the utilization of the refuse in the agricultural scrap heap, but Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, professor of chemistry at Northwestern and director of the institute, believes that only a start has been made. There is needed, he says, "a careful and systematic study by great numbers of scientists on all substances and materials which can be made from the farmer's products." Such a study will be undertaken by the congress of chemists, who will be here from July 23 to August 18.

An estimate of the agricultural waste in the United States places the total at 1,000,000,000 tons, of which 20,000,000 tons are corn cobs and 150,000,000 tons are corn stalks. However, the infant industries now thriving on these and other cast-offs are slowly cutting into the scrap heap, for chemists have found uses not only for the corn stalks and cobs, but for oat and cotton hulls, tobacco stems and stalks, straw, peanut shells, stump wood, licorice root, wood wastes, eel and swamp grass and many other materials. Synthetic lumber is one of the most important products reclaimed from such waste, while much of the corn is going into butyl alcohol, which is used in the manufacture of lacquer.

Chemists believe that in the near future man will derive from plants many of the materials he now gets from coal and petroleum, and the need for intensive study of unutilized plant substances is being stressed by the science. Some of the most familiar weeds may perhaps contain the basis of tomorrow's supply of wood and paper. The Texas sunflower, for example — a weed common throughout the drier parts of Texas—is now being studied at the Bureau of Standards, in Washington, on the theory that it may be a source of cellulose for paper, rayon and similar products. Preliminary reports on the experiments say that, although it is not probable the plant can at present compete with wood in the celluloseester, rayon or paper industries, it may well be able to hold its own against bagasse, cotton stalks and grain hulls, all of which have been proposed as sources of cellulose.



Prof. Frank C. Whitmore.

Imprison Themselves to Cure Jealousy

How the Popular Italian Screen Beauty and Her Dashing French Count Fled After Marriage to a Hidden Castle in Sicily to Escape Their Many Admirers and Rid Themselves of Jealousy and Fears for Their Mutual Love

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT.

Paris.

IF YOU were the most beautiful woman in sunny Italy and fell in love with the handsomest man in France, would you consent to be imprisoned with him for three long love-years in a wondrous fairly castle with verdant groves and dancing fountains and everything to still your heart's desire—except freedom?

And if you, dear sir, were that handsome man, madly in love and insanely jealous, would you not, I ask you, after thus locking yourself up with your lady-love, become scared of your own shadow or that of the iceman, or something?

Answer by the woman in the case: "I would have lived with him in a dungeon. His seeming coldness made every woman want to conquer him. And I loved him, and was jealous, too, more so than he, perhaps."

Answer by the man in the case: "We had to discipline our love. She had a thousand admirers and I was sixteen years older than she. The best thing for us both was to retire behind the walls of Mirafiori Castle."

They were married at Francavilla-a-Mare, near Naples, a little more than four years ago. He was Count Charles de Cartier, a direct descendant of Jacques Cartier, the great French navigator who, in the year 1534, took possession of Canada in the name of his sovereign, King Francis I of France. She was Signorina Francesca Bertini, known as the most beautiful woman in Italy and celebrated as the "Duse of filmdom."

* * * *

ROMANCE of fact that is even more strange than fiction is revealed in the meteoric career of Bertini, for her rise possesses all that glamour that destiny weaves when it suddenly lifts a human being from obscurity to fame. When Bertini was 17 her parents moved in to Naples. Their frugality enabled them to set a little aside and thus permit them the more varied life of this big city.

It was here that Bertini's star began to rise, for she met D'Napoli, who was to Italy what Belasco is to America. He was taking an afternoon stroll down one of the boulevards of Naples, when his eyes were caught and filled by a vision. Jennaro d'Napoli halted and addresed her. And Bertini's dreams took on the first semblance of reality. The great producer offered her a position in the Theater Nuova—and she accepted. Once in the theater, Bertini's rise to fame was rapid. Although she played minor parts at first, alternating her work in the Theater Nuova with small roles in the silent drama, she came at last to be leading woman of D'Napoli's theater. Here in the finest theater in Naples she appeared in roles made famous by her illustrious countrywoman, Eleanora Duse, whose logical successor, indeed, it seemed she was inevitably to be.

A few years later Barattola, a wealthy patron of the theater in Naples, observed Bertini's work and was so impressed by the histrionic powers of the beautiful and by this time famous woman that he arranged for her to star for the cinema. An enormous success followed the appearance of Bertini on the screen, and her popularity as a film actress of great emotional powers was widespread.

When she married, all Italy cursed the handsome count for carrying off its national idol. But the scion of the house of Cartier laughed and showed his white teeth.

"She will never appear in films again," he announced.

That made matters worse for him, for from that moment on every man in Mussiliniland was willing to bet his black shirt against a plugged soldo that the marriage, somehow, would not be a permanent institution. Even the poet Gabriele d'Annunzio, who was best man at the wedding, could say nothing in prose or verse that would cool the temper of disappointed Italy.

"Eya—eya!" the people cried.

But the powerful car roared past them and out of Italy into the wicked world. The honeymooners were on their way. Before them lay the big adventure, the crucial test that was to culminate in their self-imposed incarceration and eventually lead to—the crossing of the roads.

"We started our married life by traveling," said the beautiful Countess Cartier to me at her luxurious apartment in Neuilly-sur-Seine, "because we believed at first that we could find no greater seclusion than right in the midst of life in the gay capitals of the world. I had not finished my work for the cinema and was willing to give up 2,000,000 lire just to be with the man who had set my blood on fire and whom I loved as only an Italian woman can love.

"Nothing mattered to me except his love and mine. My friends wept and begged me on their knees not to give up my career, but I snapped my fingers at them and thought of nothing but my passion. Poor old Senator Morelli, my solicitor, had a terrible time in obtaining my release from the last third of that 6,000,000-lire contract. I had worked for two years and should have continued another year, but what was 2,000,000 lire to me when love beckoned?

* * * *

"WE were unspeakably happy. Always we traveled in our motor, going from one great city to another, living incognito whenever we could. The moment we were recognized we packed up and went to another place. Of course, we attracted a lot of attention everywhere. The women especially could not keep their eyes off my husband. He did not seem to be conscious of the advances they made to him, but I never missed a glance or a motion of the head. I could see how his indifference vexed them and I feasted gluttonously on their discomfiture.

"But gradually I began to feel anxious. He was only a man, after all, and would he not stumble, I thought, if a great temptation were ever put in his way? A cold fear began to grip my heart whenever he left me for a moment and I did not know exactly where he was. My mind pictured him yielding to the siren tricks of this one or that one, and I became more miserable every day.

"It never occurred to me that he was just as jealous of me until one day at Carlsbad he flared up at me like a demon. We were sitting on the terrace of the Imperial and I was gazing dreamily into vacancy. I must have had a smile on my lips, and my eyes probably were resting unseeingly on a man who thought himself the object of my smiling glance, for suddenly my husband gripped my hand ferociously and hissed at me: 'If you give that man another look I'll kill you.'

"He was pale as a ghost and there was a deadly menace in his eyes that frightened me terribly. But I knew I was guiltless of even a wrong thought, and he quickly realized that he had been mistaken. If I had not stopped him I think he would have knelt before me right there and humiliated himself before everybody just to atone for the evil thought he had had of me.

"That night we both knew that we loved each other even more than before, but we also knew that we both were helpless slaves of our love. We were miserably happy. It got so that I could not bear having another woman look at him, and he was in the same state of mind regarding other men. Nearly a year passed in that way. Several times, for no reason whatsoever, we flew at each other with mad accusations, only to fall back into each other's arms, weeping and more passionately in love than ever.

"Then one day, after another ridiculous encounter, we got a bright idea. We decided to return to Italy and live at Mirafiori Castle for three years without seeing anybody. The property, with its beautiful park and a dainty love pavilion on the lagoon, seemed to us the ideal place to live for each other. I had bought the place shortly before my marriage and wondered why we had not thought of living there before. The park was a paradise, and the 400-year-old chateau had been kept up and restored partly in Italian Renaissance style by generations of the noble house of the Marqueses dei Ricci. A beautiful nest of repose, indeed, and of preparation for the big event. For there was to be a big event two months or so after our entry into Mirafiori Castle.

"My whole mind began to be centered on it. With my own hands I was going to decorate the little chapel of Santa Catarina dei Ricci, where the little Count de Cartier would be christened and named after one of his illustrious forebears, Jean Benedict de Cartier. I never doubted for a moment that it would be a boy and made my plans accordingly, you see.

* * * *

"OUR firm resolve was to live at Mirafiori for three years without setting foot outside its high walls. And we carried out our plan to the letter. It was Eden to us. No more scenes of jealousy, no one to interfere with our happiness, just he and I and the baby.

"Of course, all the nobility of Florence came to the christening, and it was quite a large celebration, but after that we settled down to live as we had planned. Often as we walked arm in arm in the park we could see people in the high trees beyond the walls loking at us. Evidently the news had got abroad that we were determined to be happy in our own way, and those inquisitive ones in the trees obviously wanted to make sure that their one-time idol was really there in the flesh. They certainly could see that we were happy. And we were.

"Only, once in a while I caught myself wondering about my husband's past life, about the women he must have known and one night I actually shook him out of his dreams to ask him the silliest question a woman can ask a man of the world. He just grunted and went back to sleep. But I lay awake the rest of the night and came down to luncheon the next day with dark circles under my eyes. He laughed when I told him about my foolish notions. 'You surely must have known you didn't marry a saint,' he teased.

* * * *

"BUT I wanted to know more and pressed him for a lot of idiotic details until he finally rose and went out into the park without me. That was the beginning of a rather miserable time. My imagination seemed to get him started along the same line of thought, and I caught him several times looking at me with hard, probing eyes.

"Once he said that my conscience must be pretty bad that I should pester him with all this rot about his past love affairs. 'So you did have some love affairs,' I burst out, trembling in every limb and chilled to the heart with jealous resentment. Instead of flaring up at me, he lit a cagarette and walked to the door. Turning on the threshold, he gave he a cynical look and said: 'Imbecile.'

"I suppose I deserved it. I had no business to pry into his life before it was mine. But could I help it? Was it my fault that my blood boiled when I thought of others in his arms? I loved him more, perhaps, in those days than even in the beginning, but my jealousy was as unreasonable as it was unfounded. It made me mad to realize how stupid I was. Then he started to give me some of my own medicine. Whenever I tried to discuss the past he simply sneered meaningly.

"Baby was about 2 years old by then and occupied much of my time, for I left him as little as possible to the care of his nurse. And it was always he who brought us together again after some of our stormy encounters. But once, on toward the end of our three years' probation, we didn't speak for five days. It was caused by an innocent remark I had made about French women.

" 'I suppose you found them very fascinating," was all I had said. To which he replied in a sudden temper:

" 'And what about Italian men?'

"I didn't see him for five days after that. Then I found him in the nursery playing with baby and all was patched up again.

"We vowed never to quarrel again about the past and decided to make our reentry into the world by taking a flat in Paris. Only in close contact with the world, we argued to ourselves, would we be able to live happily. Did we succeed? Could we succeed?"

The beautiful young woman stopped her recital as she asked this question tremulously. There was a hunted look in her eyes, and her hand plucked nervously at a twig of white lilacs that lay wilting in her lap.

"He loves me and I love him," she resumed, her lips quivering and her eyes filling with tears; "but three days ago he went away, saying if I did not get a divorce * * * he would. Do you think he could take my baby away from me?"

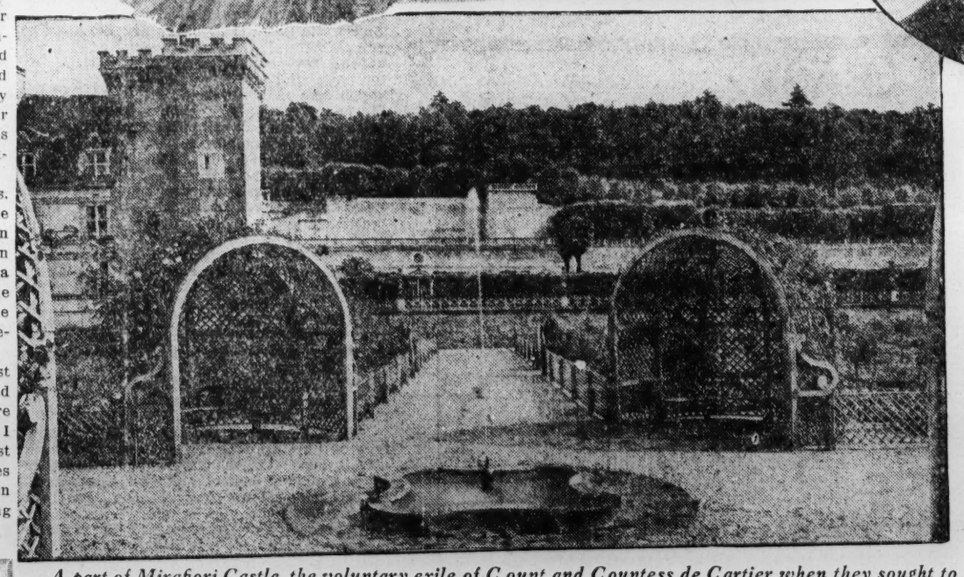
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Countess de Cartier:
"I would have lived with him in a dungeon. His seeming coldness made every woman want to conquer him. And I loved him, and was jealous, too—more so than he, perhaps"



Countess de Cartier, former Italian screen idol, who abandoned her career and fled with her husband to a 400-year-old castle, where they remained for three years, endeavoring to escape the "green-eyed monster."



A part of Mirafiori Castle, the voluntary exile of Count and Countess de Cartier when they sought to cure jealousy by losing contact with the outside world. The baby above, their son, was born in this castle.





Count de Cartier:
"We had to discipline our love. She had a thousand admirers and I was sixteen years older than she. The best thing for us was to retire behind the walls of Mirafiori Castle"

Tulane Professor Is Knighted For Medical Research

New Orleans (A.P.).—Because of his accomplishments in medical research, a Tulane University professor has been knighted by King George of Great Britain.



Dr. Aldo Castellani.

In addition, the King of Spain conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Order of Civil Merit after he visited Madrid recently at the invitation of the Spanish government to lecture on malaria. And Premier Mussolini, of Italy, has summoned him a number of times for consultation concerning Il Duce's health.

The professor is Dr. Aldo Castellani, a native of Italy who left his country at an early age to live wherever medical research seemed to offer the greatest opportunity.

In 1903, while in Africa, he exploded the old theory that the cause of sleeping sickness was in the blood, finding that it was caused by a parasite carried by insects. He has discovered some 40 fungi which cause disease.

This is his third year at Tulane where he established the department of tropical medicine. He accepted on condition that he spend half of his time in London where he directs the Ross Institute of Tropical Diseases.

Dr. Castellani was graduated in medicine at the University of Florence, Italy, in 1899. He retains his Italian citizenship.

They Live Underground.

Lemmings resemble heavy field mice with short tails, says Nature Magazine. Their habitat is the Arctic region, where their winding, many-branched tunnels may be found everywhere, with underground rooms lined with moss and soft grass. They do not hibernate.

YOUR INDUSTRIAL 'BY-LAWS'

Have you any industrial-in-laws?

They may explain why a good man, satisfied with his work and pay, decided to leave. The worker's wife, who is one of your industrial-in-laws, may have caused him to leave by insisting that they move back to Springfield where she has more and closer friends.

When the employment department tells an applicant to report for work the following morning it is really a family that has been engaged. Family troubles can not be checked in the locker room when the man arrives on the job. The next installment payments, a nagging wife, boys who have fallen in with a tough crowd, sick children, failed school work, after-effects of neighborhood squabbles are all taken right to the bench or desk as soon as the clock is punched.

These industrial-in-laws help the mind wander from the job, may lower morale if they encourage a spiteful disposition and lower a worker's effectiveness.

An organization can not be built out of bachelors, and even if it could, they would still bring personal problems, worries, and bothers to the job with them.

The employer can never reasonably hope to eliminate all effects of his in-laws but much can be done to minimize these. There is one sales manager who always finds some legitimate excuse to drop in at the home of an applicant unexpectedly before a promising man is hired. This is motivated only partly by his insistence upon knowing all factors in the applicant's qualifications; he also wants to become well acquainted with the applicant's wife or mother so that by becoming a "friend of the family" he can give patriarchal advice that prevents difficulties arising from his industrial-in-laws. "I think I have prevented more divorces than companionate marriage will cause," he told me.

This sales manager is an exceptional individual and has probably been able to accomplish more by his interest in his men's families than many other managers could. But his efforts point the way for any manager—Donald A. Laird, in Forbes Magazine.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

BHEIRU, Hero Dog of India

I THINK this story has a rightful place among my "Tales of Real Dogs," for it has passed as truth in India for centuries, its details having been handed down from father to son and having served often as theme for verse. Also, in the Bandjarra district of India there still stands a monument to the memory of Bheiru, the gallant dog of which I am going to tell you.

The story is believed to be true, in spite of a few scholars who call it merely a bit of excitingly interesting folklore. I tell it for what it may be worth. As a yarn, true or not, it is worth reading.

Dabi was a poor Hindu merchant, of Bandjarra. His most faithful friend was his dog, Bheiru, a huge mastiff with almost human brain and with deathless fidelity. Dabi taught the dog until Bheiru understood his every expressed wish and obeyed his every gesture. The dog's intelligence was the wonder of the region.

By chance, Dabi learned of a splendid business opportunity which might be his, in a distant part of India; if only he could raise the sum of one thousand rupees (a rupee is worth about 32 cents in our money), in order to make the desired investment there. To Dabi it seemed the chance of a lifetime.

So he went around among the moneylenders to borrow the needful thousand rupees; for he was almost penniless at the time. Nobody would let him have the money, on such poor collateral as he was able to offer. He was in despair; for he knew he could enrich himself by the enterprise he had heard of. But without the advance loan he could do nothing.

At last Dhyaram, a wealthy merchant of the town, heard of Dabi's quest and offered to lend him the thousand rupees for the space of one year, at fair interest, if Dabi would leave the great dog, Bheiru, with Dhyaram as security.

Dabi consented. So certain was he of success and of returning home, rich, inside of a year, that he was willing to be parted from his canine chum for that length of time. He knew Dhyaram would give the mastiff a good home.

He took the dog to Dhyaram's house, and there, by words and by signs, he made Bheiru understand he was to stay with the merchant and guard and obey him until his own master should return from the long journey. Sadly, but obediently, Bheiru accepted the decree, and took up his abode with Dhyaram.

With the thousand rupees hidden in his robes, Dabi set forth eagerly upon his mission of wealth-getting. He traveled on foot, and was detained more than once by illness and by other drawbacks. In time he reached his destination and made the desired fortunate investment. Then he started homeward, enriched and happy. But the year was almost at an end, and he knew he could not hope to reach Dhyaram's house on the exact date he had agreed to. So he hastened on, as worried as he was glad.

Meanwhile, as the year drew to its end and Dabi did not come back, Dhyaram began to believe he had been cheated, and that he had thrown away a thousand rupees to a trickster who had left him only a sad and homesick dog in place of the money.

Then, one night, Dhyaram was made to realize that the dag was the most valuable collateral he could have received for his loan. He awoke to hear Bheiru snarling fiercely, beside the merchant's bed. The next moment Dhyaram saw an armed thief leap into the room through the open window.



Bheiru hurled the thief to the floor.

By the time the robber was in the room, Bheiru had him by the throat and was hurling him to the floor. A second thief sprang in through the window, to his accomplice's assistance. Bheiru tackled both the intruders, as they sought to stab the merchant. He tore their flesh and drove his fangs into their throats.

By the time Dhyaram was up and grasping his sword, both robbers were wounded and helpless, from the dog's furious onslaught. Then it was that a third thief aimed a blow at Dhyaram from behind, creeping in through the unguarded window to do so. The dog flashed between the robber and his victim, bearing the thief to the ground and throttling him.

Thus were Dhyaram's life and property saved from marauders by the dog. The merchant was fervently grateful, and he planned to show his gratitude in a practical form. He had been observing the giant mastiff all year, staring wistfully over the hills in the direction whence Dabi had vanished and along which he must travel on his return journey. This gave Dhyaram an idea.

He believed that he could make the dog understand that he was to go and find his master. So he wrote out a receipt for the debt of a thousand rupees and tied it to Bheiru's collar. Then pointing to the road that led over the hills he bade him go to his master at once.

Bheiru understood. He needed no second bidding. He was released from his long bondage and he was free to rejoin Dabi, for whom he had been grieving for a year. Dabi had gone in a certain direction over a certain road. That, to Bheiru's mind, meant he must return the same way, or else that his dog could somewhere track him and overtake him.

Eagerly the mastiff bounded off on his happy search, the receipt for his master's debt tied securely to his brass collar. For miles he ran, along the hill road Dabi had taken. Tireless, joyous, avid, Bheiru galloped. By some odd canine "sixth sense" he seemed to know he was soon to see his adored master.

With just as much eagerness, Dabi was hurrying toward his home, from the opposite direction and along the same trail-like mountain road. Suddenly he heard an ecstatically happy bark, just in front of him.

Around a bend in the trail rushed Bheiru, delirious with delight at beholding once more the man who was his god. But Dabi glared at him in horror. He had bidden the dog remain with Dhyaram as guarantee of his master's good faith. And now, apparently, Bheiru had disgraced and dishonored him by deserting Dhyaram and running away!

In fury at the dog which seemingly had cast this black stain upon his commercial honor, Dabi whipped out his sword, and, with a single blow, cut off Bheiru's head, as the mastiff came bounding so rapturously up to him.

Then, as he glanced down at the slain Bheiru, the man saw the receipt tied to his collar; and he began to understand. Gathering the dead dog in his arms he hastened on to Dhyaram's house, where he learned the whole story.

In remorse, Dabi spent a thousand rupees in erecting a monument above the grave of the gallant animal he had killed. (Not that that did Bheiru any good.) The monument still stands, and the local Hindus believe that the dust at its base has the power to cure mad-dog bites.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Proposes Game Preserves

By B. P. BOLTON.
(Associated Press Correspondent.)

Springfield, Ill. (A.P.). — Acclaimed one of the most imposing conservation projects ever undertaken by an individual State, Illinois' program for a fish and game preserve in every county will be submitted to a vote of the general electorate in November.

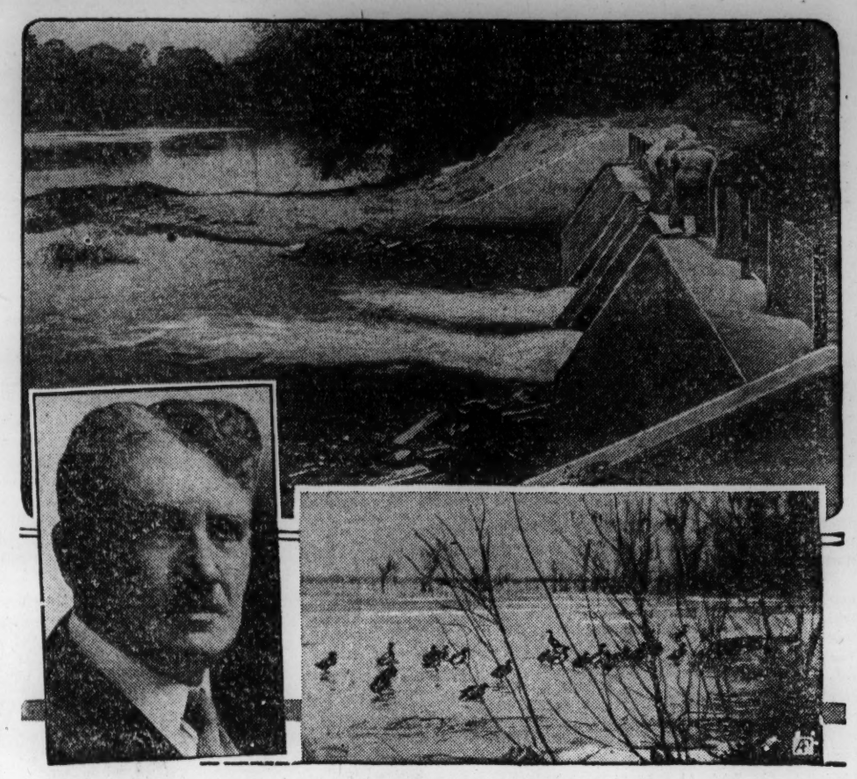
If adopted, $20,000,000 in bonds would be issued for the purchase of 2,500 acres of land in each of the 102 counties, to be set aside as public recreational ground. On them, game preserves would be established and stocked, artificial lakes built and stocked with fish, and picnicking, camping and playgrounds provided. The plan was authorized by a large majority in the last legislature and has gained the support of the principal outdoor leagues, the State chamber of commerce, the State federation of labor, and manufacturers and bankers' associations.

It is proposed that the bond issue, upon which the entire program hinges, be retired without direct taxation. More than 600,000 hunting and fishing licenses are sold in the State every year and it is believed the proceeds will be ample for several years to meet the bonds as they come due.

The prospective domain would include much of the flooded river bottom lands, particularly those portions where it is financially impractical to construct retaining levees. These would be used as flood reservoirs. The rougher uplands, on which game preserves would be established, are to be reforested. Engineers have pointed out that reforestation is an important step in flood control, and bond issue sponsors believe their plan would place Illinois to the front in a practical effort toward curbing turbulent streams.

First steps for a State-wide conservation were taken two years ago when a State department of conservation was established. It made rapid progress in locating and developing fish hatcheries and game farms. Wild fowls by thousands took advantage of the protected breeding and feeding grounds. Success led to creation of the Illinois Conservation and Flood Control Association, of which Robert Scholes, Peoria, Ill., speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, was named president. The board of directors included the president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, the president of the State Izaak Walton League, and officials of several other State-wide organizations who collaborated on the present ambitious plan.

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Illinois will vote in November on a $20,000,000 bond issue to create fish and game preserves in each of her 102 counties. Robert Scholes (lower left), speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, is one of the sponsors. Above is one of the State's fish hatcheries and below is one of the artificial lakes by which Illinois attracts thousands of wild ducks.

The Cavalry Passes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

both on and off the battlefield. During that war and since, mobility off the field has been provided for all branches, mounted and dismounted.

Now let the Army's riders file their brief. "American cavalry," they state, "instead of being replaced by motorization, has utilized all mechanical devices to save horseflesh, increase its radius of activity and give it additional power of fire."

Coming to the defense of humbler comrade, Private Mule, they show where transportation of an army must necessarily depend on the terrain on which it operates. If it is in a country marked with numerous good roads, then motors are the things. If, on the contrary, the theater of operations is in lands devoid of decent thoroughfares, as China, Mexico, the Philippines, one must fall back on animal transportation; and if the country, in addition, is mountainous, back further to the use of animal pack train.

"And tanks, huh," they continue with disgust. "The tank that swims a river is not yet made. If they 'get good,' something a little better will 'get them good.' Look how the gas mask nullified the gas."

* * * *

THE cavalrymen are fair about the controversy. Knowing expansion in any direction of transportation is commendable, they say the Army must experiment and be familiar with the use of all. This is what has been done. The Army has the three types today.

But that the motor will replace the horse and mule they contest hotly. They illustrate where Army horseshoers have not been relegated back by motorization. Even the infantry operates a horseshoers' school. No loss of prestige to the cavalry of any kind is admitted, none save the ancient grandeur of the charge.

Such is an estimate of the situation. The soldier of "this man's new army" is a new being, fighter and chauffeur, mechanic, all in one, ready for any task in the next war.

"In the next war." Spare this or any nation such a possibility. A battle line long as a national boundary, and danger hundreds of miles on either side of it.

A war on populations, on potential combatants, those who feed and clothe the armies and who toil and plan for them. A military intelligence fomenting strikes, scattering disease germs, poisoning water, food.

The future battlefield, a ghastly scene, black earth, black heaven, alone relieved by red of blasts, pale green and yellow of flares and sweeping lights. A demon's laboratory for testing latent powers of chemistry, heat and electricity. A throbbing, deafening, screaming bedlam through which grope men, machines, all actuated by a single thought, to kill, and kill, and kill.

War, stripped of every ragged shred of what was falsely termed its glory, is here revealed. With nothing of the gallant or the picturesque to hide its hideous efficiency.

Not even dashing charge of cavalry. The Army's centaurs, now mailed and masked automatons, ride stolidly to butchery beside the tanks.

VILNA AT LEAST A RELIGIOUS CAPITAL

Naming Vilna the capital in the new Lithuanian constitution has heaped more fuel on a fire which has burned ten years.

Ever since the Baltic states shook themselves free from Russia and Germany, possession of Vilna has been a subject of controversy between Poland and Lithuania. Since October 9, 1920, when Gen. Zeligowski's cavalry marched in, Vilna has been held by Poland against the protests of Lithuania.

Vilna, were it the occupied capital of Lithuania, would also be the metropolis of the nation. Its population of approximately 200,000 is twice that of Kovno, the present seat of government and largest Lithuanian city.



Tangling strands of Vilna's history, pieced together by the National Geographic Society, reveal the present difficulty of its disposal. Since its founding by Gedymin, grand prince of Lithuania, Vilna has, from the first, focused the great events in the history of the country. But the Poles, on the other hand, point out that Jagiello, who was a later prince of Lithuania, became a King of Poland bringing his principality with him.

Great men and women of both nationalities rest in the vaults of Vilna's Cathedral of St. Stanislaus. And today both Poles and Lithuanians live in Vilna and its district; the Poles claiming their countrymen make up 60 per cent of the population although the Lithuanians cut the estimate to 20 per cent.

Vilna is a city of so many churches that the visitor's first question is, "Does every one go to church?" And the answer is that nearly every one does.

Vilna began to be religious center in pagan days when the fire-worshipers tended a flame in a temple near the Vilia River. Occupying the identical site of the pagan altar, is St. Stanislaus Cathedral begun in the fourteenth century. Then there are St. John's, St. Anne's, St. Bernard's, Sts. Peter and Paul, All Saints' Church and numerous Greek Catholic churches with bulbous towers, monastic chapels, a Protestant church built in 1555, and an ancient synagogue to which the Jews from the ghetto flock.

And then there is the Ostra Brama. Once a gate in the city wall, the Ostra Brama's arch still receives a flow of traffic, but its characteristic feature is the sight of peasants and citizens kneeling at prayer on the sidewalk within the gate. Both Greek and Roman Catholics pray at all times of the day to an image of the Virgin Mary housed in a chapel above the gate.

The city owes its importance to the lumber trade, evidenced by big rafts in the river, to the need of a rich agricultural district for a big market town, and to a strategic position on trade routes. Main railroads running to Riga, Reval, Leningrad and Moscow from Poland and Germany pass through Vilna.

Napoleon used Vilna as a base for his march on Moscow, an event recalled by a significant marker near the town. One side of the marker reads: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 400,000 men." The other side reads: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 9,000 men."

Modern Physical Education Makes Leaders

By ETHEL BOWERS
Director of Physical Education, Brenau College.

Gainesville, Ga. (A.P.).—Physical education today means activity with a definite purpose in view, in contrast to several years ago when it meant only activity with little thought to educational values.

Now the influence of physical education reaches almost every phase of a child's life. The preschool child's health and recreation are being supervised by city, playground and park officials. All during the school life of a child this training is provided for him, in school and out, winter and summer. Under direction and "on his own" the child is developed into a strong, healthy citizen.

The modern young man is trained in leadership and goes out into the world better equipped physically. And while the girl of today has the same femininity, attractiveness and appeal, her body is better prepared to meet the responsibilities with which she is confronted, either in the business and professional world or in the home as a wife and mother. It is not unusual now to see young mothers engaged in both home duties and a business career.

As an example of the modern trend of the educators, the word "calisthenics" was not on the program of this year's Southern Physical Education convention in Atlanta. Instead the delegates devoted themselves to discussion of organized sports, intra-mural competition, play days, moderate sports for under-privileged students and industrial recreation problems. They were interested in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. programs, Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girls activities.

Two examples of the results of this new type of physical training are outstanding.

In Athens, Ga., the program provides that every grammar school child be a leader of his or her squad for a month each year from the first grade to high school. After six or seven years of this training, a boy or girl can manage a physical education class better than the average grade teacher. I have watched a group of fifth grade girls carry on a half-hour lesson without a teacher in sight and do it admirably.

This same self-directed activity at Brenau College is developing capable teachers, leaders and organizers. The students carry on all their extra-curriculum activities without faculty direction. Three major projects are included in the work each year, a play day in the fall, a ten-act "Follies" in the winter and a demonstration of physical education in the spring.

This type of work is making boys and girls masters of themselves and leaders of men. No longer does a pupil obey commands in a machine-like manner. Now he is a squad leader or team captain, and as such, must think for himself. With such opportunities to train for leadership, with a well functioning body with which to work and a keen mind to direct the action, the young man or young woman of today is an admirable citizen.



Physical training in schools, once without definite object, now is highly organized and designed to develop leadership, inspire confidence and build strong bodies, says Ethel Bowers (inset), of Brenau College, a leader in the work. Ruth Mathis (left), of Woodbury Hall School, is a product of the new training, in which basketball and other athletics are employed.

WILKINS AN EXPLORER THROUGH ACCIDENT

When Capt. George H. Wilkins changed the map of the world recently with his 2,200-mile flight across the top of the globe from Alaska to Spitzbergen—the first transpolar flight by airplane—he capped a career which began entirely by accident 14 years ago.

This is the story revealed by Burt M. McConnell, himself an explorer and Wilkins' close friend, in an article written for the June issue of the Elks Magazine.

Wilkins, whose flight proved the nonexistence of supposed land masses which have been labeled Bradley, Crocker and Keenan lands on Arctic maps for nearly a generation, had no idea of becoming an explorer and probably never would have achieved his present fame if a runaway ship had not left him marooned with Stefansson in northernmost Alaska in 1914 and cast his lot for three years under the tutelage of that veteran explorer, McConnell relates.

Wilkins was then an adventurous youth, the son of a wealthy Australian planter, and had signed on as a photographer with Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition after two years spent in photographing the Balkan war of 1912-13 as a correspondent attached to the Turkish army.

Stefansson's vessel, the Karluk, became frozen in the ice and the expedition's chief, believing the party was doomed to spend the winter at that spot, decided to lead a hunting trip ashore for fresh meat. He, Wilkins, McConnell and three others made up the shore party. A few days later one of the unexpected movements of the Arctic ice carried the Karluk, with its party of more than 20 whites and Eskimos, out to sea, finally piling the ship against the rocks of Wrangel Island, Siberia, 1,000 miles away and resulting in the death of several of the crew.

Meanwhile, Wilkins was marooned with Stefansson's hunting party, which spent two weeks struggling through the Arctic wastes to Point Barrow, the northernmost settlement, then three more weeks in a trek to rejoin another wing of the expedition in winter quarters at Collinson Point.

Wilkins' camera had been carried away with the ship, so he applied himself through the winter to learning the Arctic and its ways under Stefansson. It was three years later before he finally got back to civilization, and by then he was thoroughly grounded in polar life and was even laying his first plans for Arctic exploration by air, the Elks Magazine writer says.

His experience in the Australian air forces during the World War gave Wilkins his skill in the air and his military title. Later he was chief aid to Shackleton on that explorer's ill-fated Antarctic trip, and in 1926 he led his first expedition back to the Arctic.

The Business Man and the City.

As a way of pointing out the relation of business profits to municipal improvement, Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the civic development committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, propounded these six questions to the organization at its annual meeting:

1. Has a poorly lighted, badly paved business street any relation to the prosperity of the merchants who do business on it?
2. Has the congestion at a freight station, due to badly planned thoroughfares or uneconomically lighted terminals, any relationship to the prosperity of the shippers and the receivers of the freight who use it?
3. Have obsolete or inefficiently administered municipal services, fire and police protection, traffic regulation, the common utilities, any relation to the prosperity of the business concerns in a city?
4. Has the inadequacy of interurban car and bus lines and of the highways, which are the channels of communication between the city and its producing hinterland, any relation to the prosperity of its banks, of its stores and its other business interests?
5. Has the health and contentment of the workers any relation to the prosperity of the concerns in which they work?
6. Has the knowledge, skill and mental attitude of a people, their capacity for good workmanship and their willingness to work to capacity, any relation to the prosperity of an industrial nation such as ours?

All of these, he declared, are matters of civic development and as such should be the concern of business.

Batty Malone

By RAYMOND LESLIE GOLDMAN

"HELLO there, Batty!" greeted Jem Canby, promoter of the Midland Sporting Club, as he passed through the arena on his way to his office in the rear.

Batty Malone, reaching under the empty seats for papers and programs, cigarette and cigar stubs and other refuse thrown away the night before, looked up at Canby's greeting and his face lighted up with an answering smile.

"Hello, Mr. Canby," he replied heartily. "Nice day."

Canby paused a moment and inquired kindly:

"Getting along all right, Batty? Feeling pretty good?"

"Not bad, not bad," declared Batty, letting his smile fade and shaking his head solemnly. "Felt worse, a lot worse, in my time. Gettin' along fine now, thanks to you, Mr. Canby. Takin' in a old man and——"

"That's all right, Batty. Glad you came to me when you did. You do good work for your pay and your place to sleep. And you're not an old man, anyway! I'll bet you're not much over 50, are you?"

"Fifty-four," said Batty. "But that's young enough. If it wasn't for the hip, and my heart bein' just a little bad, I'd be as good as I ever was. Guess I kin still hold my own with the best of 'em, eh? Ha! Ha! Keep the old left in the face, cross the old heavy right, straight to the button! Smack! Down he goes—and out!"

"Sure enough," humored his employer and benefactor. "Nothing wrong with you, old boy. But you want to take care of yourself, anyway. You know what the doctor said about that heart of yours."

Canby walked on and disappeared into his office, but Batty Malone continued the conversation, addressing with equal zest the bits of things he picked up from the floor and stowed away in a sack. He hobbled about at his tasks—for his left leg was two inches shorter than his right and the joint unyieldingly stiff at the hip—garrulous to invisible listeners, wagging and nodding his head for emphasis.

"Guess I could more'n hold my own with most of 'em. Now take that there Kayo Diggins what fought here last night. I could lick him! Yessir! Give him five pounds and still lick him."

He dropped the sack he carried, straightened himself as well as he was able, put out a left hand and swung a right arm at the jolted head of an unseen opponent. For somewhere in his mind where dwelt his fancy, and somewhere in his heart where lived indomitable instinct, he was young, sturdy and powerful. He was Battling Malone, the fighter, the middleweight champion of the world.

No one had ever heard of Champion Robert Lee Malone; no one but himself. That achievement was only a yearning ambition of boyhood, a thrilling dream of youth, a muddled fancy of age.

He had been born with the heady wine of adventure singing in his veins. It was a heritage from his father who dreamed of far places, and the open sea. His teeming mind roamed the distant places of the earth, but duty to a wife and five children chained his body to the quiet Mississippi town where he dwelt, to the high stool and the ledgers.

In 1869 Robert E. Lee Malone was born, the youngest of the five children, the only son. He was a sturdy infant, and he grew to be a sturdy boy. To his mother he was always an enigma. She considered him a bit "wild;" not a bad boy, exactly, but prone to untie himself from the maternal apron strings and wander comparatively far in search of adventures which ended when some neighbor or policeman carried him home to deposit him again on his own doorstep.

"Robert," she often found opportunity to scold her son, "you have been fighting again! Shame on you! Why will you fight with your little friends?"

"I like to fight," he would reply, half defiantly, "it's fun."

She would tell his father of his waywardness, and Malone, senior, with a far-away look in his eyes, would conduct the boy to the woodshed where he would inflict a punishment that was tempered by something other than paternal love.

The vague longings in the boy's heart took on a more definite shape when he was fifteen. Fighting, as a sport, migrating from England, showed signs of flourishing on American soil; surreptitious, unlawful, it is true, but clad with the dignity of accepted rules and a name, pugilism. A man named John L. Sullivan became its exponent and soon became the idol of the sporting public. To young Malone, he was a veritable god. Ah, to be like him. To be a great fighter. To climb through the ropes of a prize ring and feel the thrill of manly combat. To hear the proud acclamations of the populace. To be a champion. So he dreamed.

At twenty he was chafing at apprentice tasks in the office where his father now managed. He was not a big youth, but he was strong, and quick as a cat with hands and feet; he weighed about 155 pounds.

He became more and more restive under the yoke of clerical work; until, when the tidings came to him of a prospective fight between Sullivan and Jake Kilrain to be staged in a phantom town called Richburg, in Mississippi, he pocketed his savings, packed a few of his possessions in a discarded carpet-bag, and departed forever from his hateful work, his home and his family.

After witnessing the grueling battle between Sullivan and Kilrain—which was the first professional fight he had ever seen—he went to New Orleans, at that time the established center of pugilism. The yearning to be a fighter now amounted almost to an actual ache in his breast.

The realization of the necessity for something less rarefied than thrilling fancy and roseate imaginings grew apace with his love for Sally Fleming. Sally had shining black hair and large dark eyes and skin as soft and as delicately tinted as a rose petal. She was the daughter of a man who made his way by sponsoring a number of fighters, eking out his income by his nimble fingers with a deck of cards. She idolized fighters, and she told young Robert Malone that she loved him. The day after he won his first fight, she promised, she would marry him. But how could he get a fight? Her father would arrange it.

Jack Fleming did arrange it. His method of accomplishing this was to inveigle into a game of cards the fighter he had chosen as Malone's opponent; and after having deliberately given him cause to become incensed and to desire to fight, he explained that he, himself, was no fighter, but that a friend of his would gladly take up the challenge.

"Everything is arranged," Fleming told Malone that evening. "You wanted a fight and I got one for you. You say you can fight. And here's a chance to prove it. It comes off tomorrow night. Word is going around right now, and there'll be a good crowd to watch it. I'm putting up 500 on you, son, and if you win you'll get half of what is taken in and I'll give you a hundred."

Malone was beside himself with joy. A fight, a fight at last! Now was he launched! He didn't know the name of the man he was to fight, he didn't know who he was, and he didn't care. It was a fight—his first one—and the beginning of success. Soon he would be a champion. He would be famous.

"Nothing can stop me," he told himself joyfully as he made his way homeward after a visit with Sally. "What I'll do to that fellow tomorrow night will be enough! I'll get him in two rounds, see if I don't."

So busy was he with his happy reflections that he did not hear the clattering hoofs of the team of horses that bore down upon him as he crossed the street. The driver shouted his vain warning, and Malone jumped, an instant too late. His first professional fight was never to be fought.

When, many weeks later, he left the county hospital, he emerged a cripple. His body was weak and thin, his muscles wasted. His hip had been broken; and now as he walked he swayed heavily from side to side, up-down, up-down, the lame leg dragging uselessly after him.

Ambition, hope, love—all was wiped away with a single stroke of the cloth of disaster. Yes, love, also. For the very day he left the hospital he learned that Sally Fleming had become the bride of Andy Bentley, the pugilist.

"Well, she done the right thing," he said to himself, over and over again, trying to defend her in his mind. "She done the right thing. I couldn't 'a' married her anyway."

In those early days, his was the case of a man sinking in a closing sea of utter despair, the bottom of which must have been madness, and desperately striving to keep his head above the surface where he could breathe the saving air of hope. He was not insane; he merely dared not accept the finality of a destructive fate.

He revisited his old haunts where the men, knowing his tragic history, pitied him and sought to help him; and from that time on, through 30 long years, and over there were few fighter's camps where Batty Malone was not a familiar figure. His history was in time forgotten; and then he was known only as an "old-timer," a man who was someway linked with the almost prehistoric time of Sullivan and Kilrain and Bowen and Burke. As such he was entitled to a moiety of consideration, a light portering job, a place to sleep.

He never relinquished his dreams. They were all he had left to him, and he cherished them. He kept them to himself, having learned that people would laugh at them; but he would dream them aloud when he thought himself alone, and though he called himself Battling Malone, others called him Batty Malone. He did not mind that; he thought they meant Battling.

Every Wednesday night, when there was a program of bouts at the Midland Sporting Club, he would stand at the head of an aisle, himself concealed by the tier of general admission seats, and watch the progress of the bouts. The remaining days and nights of the week were lived only to bring before his eyes once more the light-flooded ring and the stalwart, white-skinned boys who battled in it. At the conclusion of the performance he would hobble away to his cot behind the dressing rooms, a flush on his yellow cheeks, his eyes bright and eager, his body weak and shaken.

One Thursday morning, while he was brushing up the stadium, a young man strode into the half-lighted building and paused before him to inquire:

"Is Mr. Canby in his office yet, old scout?"

Batty Malone leaned on the long handle of his brush and regarded the visitor.

"He's busy, son. Says he can't be bothered till after 12."

"Gee whiz! I just got to see him. Awful important. I want to enter his middleweight tournament for the championship of the Middle West."

Batty Malone nodded eagerly, his eyes bright.

"It'll be a great tourn'ment, son. Great tourn'ment. Every Wednesday night, beginning next Wednesday, there's a 'limination fight till they's only two left, and the winner o' that final will be the champ, and he gets a solid gold belt to prove it and a trip to Noo York with expenses paid one way. Great tourn'ment, mark my words."

"Don't I know it, old boy? And I'm here to tell you I'm gonna come out on top, too. I can lick any guy my weight in these parts, and don't let 'em tell you diff'rent. Guess you've heard of me. My name's Battling Sloane."

"Who—who did you say you was?" said Batty in a husky voice, a strange light leaping to his eyes. "Who?"

"Battling Sloane," said the boy.

A shock raced through Batty Malone. His face turned gray as the blood drained to his suddenly stifled heart. Battling Malone! This boy said he was Battling Malone! He raised a palsied hand to cover his eyes, and when he lowered it a great illusion settled upon him. His mind, teetering for so long on the edge of the black precipice, suddenly dropped into the chaos of the dark land of unreality.

"Say," added the youth, "do you think Mr. Canby would get sore if I just walked in on him now? I want to work out at the gym this afternoon and I hate to wait around here. Guess I'll take a chance."

Batty made no reply. His tongue clove to his gums. He could only hang on to the saving brush handle and stare and stare as the boy walked toward the offices.

Fifteen minutes later he was still standing there, leaning on the brush handle, his fingers wrapped tightly about it, taut, motionless, as if he were transfixed by a shining vision. A girl, at first pausing in the open doorway from the street, where the sunlight flashed on her golden hair, and then hesitatingly venturing in the dim building, found him thus. She addressed him thrice, each time with increasing loudness, before he heard and turned to look at her.

"Is Battling Sloane here?" she inquired in a loud voice, thinking the man very deaf.

"Yes, he's here," he replied faintly. "He's here."

"Well, where's the office? He phoned me to bring over some newspaper clippings of his and I've got them. Say. I don't want to go in there! You bring them in to him, won't you? Just tell him Dolly brought them over I'm going to run along."

He took the scrapbook from her small white hand and gazed after her as she turned and walked from the building. Sally! She had said her name was Sally Fleming—Battling Malone's Sally. Was not her hair as shining black as a raven's wings, her eyes large and dark and her skin as soft and as delicately tinted as a rose petal? Sally Fleming! Back across the void on the span of 33 dead years!

He found strength to hobble back to Canby's office.

"Here's—the book," he said, handing it to Battling Sloane. "Sally brought it."

"He means Dolly," said the boy to Canby. "She's my sweetie. We're gonne get married when I win this championship."

"Well, kid," said the promoter with a smile, "if you can fight as big as you talk, you ought to cop the belt."

"Look these over," said the boy eagerly, placing the book in Canby's hands. "You can't get write-ups like them if you ain't got the stuff, can you? Give 'em the once over, Mr. Canby, and then book me up."

Canby opened the book, but he fixed his eyes on Batty Malone. The man was trembling. Dabs of high color flamed on his cheek-bones.

"Say, Batty," he said kindly, "you're not well, are you? You let that cleaning up go till this afternoon, or tomorrow morning, and lie down a while. You hear?"

"I—I fust rate, Mr. Canby," Batty protested. "Never was better in my life. I—I'm back again, Mr. Canby!"

"You're back!" exclaimed the promoter. "What do you mean?"

Batty closed his lips. He should not have told. He should not have let any one know No one would understand

"You go in and lie down a while; Batty," ordered Canby.

And Batty hobbled from the room.

There were nine men in the 160-pound division, then in Midland and its vicinity, who, by reputation and performance, qualified as contenders for the middleweight championship of the middle West and the symbolic gold belt offered by Jem Canby. Of these, public opinion, as always swayed, if not actually formed, by the comment of sports writers, made Chuckie Flynn the favorite to win.

Canby planned to make the feature bout of each program for four or five consecutive weeks an elimination bout in the tournament, and he was not disappointed in his hope that the public would well reward his effort to determine a sectional champion. The Midland Sporting Club was packed to the doors on each occasion, and, weeks ahead, every reserved seat was sold for the final.

Batty Malone lived those weeks in a fever of excitement, a veritable frenzy of ecstasy. Thirty-three years dropped suddenly from his aging body, and buoyant, thrilling youth took possession of his soul. Down through the years he had kept alive in his heart an incredible hope, and now, at last, the impossible had come true. There he was the betrothed of Sally Fleming, there in the light-splashed ring, fighting his way upward to the championship. Each of the two times Battling Sloane fought in the elimination bouts the old man stood in his place at the head of an aisle and, himself, fought for victory. The crowd came to like Battling Sloane. He won them by his ability, his courage, his air of confidence, and, above all, by his victories.

"The crowd's with me!" murmured Batty Malone, his withering body standing in the darkened aisle, his young heart fighting in the ring. "And I'll win, too! I can lick any of 'em."

Came at last the sixth Wednesday night since the beginning of the tournament. Of the nine contenders that had started out, two remained undefeated—Chuckie Flynn and Battling Sloane. What a night! What a night for Batty Malone!

He did not go to his vantage place to view the preliminary bouts, but while they were being fought he sat on the edge of his cot, waiting for the call that would come at 10 o'clock. The strain of the past six weeks told awfully upon him. The renewed youth that his fancy carried to his heart seemed to have added ten years to the age of his body. He seemed to have grown smaller, to have curled and shrunk like a leaf held too close to the flame of his excitement. But he knew a happiness long dreamed of. This night he would fight for his championship.

The roar of many voices drifted to him; at intervals the clang of the gong sounded above it. They were waiting for him, those eager thousands of men and women. They were waiting for Battling Malone.

"Now, I know what to do," said Batty Malone confidently, addressing the invisible trainers and seconds who crowded about his cot. "Yes, this here Flynn is a tough boy, that's true enough. But all he's got is a right hand, and I'll keep out o' the way o' that. I'll pick him to pieces with my left."

Two men, seconds of one of the preliminary fighters who had finished his performance, passing the cot on their way to the street, paused to watch and listen. They knew Batty Malone and they were not surprised. The man in whose corner they had worked had won his fight; they were in high humor.

"Poipe the old boy," one said to the other, with a grin. "Let's have some fun."

"Come on," agreed the other.

Batty Malone was not surprised to see them standing before his cot. He had seen them all along. It was natural and proper that they should be there.

"It's like I was telling you," continued Batty. "It's best to take it easy in the beginning."

"That's right," agreed Casey. "Take it easy for three or four rounds and then let 'im have it. How's the shoulder muscles, Batty? All set for the old kayo?"

"Fine, fine." Batty worked his shoulders up and down, the joints cracking audibly.

Casey turned away, doubled with laughter.

"Oh, Gawd! They—they're fine!"

Batty showed his teeth in a responsive grin.

"I'll hold back at fust, eh? Hold back a little"

"Sure. Hold back a lot. Make him wear hisself out missing you. That's the stuff. Say, Larry, rub his legs there! What's the matter with you?"

Larry, purple with laughter, dropped to one knee before the old man and caught a withered leg between his palms.

"Easy!" cautioned Casey in a low voice. You'll bust it, no foolin'."

Batty's trousers were held about his waist by a piece of string. Casey inserted a finger at the top and asked:

"These green silk trunks ain't tied up too tight, is they, Batty?"

Batty shook his head.

"Fine, fine * * * That's enough on that leg." A sigh lifted his sunken chest. "Boys, I ain't told you, has I, that I'm gettin' married tomorrow? Tomorrow, boys! Me and Sally Fleming."

"No!" exclaimed Casey. "You don't say so! Well, that's great, that is."

"Yes—great. We've waited a long time, Sally and me has. A long time."

Larry rose to his feet and stood beside Casey. Together they looked down upon Batty. They were not smiling now. Something that neither of them could have explained wiped the grins from their mouths, routed, all at once, the humor of the situation.

"A long time," repeated Batty softly. "Yet something told me all along she was waitin' for me; something told me all along * * * I'll win this here fight tonight, won't I, boys? And then tomorrow Sally and me gets married."

The two youths looked at each other mutely.

"Come on; let's beat it," whispered Casey at length. "My Gawd! That poor old geezer! Guess that's what it was that drove him cuckoo. A skirt! My Gawd, Larry! And we're in here kiddin' him!"

The youths tiptoed away.

From the stadium came the furious clanging of the gong. The roar of voices died away to a distant hum. Batty looked up at the clock whose lighted face showed above the lockers. It was 10 o'clock.

"Well, boys," he said, slowly bringing himself to his feet. "The time's here! The big chance is here at last."

A few minutes later he stood in his accustomed place at the head of the aisle. In his hands he held the long-handled brush, a staff to support his quivering legs. He could see straight down the empty aisle to the ring, the base of a white cone of light from the reflectors above.

Batty Malone fought that fight. Standing in the shadows, he fought for the fame, glory and love that had been denied him. Grim and mute amid a howling, shouting throng, he ducked and blocked and sidestepped, staggered under blows, clinched and wrestled, jabbed and struck. Yet, but for the shaking of his body and the heaving of his difficult breathing, he stood motionless, clinging to the handle of his brush.

One round, two, three, four. It was, so far, an even battle. Both boys in the ring were giving of their best. Flynn's right eye was closed; Sloane spat blood on the canvas floor.

"Oh, what a scrap!" a voice sounded above the tumult. "It's anybody's fight now."

"Flynn has got a shade of it."

"You watch Sloane."

In the seventh, Sloane went down, a swinging righthand blow catching him just below the ear. The referee, waving Flynn to the ropes, bent over Sloane's prostrate form and counted * * * one, two, three, four, five, six * * *

Batty Malone swaying in the shadows, moaned aloud.

"That one hurt * * * hurt * * * But I got to get up * * * I got to * * * I got to * * * "

The youth in the ring, shaking his head to clear away the fog that wrapped his brain, rose to his feet at the count of nine. With desperately swinging arms and gloves he met Flynn's eager rush. The boys stood toe to toe, slugging.

"Now * * * now * * * " panted the old man in the shadows, "Now * * * "

A thud of glove on flesh. A sagging form tottered backward and then pitched headlong in a sprawl. Wild chaos seized upon the stadium. Men leaped to their chairs and shouted madly. Flynn was on the floor.

When the referee had tolled ten seconds he had not moved. His seconds climbed into the ring to carry him back to his corner. The referee turned to Sloane and raised the youth's right arm in token of his victory.

"Sloane!"

"Whoopee!"

"Oh, you Sloane!"

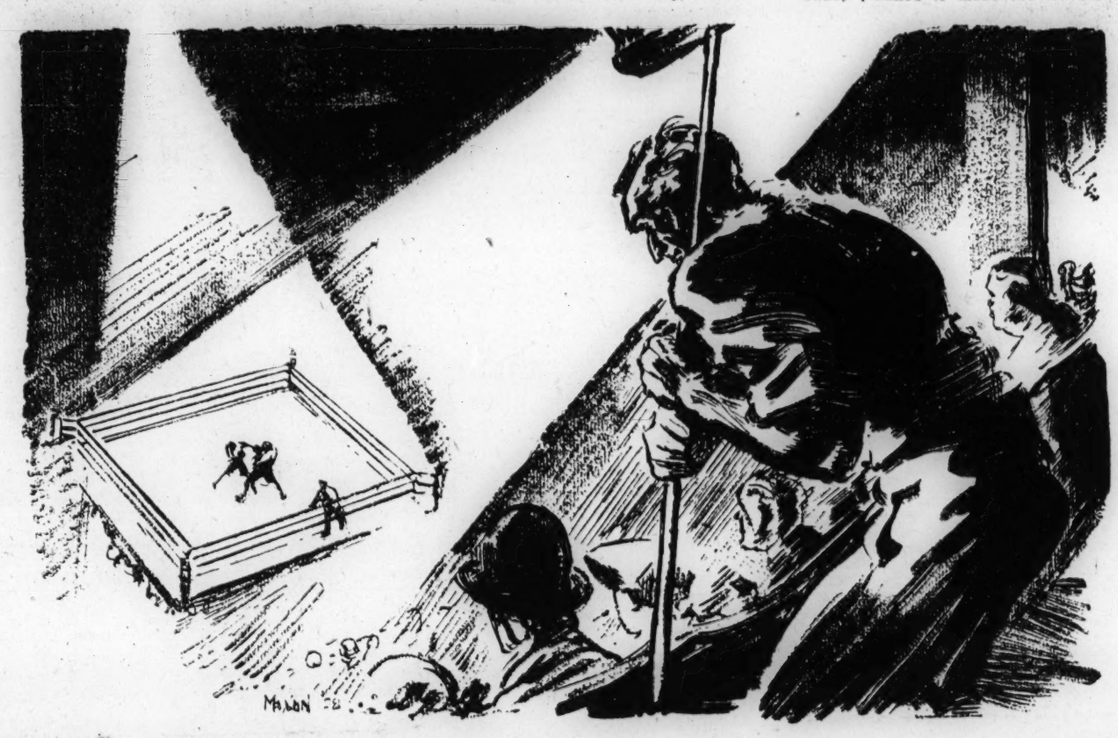
"Battling Sloane!"

In the shadows of the swaying tier stood Batty Malone, holding his twisted body proudly erect with a strength that called upon the last drop of his heart's blood. His face, haggard with ebbing life and gray with enfolding death, yet seemed to glow with a light that came from within him. Dimly came to his ears the joyful pronouncement of his name, Malone! Battling Malone! A champion. A champion at last!

The old man's tautened body slowly relaxed.

"Sally," he murmured, gently sliding down the handle of his brush, 'Sally * * * tomorrow * * * "

(Copyright, 1928.)



Batty Malone fought that fight. Standing in the shadows, he fought for the fame, glory and love that had been denied him.

No Need to Eat All Foods.

When John oversleeps and misses his morning orange or Junior gets away with hiding his spinach under the potato skins, don't have instant visions of lack of vitamins resulting in scurvy for one and rickets for the other, advises Milo Hastings, director of the Food Research Laboratory of Physical Culture Magazine.

"The human animal was not evolved on a basis that makes it needful for him to have a complete supply of every element his body uses three times a day, or even once a day," he declares in the current issue of Physical Culture Magazine. "The body can endure for weeks without any food element, and some times even may benefit from the process. No doubt there are some elements on which we could exist on the store already in the body, for months or possibly years. I even suspect spinach might be eaten one month to correct the acid tendencies of eggs eaten the month before."



The Caddie and his Card

by Edgar A. Guest

My caddie when we're starting out
A round of golf to play,
Will go with me and trudge about
The course that happy day,
And when the last poor shot I've made
A card he'll hand to me,
On which I'll show for all to know
What sort of lad is he.

And thinking o'er the day we've spent
Together playing there
I'll promptly mark him "excellent,"
Or "good" or only "fair."
Or if I've played an angry round
And many a one I've had,
If I'm inclined and am that kind
Of man I'll mark him "bad."

Since boy and man together play
Much fairer would it be,
If on that card the boy could say
A word or two of me.
There ought to be one column there
Where every youngster can
Set down at night in black and white
His verdict on the man.

If I may rate the lad, then he
Should rate my standing, too,
And tell the best and worst of me
For all the club to view.
What sort of player am I when
The struggle 'gainst me goes,
And am I fair, and do I swear,
That column should disclose.

I never mark the caddie's card
But what I seem to see
The little fellow's eyes look hard
And searchingly at me,
And thinking of the hours I've spent
As partner of the lad,
I wonder was I "excellent,"
Or "fair" or downright "bad?"



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest).

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By MARGARET GREEN.
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Mannish Modes Lost In Romantic Revival

Paris (A.P.).—Revivals are occupying the attention of fashionable Paris and no revival is more complete that that of elegance and romanticism.

What the spring initiated the mid-season collections confirm.

The beaded slips in which fashionable Parisians appeared at the opera and danced at Ciro's last year are obsolete. Romantic fragility is the note which fashionable women strike.

Tulles and taffetas, airy chiffons, laces, stiffened mouselines and crisp moires revive the silhouette which a year ago, during the epidemic of boyish bobs and garcon styles, were stigmatized and scorned as mid-Victorian.

Draperies, ruffles, bouffant and full-skirted styles have swept everything before them in an enthusiasm for frills and emininity. While practicality still rules sports and street wear, the smart woman is indulging in all the furbelows for her leisure hours which the feminine heart secretly covets.

Formality is reappearing. Even the long white gloves threaten to come back.

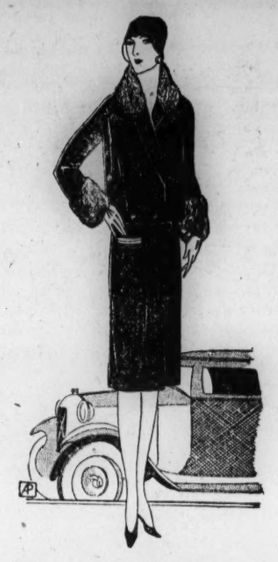
Whatever the rest of the dress may do in the way o flare and fullness, however, the hipline is kept youthfully slender. The handkerchief girdle is one means of assuring slim hips. The bouffant draperies of early summer are replaced by flat drapes over one hip and toward the back. Particularly is this feature insisted upon in gowns for evening wear.



Paris (A.P.).—White georgette and black crepe roma are used by Beer in an afternoon dress opening solely at the neck. The blouse, entirely white save for two black bands on the neck, has a tie collar which falls over the left shoulder in front and well below the waistline in back. The black skirt has white banding at the hem and on drape.



Paris (A.P.).—Organdie has a definite place in the mid-season collections. Chantal repeats the black and white vogue in an evening dress of black organdie over a white crepe de chine slip. The skirt is very full. For trimming, the dress has gold modernistic buckles over the flat organdie flowers on each shoulder and hip.



Paris (A.P.).—An almost complete absence of shoulder line characterizes many of the advance wraps for fall. Chantal uses a new black material similar to broadcloth in a coat whose shoulder line is a seam half way across. It has a cape effect which forms the sleeves and falls loose from the coat in both front and back. The collar and cuffs are black caracul.



Paris (A.P.).—Among the new accessories are a Roman striped scarf, created by Mme. Lanvin; tweed bags by Worth which match the travel coat or suit; handbags of woven leather, and wash kid gloves in pale cream tints, trimmed with washable leather of darker tint or hand stitched in black.



Paris (A. P.).—Black and white are again chosen for a trim tailleur from Nicole Groult. The blouse of heavy white crepe de chine with a small print is worn tucked inside the plain skirt of black crepe de chine. The blouse has twin pockets and a tie collar. The double-breasted coat matches the blouse.



Paris (A.P.).—Beige for sports wear is seen in a variety of models. A soft wool in beige with a metallic thread in a vertical line is used by Champcommunal. The wrap-around skirt is devoid of ornament. The cuffs, collar, belt and graded incrustations on the blouse are of plain beige.

Tennis Scene Trims Sports Dress

Paris (A.P.).—Tennis is the inspiration of a new sports dress in beige jersey and royal blue crepe de chine.

The crepe skirt is knife pleated. The blouse in plain beige has a handpainted decoration of two players in reds and shades of blue to match the skirt. The dress is worn with a narrow red leather belt.

Slash Back New In Decollete

Paris (A.P.).—The slash back evening dress is a development in the latest collections. It is meant for women who did not like extremely low decolletes. The dress is slit from the neckline almost to the waist in back. The slit is bound with narrow bias bands of the material.

Moire Silk Makes Evening Wrap Debut

Paris (A.P.).—Moire silks in jade green and hunting red are featured by Paris designers for evening wraps. The coat has straight lines, but is varied by large shirred sleeves which have long wing draperies. Moire silk is also used in new evening capes which match dresses in the same material. The capes are self-trimmed with tucking and shirring.

Strawberry Shortcake Can Be Varied, Too.

Strawberries take the cake literally as well as figuratively as a June dessert. But even strawberry shortcake, as every housewife knows, no matter how delicious, can pall if it is always the same. The only remedy, in order to make the most of the berry season, is to vary the recipe. Clara Ingram Judson, who conducts the kitchen of Child Life Magazine, has three ways of preparing shortcake. Try them in rotation while strawberries are here.

For the first method she says: "Select a few of the finest berries and set aside for garnishing the finished cake.

"Mash the rest, using a wire masher. Crush the berries gently and only enough to start the juice. A half dozen motions with the masher will be plenty.

"Sprinkle one-half cupful of sugar over the berries.' Toss through with a fork, then put in a cold place till ready to serve the shortcake.

"Sift together twice into a mixing bowl two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt and one-fourth cupful of sugar.

"With the fingers work in one-fourth cupful of butter. The butter must be very cold at the beginning.

"Make a hollow in the center of this mixture and pour in one-fourth cupful of milk. With a fork toss till blended. Work quickly and with few motions, as this dough must be handled as little as possible. Divide into two portions. Drop each onto a floured cake pan. Pat out till the pan is covered and the cake well shaped. Bake 13 to 15 minutes in a quick over (425). The cake should be nicely browned.

"Put one layer on a desert plate and butter generously. Spread on one-half the berries. Put the second layer on top and cover with the rest of the berries. Add the whole berries you saved for garnishing and serve at once. A bit of powdered sugar shaken over the finished cake just before it goes to the table is a pretty addition. The cake may be eaten with or without cream, as preferred.

"For the second method: Do everything exactly as before, except while the cake is baking, whip one-half pint of cream till stiff. Fix the cake and mashed berries as before. Cover the shortcake with the whipped cream and then add the whole berries for garnishing.

"For the third method," concludes the "child life" expert, "before you make the dough, beat the two egg whites till stiff and put them in the ice box. Then mash the berries, make the cake—all as before. While the cake is baking, drain the juice from the mashed berries (there should be one-third cupful at least). Add three-fourth cupful of sugar and dissolve well. Boil for four minutes, stand in a warm place while you take up the cake and fix the berries on it as in the other method. Boil sauce for two minutes, pour over the beaten whites and beat for three minutes. Pour into sauce bowl and serve at the table."

Not a Bad Fellow.

Much undeserved blame descends upon the mole in our garden, says Nature Magazine. Destructive cut-worms, grubs, and earthworms are on his menu and he has few vegetarian tendencies. The death of plants above his burrow is caused by the drying air he lets in. Thus he does unwitting damage as he tunnels for food and home.

Teeth Are Different.

Gophers are some times confused with moles because of the piles of dirt they remove from their underground passages, says Nature Magazine. This is the only point of resemblance, for moles are insectivores, while gophers are rodents with chisel-like front teeth.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 24, 1928.



AMELIA EARHART ("LADY LINDY"), FIRST WOMAN TO FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. The transatlantic seaplane Friendship on Trepassy Bay, Newfoundland, refuelling for the flight.

Paramount News-Associated Press Photo



THEY DID IT. Wilmer Stultz, pilot; Miss Amelia Earhart and Louis Gordon, mechanic, who flew from Newfoundland to Burry Port, Wales.

Paramount News-Associated Press Photo



VIEWS OF BURRY PORT, WALES, where Miss Earhart and her companions landed after their thrilling trip across the ocean.



"FIRST LADY" IS IMPROVED. Mrs. Coolidge waving to greeters at Superior, Wis., en route to their "summer White House."

Henry Miller Service



LOOKING OVER THE GROUNDS. The President and Mrs. Coolidge with C. W. Lambert at their summer camp. Note speculative manner in which President eyes home of finny tribe which he proposes to attack.

Henry Miller Service



MARYLAND STATE BEATS NAVY. Lacross semifinals for the Olympic games results in victory for Maryland. At bit of action in the game.

Underwood and Underwood



HINE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MORE JUNE GRADUATES

All photos H. DeLong.



JANNEY SCHOOL.



MORGAN SCHOOL.



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL.



WHEATLEY SCHOOL.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS SCHOOL.





BRIGHTWOOD SCHOOL.



JUNE BRIDES

All Photos Harris & Ewing.



MRS. WALLACE BLEEKER DUNCKEL, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Sutherland, daughter of the Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland..



MRS. OSCAR HISER, who before her marriage was Miss Mabel McNamee, of Hyattsville and Berwyn, Md.



MRS. RAYMOND WIRE, of 3521 Rittenhouse street northwest, who was Miss Minnie Lee Williams, daughter of Representative Guinn Williams, of Texas.



MRS. WARWICK E. MONTGOMERY, who was Miss Rose Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul, of 2224 Wyoming avenue.



MRS. JAMES B. LONGLEY, of 1340 F street northeast, who was Miss Mildred E. Smith.





MRS. GEORGE EDMUND O'ROURKE, of 2108 R street, who was Miss Nan Theresa Geier.



MRS. WILLIAM J. MACKEY, of 33 Glenland road, Chestnut Hills, Mass., who was Miss Margaret Fitzgerald.



MRS. PHILIP O. PELLAND, who was Miss Minnie F. Carlisle, 1345 Vermont avenue northwest.



MRS. FREDERICK E. BRADLEY, of 1820 Jefferson place, who was Miss Carolyn Chamberlain.

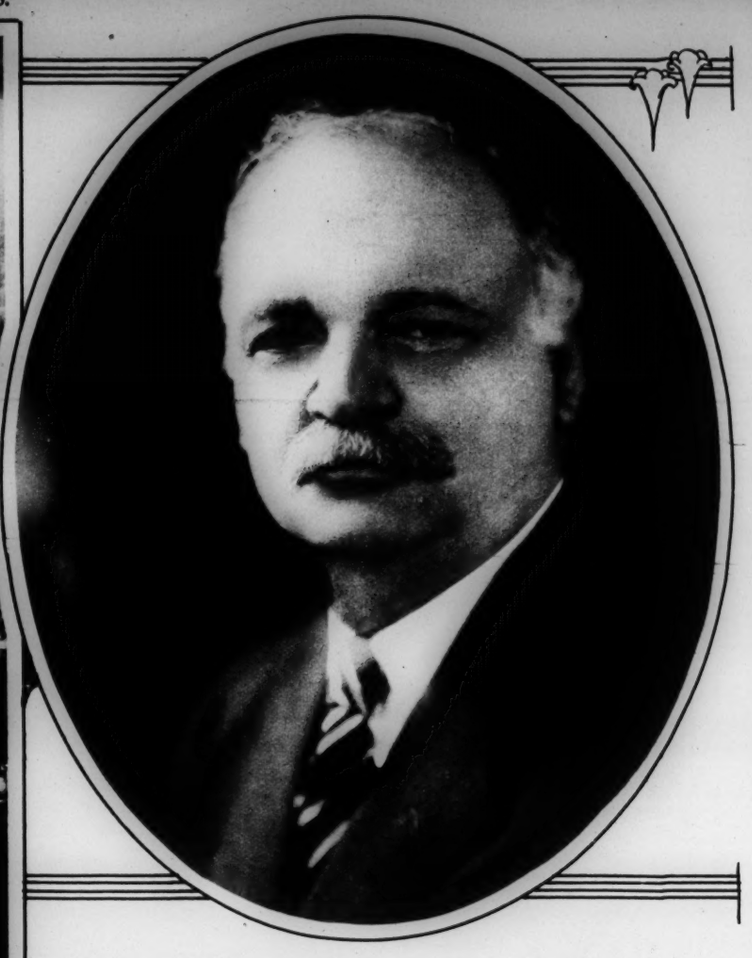
MRS. ZANE W. ROUSE, of 1030 Girard street northwest, who was Miss Dorothy Crampton.



MRS. CHARLES J. BRAZEROL, of 1736 Thirteenth street southeast, who was Miss Gertrude Dixon.



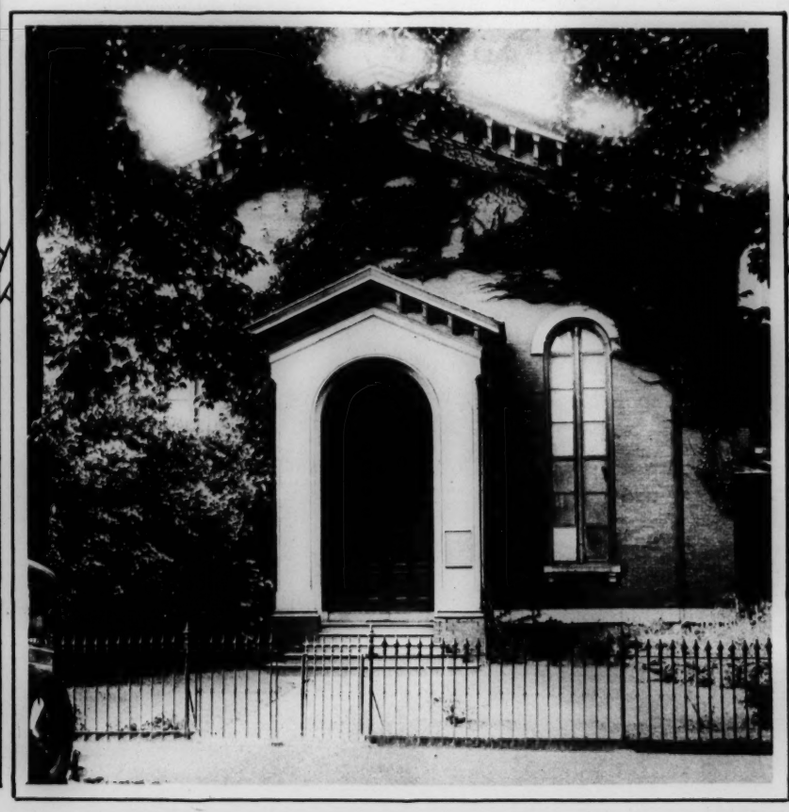
WHERE IT WAS DONE. Scene at the Convention Hall at Kansas City where Hoover and Curtis were selected as the Republican nominees for 1928.
Wide World.



HOOVER'S RUNNING MATE. An approved portrait of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency.
Bachrach.



THE HOOVER FAMILY. The Secretary and Mrs. Hoover seated with their children. Standing (left to right), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and Alan Hoover.
Henry Miller Service.



FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, where Secretary Hoover and his family worship while in Washington.
Underwood and Underwood.

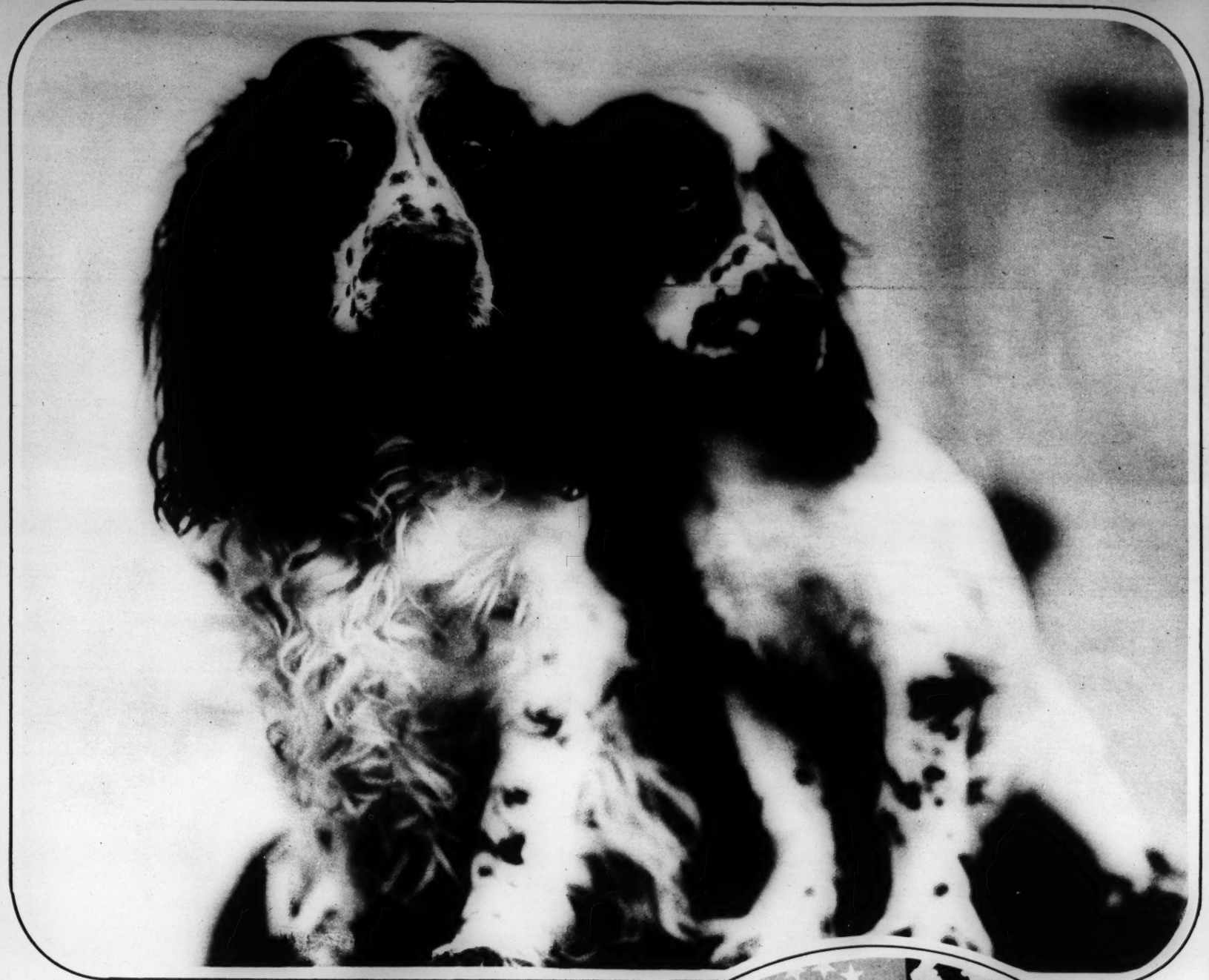


NOT A FIREMAN MADE AN EFFORT TO SAVE IT. Condemned structure on Little B street northwest, destroyed by flames to test safes for Bureau of Standards.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.





HORSE RACING AT FORT RILEY, KANSAS. Above, Logical throws rider at the "Liverpool" in the Cavalry School Hunt Steeplechase. At left, Llewellyn, with Sergt. Lerdrup up, clears the twelve-foot water jump in the Mounted Service Steeplechase.
Official Photos, U. S. Army.



Amateur Photographers
ATTENTION!



Let Your Camera Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

$100 in PRIZES

For You

The Washington Post

Will Give

$100.00 in GOLD

For the best photographs taken by amateurs during vacation trips this summer.

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

In addition, The Post will pay $1.00 for every print published other than the main prize winners.

The Contest will close September 4, the day after Labor Day.

Prize-winning pictures will be published Sunday, September 16th in the Rotogravure Section of The Post.

WATCH THE POST
FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS



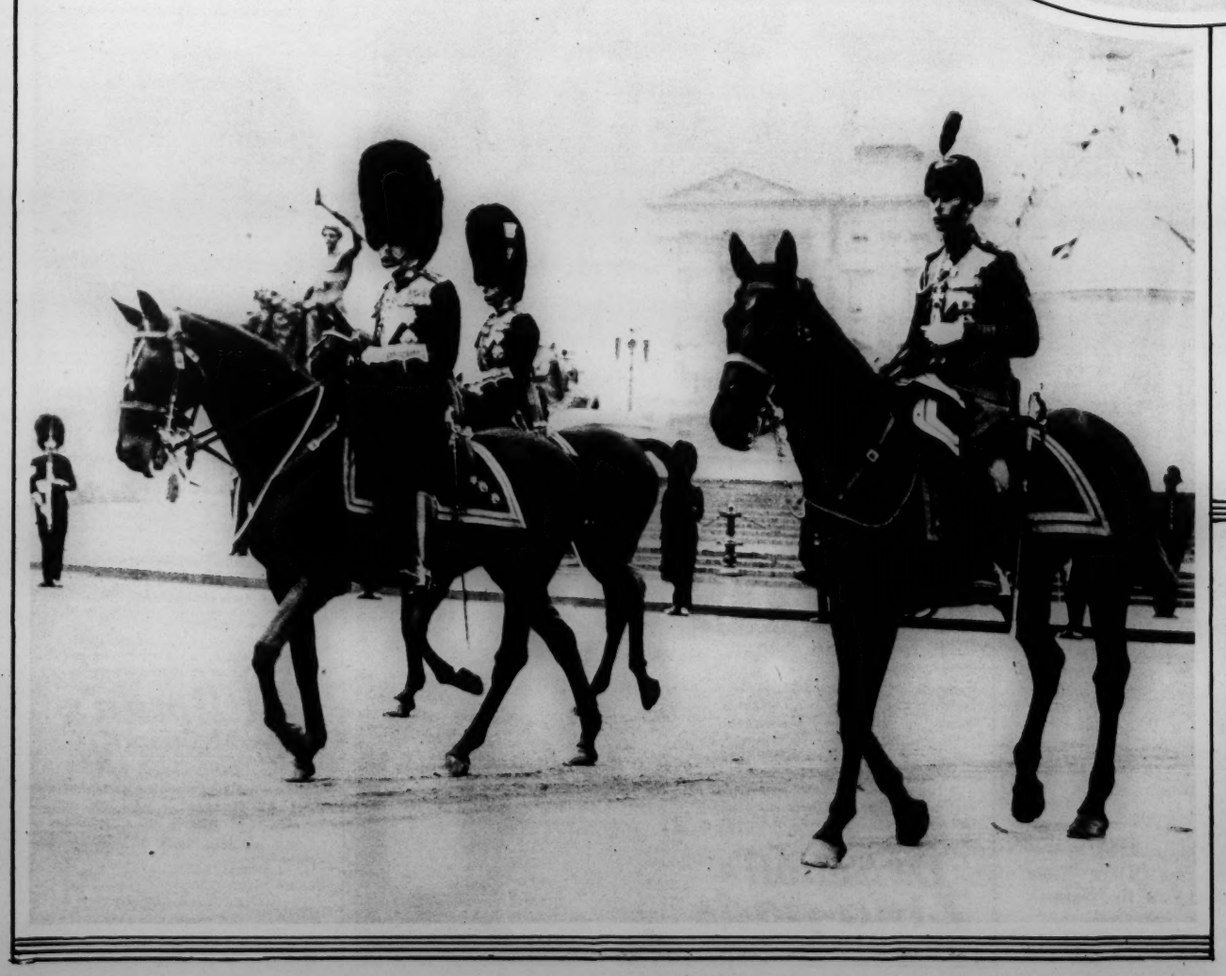
"FATHER-AND-SON DAY" IN DOGDOM. Cathedral Senator, descendant of a long line of champion cocker spaniels, poses with Senator, Jr., at the home of their owner, H. Wacker 4612 Fifth street northwest.

Underwood & Underwood.





YOUNGEST "MOVIETONE" RECORDER. Patricia Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stebbins, as she posed to make a record on the Fox Movietone for her parents. It was later released in the newsreel.



ALL SET. Democratic National Chairman Clem Shaver congratulates Jesse H. Jones, convention host, at the new Coliseum in Houston, Tex.

Henry Miller Service.

WALES "HIGH HATS" BROTHER. King George with his two sons, the Prince of Wales (left), and the Duke of York, reviews the troops. The Prince of Wales evidently rates a higher hat than his brother.

Associated Press Photo.

THE WINNER. Norene Forbes, of San Diego, who won the women's swim across the Silver Gate at the entrance of San Diego's harbor.

Associated Press Photo.



POWELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL graduating class of 1928.
C. R. Wood.



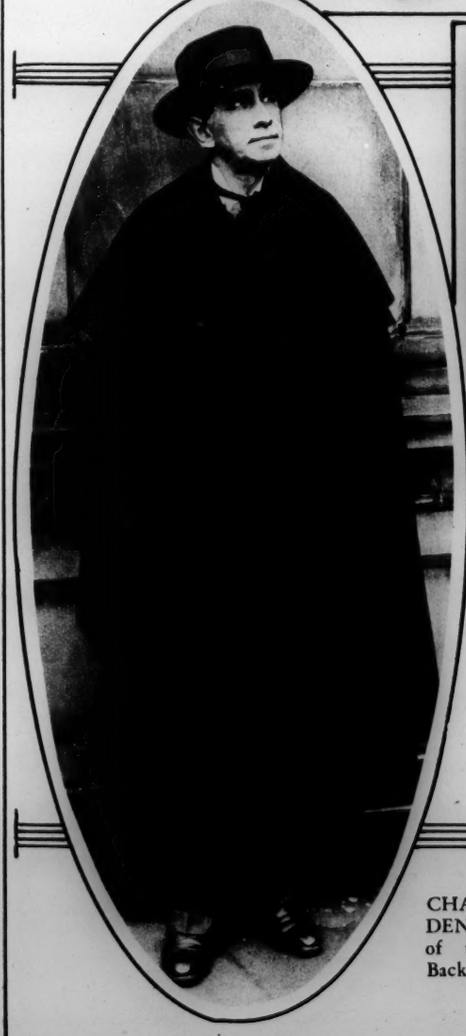
MOUNT RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL graduating class of June, '28.
C. R. Wood.



ST. DOMINIC SCHOOL
graduating class of '28.
H. DeLong.



BLADENSBURG HILL SCHOOL
graduating class.
C. R. Wood.



BRENT SCHOOL graduating class of '28.
H. DeLong.



CHARLES HAMPDEN in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at the National this week.



When days are hot and thirsts are long . . .

THAT is the time when you need a long, cool drink of this finest of ginger ales—"Canada Dry." But before you drink, hold it up to the light and notice its crystal color with bubbles rising in sparkling clouds. Notice its delicate, appetizing bouquet. Now, sip!

Isn't it a wonderful ginger ale? With a marvelous, subtle flavor. Dry and yet not sharp. Mellow and yet not sweet. Delicious and yet not cloying.

"Canada Dry" contains the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients! It is made under conditions of scrupulous purity. It is blended in an exact proportion. There is no capsicum (red pepper) in "Canada Dry." It does not bite the tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. And because of its purity and secret method of carbonation, it is really good for you in hot weather.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Perhaps the Only Picture
you have of some loved one, is merely a snap shot, maybe in a group with other figures. We can make good individual pictures from these.
Let copy specialists do your copy work.
Edmonston Studio
New Location, 1333 F St. N. W. Washington, D. C. *Main 4900*



Freckles
Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢
Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co., 25 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE booklet on skin treatment.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Corns
Relief in one minute
That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Powerful liquids or caustic plasters *ignore* the cause—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!





"RAILBIRDS." Group of Belgian children smile happily when photographed in one of the parks at Brussels.
Henry Miller Service.



GUEST AT GEISHA DINNER. Admiral Bristol (left) is entertained by Admiral Suzuki (center) at Tokyo.



WILL ENTERTAIN MODEL PLANE BUILDERS. Left to right are Edsel Ford, Commander Byrd, honorary president, A. M. L. A., and William B. Stout, active president of the league.



THE ITALIAN SPIRIT as interpreted in modern office furniture is exemplified in the above. Our new showrooms abound in examples of true period furnishings and also in modern commercial grades at prices to suit any office budget.
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PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00
15 curls, including shampoo and finger wave. Eugene, Nestle or Edmund Methods.
Shingle Shoppe
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GRUEN
15 JEWELS
White Gold Reinforced Case — 25 Year Guarantee
$35
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
BUY NOW PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office





LINDBERGH OF MEXICO. Capt. Emilio Carranza, of Mexico, and his "good will" plane in which he flew to Washington. He is flying back.
Associated Press Photo.

KEEP COOL
with a
Permanent Wave
$12.50 Complete
For cool comfort as well as attractiveness there is nothing better than a
Genuine Steam Wave at
Jimmie's
Try one and you will not mind the summer heat half as much. New department in Mezzanine for Permanent wave and scientific reducing exerciser that produces marvelous results through mechanical massage. Phone for appointment.
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3324-26 14th St. N.W. Columbia 8921-8922
Branch L'Aiglon Bldg., 18th and Columbia Rd.

BANISH the dreariness of the sick room with cheering, fragrant flowers
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F Street
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Greenes'
Popular $10.00 Permanent Wave
Perfectly natural. Push them in place. No finger waves to retain their beauty. Come in to see them. Expert hair bobbing by male artists. Appointments, Suite 225, Natl. Press Bldg., Fr. 8623. Portland Hotel, 1128 14th, Fr. 772.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

PEGGY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Gildehaus, of 2926 Porter street northwest.
Bachrach.



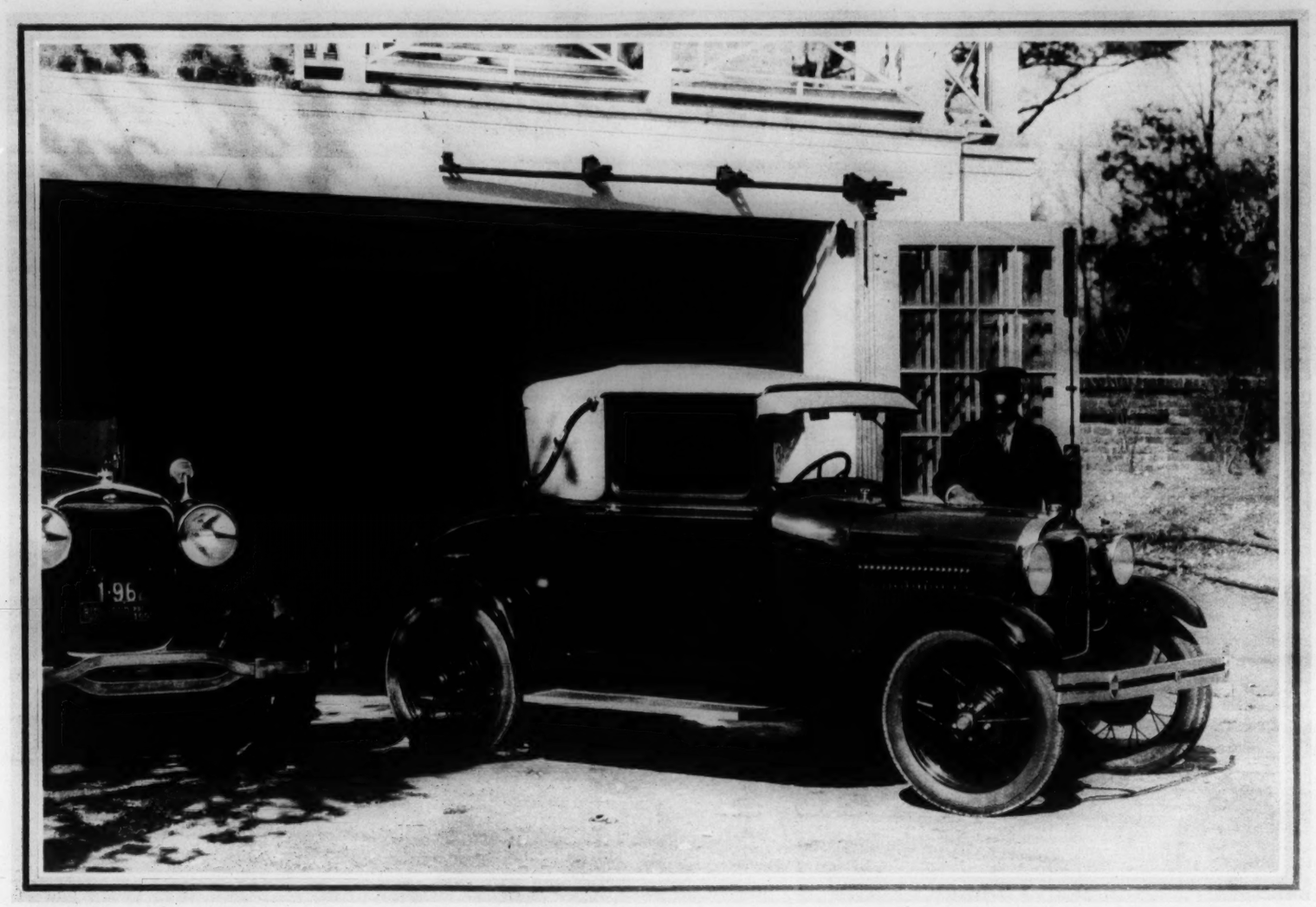
OLIVER REESE, tenor, who will sing with the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company in "The Merry Widow" at Poli's this week.
Bachrach

Marcel
THE ARTIST WHO DRESSES HAIR
PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION
Created by Marcel of Paris
COIFFEUR DIPLOME
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST
1504 Conn. Ave.
At Dupont Circle
POTOMAC 3690-1

"A Wise Woman never washes her face"
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Marie Earle
Famous Beauty Specialist Toilet Preparations and Facial Treatments at
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Maison Francaise
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A Permanent Wave
is a source of endless satisfaction—a real hot weather necessity.
Bobbed Hair, $15
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All services included—No extras.
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The new Ford has been built to endure



The new Ford Sport Coupe is a great choice for the family needing two cars. You'll especially like to drive it because it's so alert and capable —so easy to handle.

Long life and economy of new model as important as its beauty, speed, safety and quiet comfort

THE remarkable performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every part.

It has beauty of line and color because beauty of line and color has come to be considered a necessity in a motor car.

Yet even more important than this outside beauty is the strength, efficiency and beauty of those parts which are on the inside—those vital mechanical parts which are the very heart of value and performance. It is well to look to this mechanical beauty when you buy an automobile.

Instantly you examine the body construction of the new Ford, its engine, its transmission, its oiling, cooling and ignition systems, you will understand some of the reasons for its speed, safety, comfort, quiet, reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

An example of the quality that is built into the new Ford is the use of steel forgings instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used throughout the chassis, except, of course, for the engine castings.

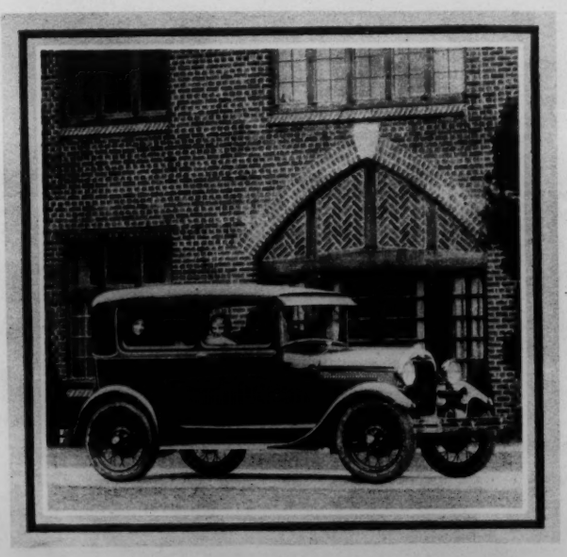
More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car regardless of price.

Just what this means to every motorist is shown in the strength of the forged-steel spring perches alone. They will withstand 15,000 pounds pressure before indicating a permanent change in their structure.

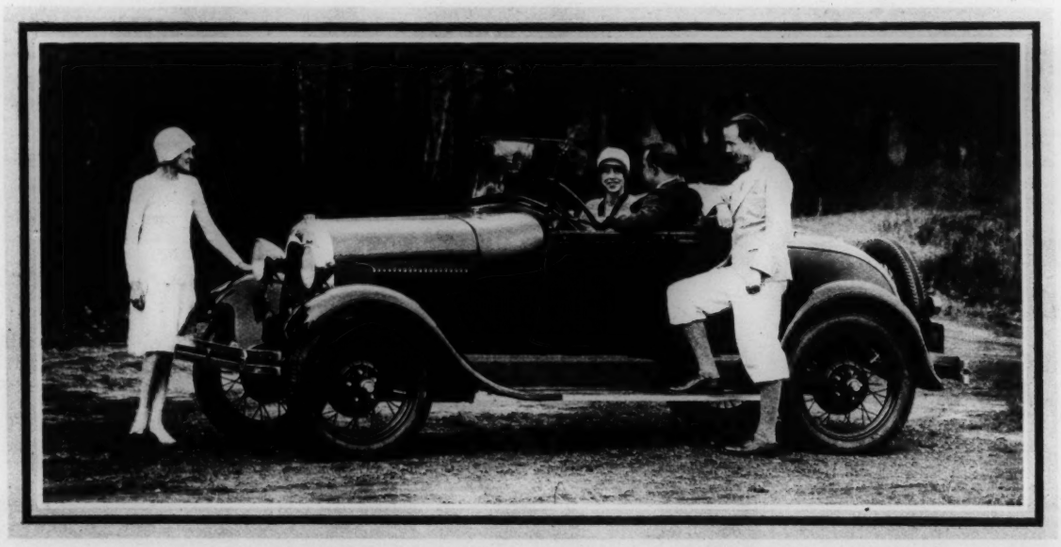
Added strength, quiet and reliability also come from the number of electric weldings used in the new Ford. By the use of these weldings, one-piece parts of great strength replace those formerly made up of several parts bolted, riveted or soldered together.

The perfecting of electric welding machines to do this work was the result of ten years of constant experimenting in shop and laboratory.

Some of the other features which show the strength and quality that have been built into the new Ford car are the steel bodies; the carbon chrome nickel alloy valves; the five-bearing camshaft; the heavy crankshaft which is statically and dynamically balanced and built to withstand a twisting stress up to 60,000-inch pounds; the aluminum pistons which were selected because of their light weight and heat-conducting qualities; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the standard gear shift with bronze, ball and roller bearings; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and the new transverse springs to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield; the new steering gear which prevents road shocks from being transmitted to the hands of the driver and is unusually strong because the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism are welded into a single all-steel unit; the mechanical four-wheel brakes; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarter floating rear axle, and the all-steel rear axle housing.



The new Ford Tudor Sedan has been built to seat five people in comfort. Easy-riding, too, because it is equipped with four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.



The new Ford Roadster, like all the other new Ford cars, is furnished in a variety of beautiful two-tone color harmonies. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is another feature you will appreciate.

So we say to you—take a little while to see and inspect this new car at the nearest Ford showrooms. Examine it carefully, part by part. Listen to its quiet, smooth-running engine. Know the thrill of driving it. By its performance you will know there is nothing like it in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Tudor Sedan for $495; the Coupe for $495; the Business Coupe for $495; the Sport Coupe, with wide, substantial rumble seat, for $550; the Fordor Sedan for $625. (F. O. B. Detroit.)

These prices include four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, mechanical, internal expanding-shoe type four-wheel brakes, five steel-spoke wheels, electric windshield wiper on closed cars, speedometer, gasoline gage on instrument panel, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, theft-proof coincidental ignition lock, high pressure grease gun lubrication, and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

The Gumps

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
June 24, 1928.

SIDNEY SMITH

AFTER KIDNAPING LITTLE CHESTER, WANG TI, AND HIS TREACHEROUS BAND OF PIRATES LURE CHING CHOW TO THEIR DEN ON THE STREET OF A THOUSAND EVILS— WHERE THEY PLAN TO HOLD THEM PRISONERS UNTIL UNCLE BIM PAYS A RANSOM OF $100,000— IN GOLD FOR THEIR RELEASE— IN SPITE OF THE UNTIRING SEARCH BY THE ARMY OF DETECTIVES EMPLOYED BY CHESTER'S MILLIONAIRE UNCLE— NOT A SINGLE CLUE HAS BEEN FOUND THAT MIGHT REVEAL THE 'PIRATES' WELL CONCEALED DEN—

HAVE YOU FOUND ANY TRACE OF CHESTER AND CHING CHOW?

I'M SORRY TO SAY— WE ARE STILL BAFFLED BY THE CRAFTY SCOUNDRELS— I AM CERTAIN THE CAPTIVES ARE HIDDEN IN ONE OF THE HUNDRED DENS ON THE STREET OF A THOUSAND EVILS—

ISN'T IT POSSIBLE TO HAVE THE POLICE SEARCH EVERY DISREPUTABLE DEN IN THAT EVIL NEIGHBORHOOD?

THEY HAVE UNDER-GROUND TUNNELS LEADING FROM ONE DEN TO ANOTHER— BEFORE WE CAN FORCE OUR WAY INTO ONE DEN—THE THIEVES LEAVE BY SOME SECRET EXIT AND WE FIND THE PLACE EMPTY—

CHESTER MUST BE FOUND— IF NECESSARY I SHALL BUY EVERY THIEVE'S DEN ON THAT EVIL STREET— AND TEAR THEM APART BRICK BY BRICK—

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE, SIR— THE PIRATES CANNOT REMAIN HIDDEN FOREVER— THE MOMENT A MEMBER OF WANG TI'S BAND APPEARS ON THE STREET MY MEN WILL CAPTURE HIM— AND FIND SOME WAY TO MAKE HIM TALK—

THIS TERRIBLE SUSPENSE IS UNBEARABLE— THAT BOY MUST BE FOUND IF IT COSTS EVERY PENNY I HAVE IN THE WORLD—

DON'T WORRY, SIR— JUST HAVE PATIENCE A LITTLE LONGER— AND I AM CERTAIN WE WILL SAVE THE LAD— AND CHING CHOW TOO—

HOW CAN I EVER FACE HIS PARENTS— AND CONFESS I FAILED IN MY DUTY— THAT I NEGLECTED TO PROPERLY GUARD THEIR PRECIOUS BOY—

FAITHFUL CHING CHOW FEARLESSLY ENTERS THE PIRATES DEN HOPING TO RESCUE CHESTER— REACHING THE CENTER OF THE STRONG HOLD— A HIDDEN TRAP DOOR GIVES WAY BENEATH HIS FEET AND HE PLUNGES DOWN INTO DARKNESS AND CAPTIVITY—

THIS PERSON'S UNWORTHY LIMB WILL BE BETTER SOON— WE MAY MAKE OUR HONORABLE EFFORTS TO ESCAPE THE DESPICABLE PIRATES—

GEE WHIZ— WE'VE BEEN CHAINED HERE SEVEN DAYS— AND IT SEEMS LIKE SEVEN YEARS—

WILL THE BENEVOLENT PERSONS OF THE HIGHEST BREEDING HONOR THIS INDIVIDUAL BY PARTAKING OF HIS WORTHLESS FOOD?

IT IS WRITTEN— THE HELPLESS SLAVE HEARS HIS MASTERS LOW VOICED WHISPER—

IT IS THIS PERSON'S ROCKLIKE OPINION— A MAN MUST EAT— EVEN THOUGH EVERY TREE IS A GALLOWS—

I'M TIRED OF NOTHING BUT RICE AND TEA FOR EACH MEAL— I WISH I WAS HOME HAVING SOME OF MY MOTHER'S CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS FOR DINNER—

THE LORDS OF MISFORTUNE CONTINUE TO FROWN— WE HAVE PARTAKEN OF SLEEP COMPELLING DRUGS IN OUR NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN TEA—

OH, BOY! I FEEL SLEEPY— AND EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE GROWING BLACK—

SLEEP SOUND USELESS ONES TO AVOID CAPTURE BY YOUR UNDOUBTEDLY RICH UNCLE— I SHALL CARRY YOU TO A PLACE WHERE ONLY A RANSOM OF A $100,000— WILL PREVENT MY ENDING YOUR VALUELESS LIVES—

WITH ONLY THE SILENT STARS AS WITNESS— THE PIRATES' BOAT GLIDES DOWN THE RIVER TO THE SEA CARRYING THE UNCONSCIOUS CAPTIVES— TO THE POWERFUL STRONGHOLD OF THE PIRATE CHIEF, THE CRUEL, WILY, WANG TI—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © by The Chicago Tribune 1928



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

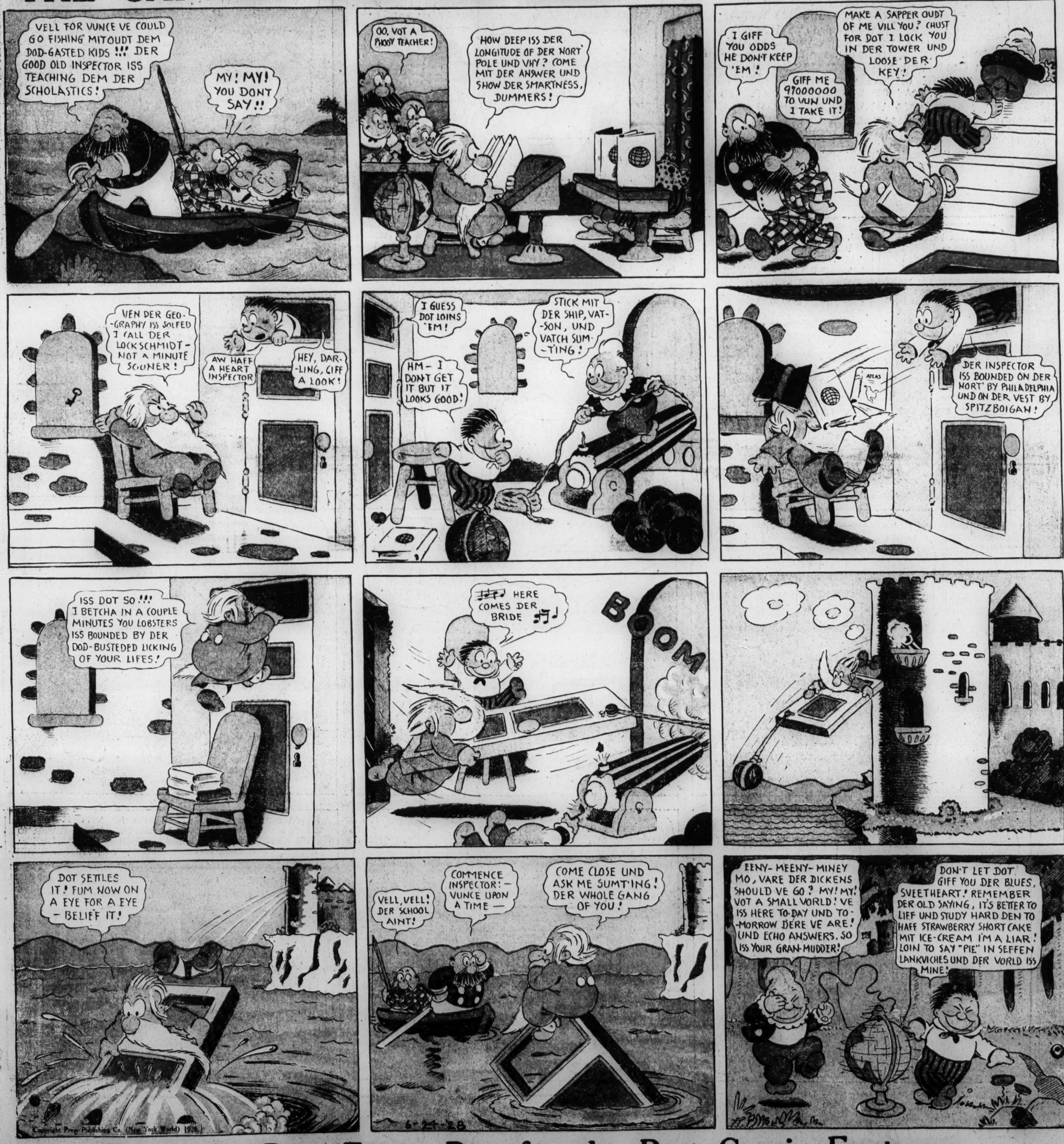


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES

THE PANTS GANG

BETTER THINK UP A BETTER ONE, JOHN HENRY!

HONEST, MY DEAR! THE PANTS GANG GOT ME, I'M TELLING YOU!

MILK

COMES OUT TO THE PENNY, AND HARDLUCK HARRY GETS THE MONEY AGAIN

GOOD NEWS!

I'M THROUGH! NEVER AGAIN! TAKE A LAST GOOD LOOK AT ME!

SAME HERE! BUNCHA TIGHTWADS! PUNK CIGARS, ROTTEN EATS AND TERRIBLE HOOCH!

AW, GET SOME NEW RECORDS! I'VE BEEN HEARING THOSE SAME TUNES FOR 15 YEARS

IF THIS CHECK IS ANY GOOD IT'LL BUY BELINDA A NEW POWDER PUFF

ME TOO! I'VE BEEN SUPPORTING YOU BOYS LONG ENOUGH

NOW, BOYS, I DON'T WANT TO BORE ANY HOLES IN YOU, SO IF YOU'LL PILE ALL YOUR VALUABLES ON THE TABLE WITHOUT ANY SQUAWKS, YOUR HIDES WON'T SPRING ANY LEAKS

WHAT! THE PANTS TOO?

HAVE A HEART!

YEP! EVERY STITCH! AND I'LL LOCK 'EM ALL IN THE CLOSET AND THROW THE KEY AWAY. I DON'T WANT ANY OF YOU NICE BOYS TO FOLLOW ME WHEN I MAKE MY GETAWAY WITH THE SWAG

IT'S THE LEADER OF THE NOTORIOUS PANTS GANG!

HARRY IS RIGHT!

ARE WE GONNA STAND HERE LIKE CRAVENS AND LET HIM GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF BECAUSE OF A LITTLE FALSE MODESTY, OR ARE WE GONNA BE HE-MEN AND, THROWING CONVENTION TO THE WINDS, RUN DOWN OUR QUARRY AS IS, AND RECOVER OUR PROPERTY?

ON WITH THE CHASE AND LET IT BE UNREFINED!

WE'RE WITH YOU TO THE LAST STITCH!

WELL! WELL! LOOKS LIKE THE MARATHON SEASON IS ON AGAIN

THERE'S ONE GENTLEMAN IN THE RACE AND MY MONEY IS ON THE HIGH HAT AND BOILED SHIRT

LOOKIT OLD CHARLEY GOODNEWS SPRINT! I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS IN HIM

YEAH! AND BOB AND BILL SHAKE A WICKED HOOF, TOO

LOOKS LIKE A MOVIE COMEDY

GOSH! I'VE GOTTA THINK FAST NOW OR I'M SUNK!

STOP HIM!

STOP HIM!

ONE OF THOSE CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

THEY DON'T SEEM TO WANT THE DRESSED-UP GENT IN FRONT TO WIN

STOP HIM!

LISSEN, OFFICER! I'M GIVING 'EM A HANDICAP OF TEN POUNDS OF CLOTHES IN THIS RACE AND STILL THEY AINT SATISFIED! THEY'RE JEALOUS OF ME!

STOP! WHERE'S YOUR LICENSE? IF YOU GUYS AINT GOT NO PERMIT TO RUN RACES ON THE PUBLIC STREETS IN YOUR X, Y, ZEES YER OUTA LUCK!

BUT, OFFICER

GOSH! WHAT'LL IDA SAY?

IT'S ALL HARD-LUCK HARRY'S FAULT

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA DRIVING US DOWN MAIN STREET?

YOU'RE OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE

TELL IT TO THE JUDGE IN THE MORNIN'

I'M GLAD YOU DON'T HANG OUT WITH THAT BAD BUNCH ANY MORE, ERNIE

POLICE PATROL

HOW ABOUT SOME BLANKETS?

LOOKS LIKE THEY BEEN RAIDING A NITEY-NITE CLUB

GUESS IT'S A PICNIC



Winnie Winkle.

The Breadwinner.

OH BOY! THIS MAILMAN'S OUTFIT THAT UNCLE TOM SENT ME IS CATSY!! EVEN TH' WHISTLE SOUNDS REAL! IF I ONLY HAD SOME LETTERS, I COULD BE A REG'LAR MAILMAN!

TWEEEEET

HERE'S A LOT O'LETTERS! THEY'RE SO OLD I GUESS NOBODY WANTS THESE NO MORE!! NOW I CAN BE A **REAL** MAILMAN!!

HEAVENS! I THOUGHT IT WAS THE MAIL-MAN!!

SO IT IS, MRS. SMALL! AN' HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU!!

TWEEEEET

My own Darlingest Lovedrop:-
I have been promised a job at last and now we can be married soon. You know how I worship and adore you my very own sweetheart. Oh how I look forward to that golden day when you shall be mine. You are ever in my dreams, day and night, my beloved.
With all my love and kisses,
your very Own RIP WINKLE

WHY, THIS LETTER IS DATED MAY 6th 1882 - AND IT'S FROM MR. WINKLE TO HIS -ER-WIFE!!

SOME MAIL FOR YOU, MRS. WISE!

WELL, WELL, SO WE'VE GOT A NEW MAILMAN ON OUR ROUTE, I SEE!!

TWEEEET

May 12th 1882

My Adorable one:-
My father has promised me his rocking chair, so now we have one piece of furniture for our future love-nest. Ah Beloved, how I yearn for that day, when I will be able to hold you in my arms and call you "wifie".
Sweetest one, you can never never know how deeply I love you. My every heart-beat is for you alone, oh blessed Angel. I will see you this evening, my Precious. Till then, every minute will be an eternity.
With all my love and tons of kisses I am, forever and ever
your very own Rip Winkle

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! THIS IS A LOVE LETTER FROM MR. WINKLE TO HIS WIFE BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED!!!

OH, HELLO, PERRY!

MAIL FOR YOU MRS. SHANK!

NOW I'LL GO AROUND TH' NEXT STREET AN' DELIVER TH' MAIL TO STODDARD, THOMPSON, MACKEY, MUTTER AN' SNACKENBERG!! PLAYIN' MAILMAN IS **FUN**!!!

HELLO PERRY! WOTCHA DOIN'? PLAYIN' MAIL-MAN WITH YOUR NEW OUTFIT??

YES POP, AN' LOOK'A! I GOT **REAL** LETTERS TOO, SEE??

HOLY MACKEREL! MY OLD LOVE LETTERS! DID ANYBODY SEE THESE??

SURE, I DELIVERED 'EM TO ALL TH' NEIGHBORS, AN' THEY ALL THOUGHT I WAS A **REAL** MAILMAN TOO!!

YOU INFERNAL BRAT!! COME WITH ME — QUICK!!

? ? ?

WHAT'S TH' IDEAR OF US HIDIN' BEHIND THIS FENCE AFTER DARK???

Y'DON'T S'POSE I'M GOIN' TO WALK DOWN TH' STREET IN BROAD DAYLIGHT AN' HAVE ALL TH' NEIGHBORS **LAUGH** AT ME, DO YE?

BRANNER

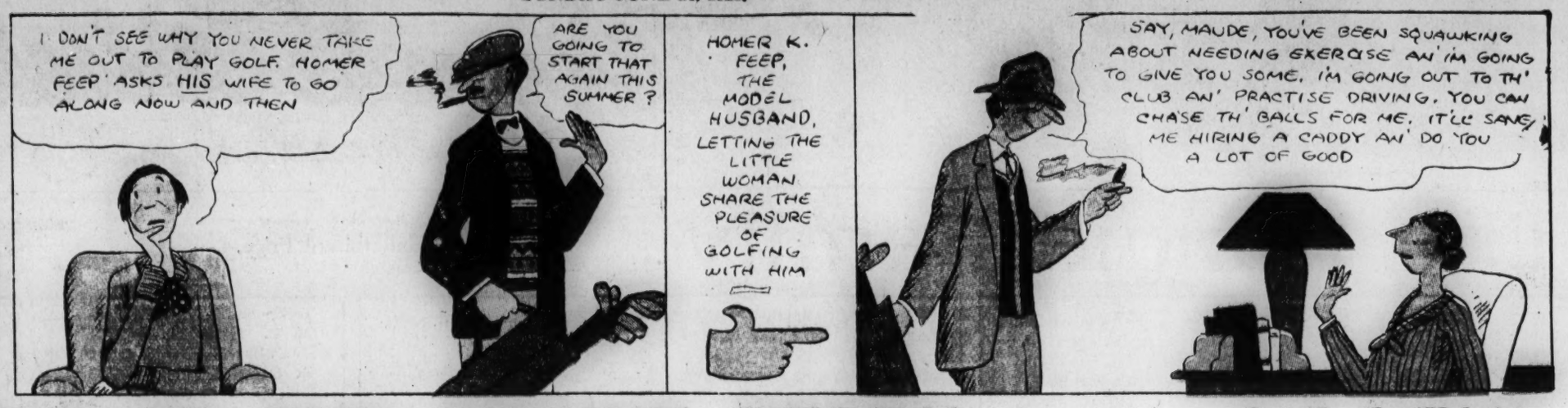
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY JUNE 24, 1928.

THE MODEL



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The Bungle Family

Peace At An Exhorbitant Price.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill































ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella's taking her day nursery children to the country for the day

WELL, KIDDIES, HERE WE ARE IN THE COUNTRY, WHERE MILK COMES IN COWS INSTEAD OF CANS!

WE'LL FIND A NICE SPOT, AND THEN WE'LL EAT!

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE PICNICKED IN THE CITY—EVERYONE THERE HAS COME HERE FOR THE DAY!

WE KNOW OUR PLACE—AND HERE IT IS!

MISS ELLA CINDERILLIO, OF THE SPANISH NOBILLIO WILL NOW DO HER FAMOUS DANCILLIO!

OOH—LOOK!

OGEEGOSH!

YOU KIDS ALL RIGHT? ANYONE HURT?

WE WERE HAVING FUN, BUT THE BULL WOULDN'T PLAY ANY MORE!

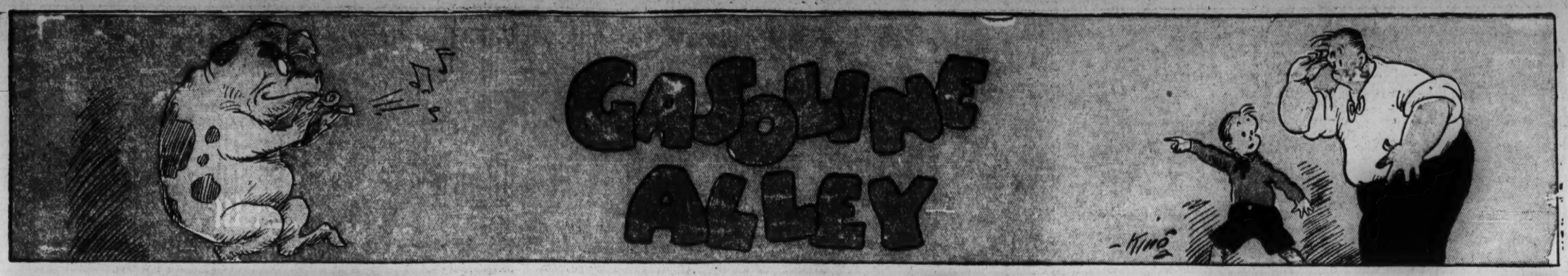
SWEET CIDER, BUT YOU'RE LUCKY! THAT THERE BULL IS MAN-KILLING MORRIS, THE MOST SAVAGE CRITTER IN THE COUNTY!

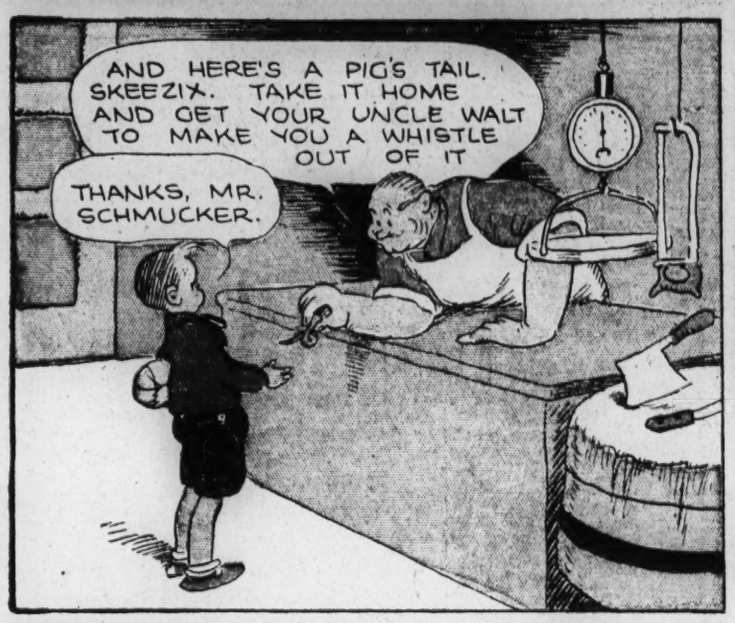
OH—IF I'D KNOWN WHO HE WAS TWO MINUTES AGO I'D BE TWO MILES DOWN THE ROAD, BY NOW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

JUNE-24-1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

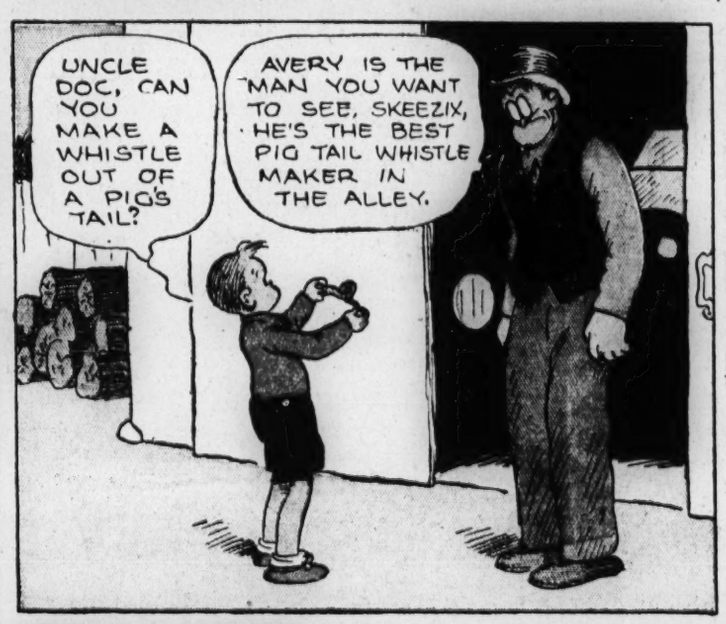






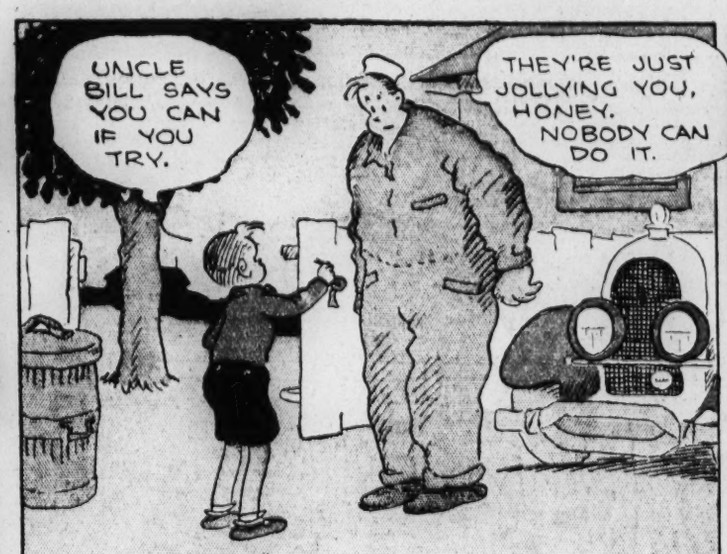


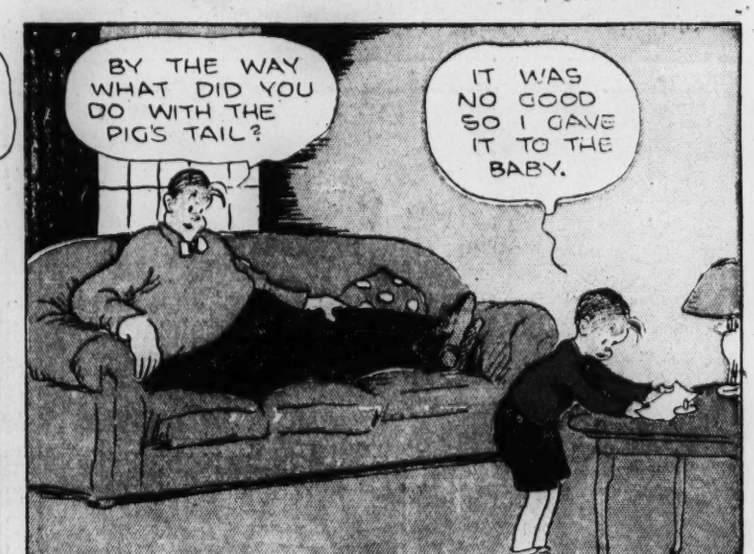


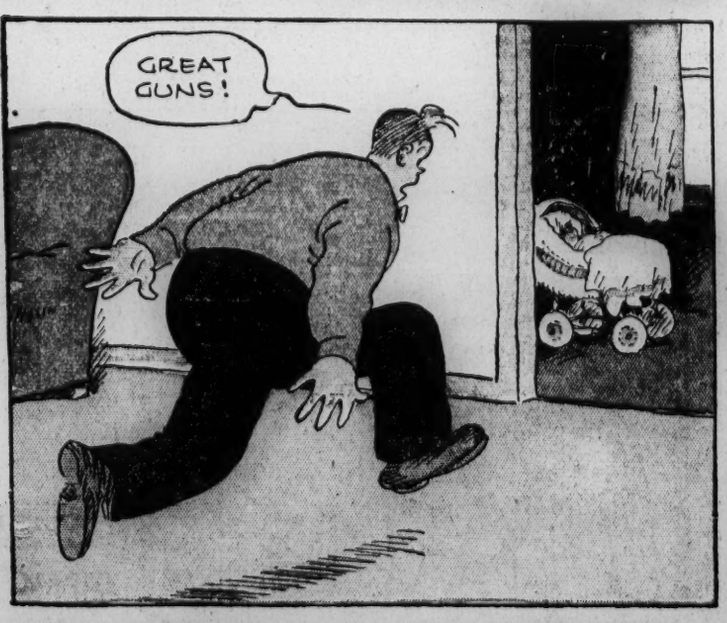


















Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928.

Summer Resort Directory Section



The Washington Post has assembled through direct contact with hotels, railroads, steamship agencies and other sources information pertaining to hotels in the resort communities listed, which it believes to be as accurate as is possible to compile.

The FREE Resort Information Bureau located on the fourth floor of The Post Building and our Travel Bureau abroad, located at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris (France)—will be pleased to render further service such as folders, motor tour itineraries and other special information.

MOUNTAINS AND SEA CALL CITY THRONGS

CAPITAL VACATIONISTS SEEK NATURE'S RESORTS

Atlantic Seaboard and Virginia Range Offer Myriad of Playgrounds.

ROADS SOUGHT BY NOMADS

The mountains, the seas and the open roads have sent out their annual call, and the devotees of each are planning and preparing for the hiatus in the humdrum life of every day—the yearly vacation.

With the lengths of the vacations varying almost as greatly as the manner in which they will be spent, every one has an opportunity either to prove himself an individualist by pioneering in search of new and different amusements or by conforming to the experiences of others, and fitting himself into the standard of the established summer resort.

In this day of pressure an hurry there are none who do not need, and few who will not take, at least a week or two, in order to rebuild themselves for the resumption of the struggle of life in whatever sphere they may be cast.

Cares Are Forgotten.

For most the vacation season is a time when the cares of work and business may be forgotten. For others it is a time when the equally strenuous efforts of a life of teeming social activity may be laid aside. For all it is a time of change and opportunity to doff the habits of everyday and seek new diversions and entertainments and new means of obtaining full rest.

Withal, vacation time is a time of pleasure, whether it be found in bucking the breaking surf of a sea, horseback riding over a lonely trai resting quietly in a hammock, making the pleasant rounds of a strange golf course, listening to the screws of a giant steamer as it plows through the sea or dancing to the tunes of a heretofore unheard jazz band.

The manners and places in which Americans take their vacation rest are almost as diversified as the manners and places in which those same Americans spend their daily life.

Sea and Mountains Near.

And within a comparatively few miles of Washington, readily accessible to all, may be found all of the diversifications of a world gone pleasure seeking.

The mountains, the sea, the quieter inland waters, the open road, the isolated farmhouse, the churning steamer all beckon to the Washingtonian who would abondon the National Capital for a period during the summer. That they do not beckon in vain is evident from the reservations made for the future and the already crowded condition of trains, steamers, automobile roads and even the newly adopted airplane lines, which each day carry their quota of emigrant joy searchers to the various meccas.

While the almost standard vacation is two weeks in Washington, the period has been generally extended to 30 days, the amount of time given by the United States Government to its employes, that they may go away, refresh themselves and return to carry on the burden of a government. The business establishments of the city, however, still cling largely to the two weeks. For many, however, there is no definite time for the vacation, they being among the privileged, who are not bound down to working as a means of obtaining a livelihood.

Season Is Anticipated.

Regardless of the length of the vacation, it is anticipated and prepared for with equal strenuousness by all. Whether one is going off up the river and live in a tent for a couple of days or whether he is going to Europe to tour the cathedral towns or to search out a quiet little resort on the Mediterranean, he is confronted with much the same problem of being properly prepared. Of course, the methods of making the preparation vary, but the first thought and the last is in obtaining that which one will need and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 4.

A REFRESHING HOT WEATHER SCENE



Crowd enjoying the salt water bathing at Ocean View.

NANSEMOND OPENS ON OCEAN VIEW BEACH

Hotel Has 125 Rooms Ready for Guests; Fishing and Bathing Among Attractions.

The New Nansemond Hotel at Ocean View, Va., opened yesterday for the season. It is situated directly on the beach front and contains 125 rooms. Every room has a bath and is so built as to make a complete suite of three to five rooms. The Spanish type of architecture is carried throughout. A large patio has sunken gardens. Porticos surround the building and every room is so arranged that sunlight is admitted. In the basement there is complete bath house equipment with showers and private rooms, just a step from the bay.

The Nansemond will be run on the American plan under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, who have successfully conducted tourist hotels in Florida and California. The cuisine will be of the finest. Adjacent to the hotel is Ocean View Park, a recreation center with amusements of all kinds. Golf, tennis and water sports are to be had as one desires. Fishing is one of the big features of the resort. Thousands come to these shores for the famous Virginia spot, which are caught in abundance. The night ride from Washington by boat offers the tourist an ideal trip. Auto roads, all smooth paved, run direct to the hotel. It is a four-hour drive from Washington via the Dixie highway.

Tolchester Beach Ready for Visitors

Tolchester, Md., June 23.—Tolchester Beach has been dressed in its prettiest for the reception of the tourists and week-enders who migrate toward the Eastern Shore of Maryland every summer.

Special arrangements have been made to take care of those who want to sail across the bay.

Private Hotel Yacht Is for Fleischmann

Boston, June 23 (A.P.).—A floating private hotel that cost Julius Fleischmann, of Cincinnati, $625,000, has been launched at Neponset It is the 225-foot twin-screw Diesel yacht Camargo. It will carry fuel enough for 10,000 miles and provisions for eight months.

POST'S RESORT BUREAU GIVES FREE INFORMATION

Vacationists Will Find All Doubts Solved by Making Application.

FEATURE FOR READERS

Perplexities which confront the person about to go on his vacation—and they are many—will be easily solved if the about-to-be-vacationist will communicate his troubles to the resort information bureau of The Washington Post.

Information regarding every type of summer resort is being compiled by the bureau and will be placed at the disposal of all vacationists without cost to him or her. Whether the information desired has to do with the seashore, the mountains, road tours, or vacation railroad schedules, it will be promptly and cheerfully supplied by the bureau, a new feature of the service which The Post renders its readers.

The resort information bureau has prepared a table showing the distances from Washington of hundreds of resorts. It shows the mileage by automobile, the fare by railroad or steamer, the accommodations available upon arrival at the destination, and the means of entertainment which are afforded.

All of this information is available to any one who is planning his vacation. You may call in person at the resort bureau in The Post Building, telephone, or write, and the information will be promptly placed at your disposal, together with such other advice as you may desire. The Post makes no charge for any assistance rendered by the bureau.

THE JAMES MADISON HOTEL
orange, va.
Golfing, Swimming, Dancing
ONLY 90 MILES
BEAUTIFUL DRIVE
Wonderful Roads
Ideal for Week-Ends
Plan to spend your next one here.



OCEAN VIEW



IDEAL VACATION RESORT
BATHING
FISHING
WATER SPORTS
GOLF, TENNIS
NIGHT RIDE BY BOAT from WASHINGTON

NOW OPEN
NEW NANSEMOND HOTEL
Finest Hotel on South Atlantic Coast
125 Rooms Facing the Ocean Front
American Plan, $5, $6, $7, $8 Per Day
Write for Booklet
RECREATION CENTER
AMUSEMENTS, GOLF, TENNIS, WATER SPORTS



The new Nansemond, opened June 15 at Ocean View. Unsurpassed for luxurious, restful appointments

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA!
where the true sportsman is welcomed with true Southern hospitality



LEISURELY days of care-free rest . . . or strenuous sports from dawn 'till dark! Here, in the heart of Tidewater Virginia, recreation is truly interpreted.

Golf through pines within sound of the breaking surf . . . thirty table-smooth tennis courts . . . fishing, yachting, riding, hiking . . . surf bathing unsurpassed!



Smart, luxurious, thoroughly modern hotels—the splendid Cavalier at famous Virginia Beach; the magnificent new Nansemond at Ocean View. opened June 15—

Every facility for rest and recreation at the splendid Cavalier at Virginia Beach

and the Atlantic, Fairfax, Lorraine, Monticello, Neddo, Southland and Victoria.

These are only a few of many fine hostelries at Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Cape Henry and Norfolk. They offer the ultimate in individualized accommodations. Unexcelled Southern cuisine. Indoor salt-water pools. Open porches, terraces and verandas.

Write the Tourist Information Bureau, Norfolk, Va., for interesting booklet.



NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH
Chamber of Commerce, Norfolk, Va.

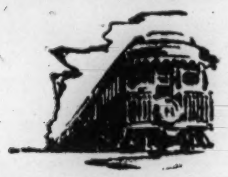
BECKER'S

For BOAT



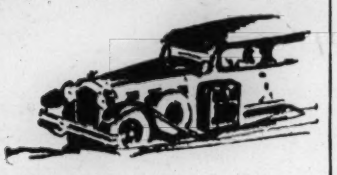
For steamer travel take along a Hartmann Tourobe. It provides excellent service throughout the voyage.

For TRAIN



Any overnight trip by rail requires the services of a Hartmann Tourobe. It slides under Pullman seat and can be used before or after berth is made up.

For MOTOR CAR



The Hartmann Tourobe is splendidly adapted to motor travel. May be quickly attached to running board of any car.

The HARTMANN TOUROBE



The advantages of a Hartmann Tourobe are many. No more wrinkled or mussy attire — instead fresh immaculate garments at the journey's end. The Tourobe illustrated is priced at

$20

Other Styles—$21.00 to $65.00

The "TOURAC"

A good running mate for the Hartmann Tourobe

May be attached to the running board of your car in 30 seconds, holds trunk like a vise with no vibration. Does not touch paint job at any point—leaves front door free to swing open on most cars.

BECKERS

1314 F Street

Established 1876

SCOTLAND BEACH, MD.

SCOTLAND BEACH HOTEL

SCOTLAND BEACH, MD.

(On the Bay near Pt. Lookout)

The Family Resort

Good Safe Bathing Beach Fishing, Crabbing and Motor Boats

Delightful 2½-hour drive through Historic Southern Maryland for real Sea Food or Chicken Dinner.

Week-end, $4

Weekly Rates, $18 & $21

Phone Great Mills 5-F-5

This List of Resort Hotels and Boarding Houses Will Aid You in Deciding Where to Stop on Your Vacation.

If other information is desired feel free to call upon the Resort Information Bureau on the fourth floor of The Post Building, Washington. Complete information of hotels, motor itineraries, maps and shoping information furnished to readers of The Post at our Paris Bureau, located at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Note: "O. W. Fare" means one way. "Ex Fare" means excursion fare for round trip. The distance given is from Union Station terminal. Whenever an asterisk (*) appears before the number accommodated this figure represents the number of rooms.

VIRGINIA

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
Routes: B. & O., Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western.						
ALEXANDRIA, Arlington Co. El. 47. O. W. Fare, 30c.						
The George Mason	240	Near	Near	¼	R. S. Creel, Mgr.	Apply
Monticello Hotel	100	Near	Near	..	Drury & Elbourn	Apply
Belvoir Hotel						Apply
BEDFORD, Bedford Co. Pop., 3,000. O. W. Fare, $1.12. S. Ex., $11.40.						
Hotel Mons	100	11	20	..	Mrs. Alex W. Bryant	17.50—22
Palace Hotel	60	½	2	Near	J. H. Preus	Apply
Apple Orchard Camp	50	15	6	Near	W. D. Patterson	Apply
Graham House	20	½	2	Near	Mrs. Graham	Apply
BUCKROE BEACH, Elizabeth City Co., Sta. Norfolk. O. W. Fare, $1.26. S. Ex., $12.50.						
Buckroe Beach Hotel	200	..	..	..		Apply
Kay	50	..	..	..		Apply
Wade	50	..	..	..		Apply
Wagoner Hotel	50	..	..	..	C. B. Wagoner	Apply
Teagle	40	..	..	..		Apply
Stratton	35	..	..	..		Apply
CAPE CHARLES, Northampton Co. El. 8. O. W. Fare, $1.76.						
Arlington Inn	34	Near	Near	..	J. S. Hamprick	Apply
Chesapeake	34	..	..	..	Mrs. C. C. Jagger	Apply
Virginia	26	..	..	..	C. W. Travis	Apply
Bay Shore Cottage	15	..	..	..	Mrs. R. W. Mapp	Apply
Sterling Inn						Apply
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Albemarle Co. Pop., 14,000. El. 482. O. W. Fare, $4.05.						
Monticello Hotel	300	¾	..	½	W. A. Bacon, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Gleason	100	..	..	1	J. L. Veal	Apply
Queen Charlotte Hotel	75	Near	..	½	N. C. Williams, Mgr.	Apply
Jefferson Hotel	50	..	..	1	V. B. Moler	Apply
CHINCOTEAGUE, Accomac Co. Sta. Lecato. O W. Fare, $—						
Hotel Russell	..	..	..	..	E. R. Russell	Apply
Hunting and Fishing Lodge.	..	..	..	..	Ray Quillen	Apply
Hunting and Fishing Lodge.	..	..	..	..	J. Jester	Apply
Boarding house	..	..	..	..	Mrs. A. Payne	Apply
DANVILLE, Pittsylvania Co.						
Hotel Danville	300	½	¼	..	Geo. P. Pulier	Apply
Hotel Burton	200	½	¼	5	H. M. Henkel, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Pittsylvania	175	½	¼	..	H. B. Adams	Apply
Hotel Leeland	160	½	¼	..	Geo. C. Haagen	Apply
Hotel Stonewall	100	½	¼	..	L. A. Wood	Apply
ELKTON, Rockingham Co. El. 955. O. W. Fare, $5.01.						
National Park Hotel	125	Near	½	..	Mrs. E. Vaughan	Apply
FARMVILLE, Prince Edward Co. El. 337. O. W. Fare, $8.19. Ex. F., $11.15.						
Prince Edward Hotel	50	Near	Near	..	C. T. Chick	Apply
Hotel Weyanoke	*50	..	..	..	J. C. Woolling	Apply
Continental Hotel					J. O. Hardaway	Apply
FLOYD, Floyd Co. Sta. Christiansburg. O. W. Fare, $9.32. Ex. F., $14.95.						
Hotel Brame	50	23	5	..	Mrs. S. H. Hall	Apply
Hotel Floyd	*13	22	2	..	S. J. Agnew	Apply
FREDERICKSBURG, Spotsylvania Co. El. 42. O. W. Fare, $1.96.						
Princess Anne Hotel	250	..	..	..	C. A. Abbey	Apply
Athens Hotel	120	Near	15	3	J. Pappandreon	Apply
Maury Hotel	75	..	..	..	C. A. Abbey	Apply
Tinder House	35	Near			W. J. Tindler	Apply
GALAX, Grayson Co. O. W. Fare, $12.11.						
Bluemont Hotel	50	3	Near	1½		Apply
GROTTOES, Rockingham Co. O. W. Fare, $5.01. S. Exc., $8.95.						
Fulton Hotel	..	Near	½	..	Miss B. Fulton	Apply
Grand Cavern Hotel						Apply
HAMPTON, Elizabeth City Co. El. 3. O. W. Fare, $7.16.						
Bay Bank	25	..	Near	..	Mrs. O. E. Cooke	Apply
Lee Cottage	25					Apply
Magnolia Tree Inn	20	½	Near	¾	Caroline W. Andrus	$16 up
HARRISONBURG, Rockingham Co. O. W. Fare, $5.30.						
Kavanaugh Hotel	115	Near	..	Near	J. M. Kavanaugh	Apply
Warren Hotel	60	Near		Near	J. W. Taliaferro, Mgr.	Apply
HOT SPRINGS, Bath Co. 231 miles. El. 2,195. O. W. Fare, $8.87.						
The New Homestead	700	Near	..	Near	C. S. Anderson, Mgr.	Apply
Vine Cottage	35	Near	5	1	Thomas A. Sterrett, Jr.	$35 up
LEXINGTON, Rockbridge Co. El. 946. S. Exc., $11.98.						
Robert E. Lee Hotel	*75					Apply
LURAY, Page Co. 129 miles. Pop. 1,381. El. 819. O. W. Fare, $4.19. S. Exc., $6.60.						
Mansion Inn	100	Near	2½	..	R. E. Mims	Apply
Hotel Lawrence	60	Near	3	1	J. W. Mims	Apply
Boarding House	25	7	1	..	J. K. Burton	Apply
Commercial Hotel	25	Near	3		C. P. Shuler	Apply
LYNCHBURG, Campbell Co. El. 517. O. W. Fare, $6.22.						
Virginian Hotel	300	Near	..	4	P. C. Crider, Mgr.	Apply
Carroll Hotel	250	Near			E. E. Lynn, Mgr.	Apply
NARROWS, Giles Co. El. 1,547. O. W. Fare, $10.76.						
Hotel Narrows	20	Near	Near	..	Mrs. B. Lent	$21
MARION, Smythe Co. O. W. Fare, $11.97. S. Exc., $19.20.						
Hotel Marion	100	Near	Near	½	C. Philips, Mgr.	Apply
Francis Marion Hotel	75	½	Near	Near	G. C. Walter, Jr., Mgr.	Apply
MEHERRIN, Lunenburg Co. El. 583. O. W. Fare, $6.51.						
Price's Hotel	40	¼	6	..	M. E. Gee	$15
NATURAL BRIDGE, Rockbridge Co. El. 736. O. W. Fare, $6.67.						
Natural Bridge Hotel	200	3	3	..	J. D. Clothier, Mgr.	Apply
Rhodes Cottage	25	3	3	..	J. I. Price	Apply
NEWMARKET, Shenandoah Co.						
Lee-Way Hotel	..	..	..	..		Apply
Hotel Weaver						Apply
NEWPORT NEWS, Warwick Co. O. W. Fare, $6.90.						
Hotel Warwick	350	Near	On	1	Geo. E. Wilson, Mgr.	Apply
Tidewater Hotel	125	Near	Near	1	A. F. Keever, Mgr.	Apply
Shirley	75	Near	Near	1	G. B. James	Apply
NORFOLK, Norfolk Co. 201 miles. O. W. Fare (Rail), $7.26. S. Exc., $12.50. O. W. Fare, (Boat), $4.80.						
Monticello Hotel	500	Near	Near	1	Wm. J. Quinn, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Southland	400	Near	Near	1		Apply
Lorraine Hotel	330	Near	Near	1	P. M. Nunn	Apply
Hotel Fairfax	300	Near	Near	1	H. F. Galvin	Apply
Hotel Lee	150	Near	Near	1	C. E. Wood	Apply
Norfolk Hotel	150	Near	Near	1	A. P. Foster	9pply
Hotel Neddo	125	Near	Near	1	R. Neddo	Apply
Heart O'Ghent	75	Near	Near	1	Mrs. J. N. Webb	Apply
Pinewood Hotel	250	Near	..	..	Jacob Kaskin	Apply
NORTON, Wise Co. El. 2,138. O. W. Fare, $15.49.						
Hotel Norton	125	Near	1	4	C. E. Matthews, Mgr.	Apply
St. Charles Hotel		..	..	..	George B. Craver	Apply
OLD POINT COMFORT, Elizabeth City Co.						
Chamberlain-Vanderbilt	500	..	..	..	L. W. Glennan	....
COLONIAL BEACH, VA.						
Linwood Hotel	200	Near	On	..	Mrs. M. F. Mathews	Apply
New Atlanta	150	Near	On	..	Mrs. H. W. B. Williams	Apply
Buckingham Hotel	40	Near	On	..	E. F. Rollins	Apply
King George Hotel	45	Near	On	..	W. H. Caldwell	Apply
Wolcott House	200	Near	On	..	Frank W. Wolcott	Apply
Shellfield	50	Near	On	..	Mrs. J. W. D. Cooke	Apply
Rollins	60	Near	On	..	Mrs. J. N. Rollins	Apply
Pocomoke, Hotel	25	Near	On	..	Mrs. Mary F. Smith	Apply
Colonial Beach Hotel	200	Near	On	..	F. D. Blackistone	Apply
Potomac Beach	100	Near	On	..	F. G. Brereton	Apply
OCEAN VIEW, Norfolk Co. Sta. Norfolk. O. W. Fare, $12.00.						
New Nansemond	125	Near	On	1	C. A. Baker	Apply
Atlantic Hotel	125	Near	On	1	Mrs. W. F. Ayers	$20—35
The Lowe	100	Near	Near	..	Mrs. W. F. Lowe	Apply
Diggs Hotel	100	..	..	..	H. A. Diggs	Apply
Ruth Cottage	100	..	..	..		Apply
Virginia Bay Hotel	100	..	..	..	Mrs. G. W. Blount	Apply
Cason Cottage	75	..	..	..	Mrs. L. C. Cason	Apply
Chowan	75	..	..	..		Apply
Haynes Cottage	75	At	On	..	Mrs. J. T. Haynes	Apply
The Merrimac Cottage	70	..	On	..	Miss M. L. Foreman	Apply
Water View	50	Near	On	..	Mrs. C. L. Shotwell	Apply
Foster	50	..	..	..		Apply
Gray	50	..	..	..		Apply
McCleeman	50	..	..	..		Apply
Redgate	50	..	..	..		Apply
Ocean Wave	50	..	..	..		Apply
Newport Cottage	50	..	..	..	Mrs. G. L. Morton	Apply
Carpenter's Cottage	35	..	..	..	Mrs. Carpenter	Apply
Jefferson Cottage	30	..	..	..	Mrs. A. S. Lambert	Apply
Duffey	30	..	..	..		Apply
Somerset	25	..	..	..		Apply
ORKNEY SPRINGS, Shenandoah Co. Sta. Mt. Jackson. O. W. Fare, $1.36.						
Orkney Springs Hotels	500	12	8	On	E. L. Cockrell, Mgr.	$20—45
PETERSBURG, Dinwiddie Co. O. W. Fare, $5.03.						
Hotel Petersburg	200	Near	1	1	G. C. Morgan, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Savoy	100	Near	Near	2½	M. Wolfe, Mgr.	Apply
Chesterfield Hotel	100	Near	Near	2½	J. M. Hanharan	Apply
Jefferson Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	H. F. Burdick	Apply
Tourist Hotel	54	Near	Near	2½	C. H. Butler	Apply
RICHMOND, Henrico Co. 116 miles. El. 164. O. W. Fare, $4.20.						
Murphy's Hotel	1000	Near	Near	2	J. T. Disney, Mgr.	Apply
The Jefferson Hotel	600	..	Near	3	W. Hardy, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Richmond	450	Near	Near	2	W. E. Hockett, Mg. Dir.	Apply
Hotel Wm. Byrd	396	Near	2	2	W. E. Hockett, Mg. Dir.	Apply
Hotel Rueger	250	Near	Near	2	Louis Rueger	Apply
Hotel Sharles	150	Near	Near	2	C. G. Pettit	Apply
Gilbert Hotel	100	Near	Near	2	Mrs. J. B. Gilbert	Apply
Hotel Franklin	60	Near	Near	2	Mrs. C. G. Pillow	Apply
ROANOKE, Roanoke Co. 226 miles. O. W. Fare, $8.13. S. Ex., $13.05.						
Patrick Henry Hotel	500	Near	..	1	A. B. Moody, Mgr.	Apply
Ponce de Leon Hotel	300	Near	Near	1	G. W. Miller, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Roanoke	300	Near	..	..	W. A. Dameron	Apply
Shenandoah	100	..	..	..	W. T. Barbour	Apply
Hotel Lenox	75	Near	1	2	J. W. Spradling, Mgr.	Apply
Randolph	75	..	..	..	Rodes & McKinney	Apply
Surface Hotel	75	Near	1	2	W. J. Surface	Apply
Raleigh Hotel	50	..	..	..	Wm. McQuaid, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Colonial	..	..	..	..	W. W. Leslie	Apply
Hotel Jefferson	..	..	..	..	W. D. Campbell	Apply
Hotel Powhatan	..	..	..	..	Ellis D. Thomas	Apply
SALEM, Roanoke Co. El. 1,200. O. W. Fare, $8.38.						
Fort Lewis Hotel	40	..	..	..	H. A. Oakley	Apply
SKYLAND, Page Co. El. 4,000. O. W. Fare, $4.19. S. Ex., $6.60.						
Skyland Inn & Bungalows	150	9	10	..	F. Pollock	$35
					S. Ex., $8.90.	
STAUNTON, Augusta Co. 152 miles. O. W. Fare, $5.48.						
Stonewall Jackson	300	Near	..	1	A. T. Moore, Pres.	Apply
Beverley Hotel	125	Near	..	Near	Mrs. Leon C. Ware	Apply
Shenandoah Hotel					F. T. Thatcher, Mgr.	Apply
SUFFOLK, Nansemond Co. El. 50. O. W. Fare, $7.15.						
Elliott Hotel	*100	..	..	..	L. L. Hewlett	Apply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Before You Go Away
Get Your
Bathing Supplies
at
PEOPLES—and SAVE Money





Swimming days are here, and you will need a new cap, belt or pair of slippers to complete your outfit. All of our stores have a complete stock of finest quality bathing accessories. Come in real soon and inspect them, for we feel sure our moderate prices will more than please you,

Colorful Rubber
Bathing Belts
79c and $1.49



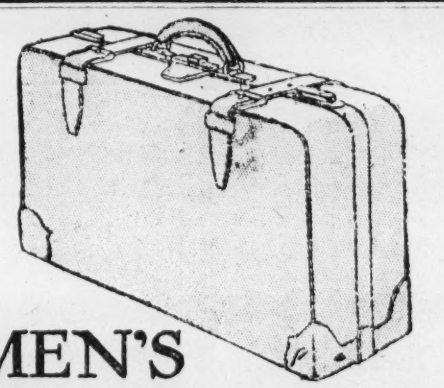
A Beautiful Assortment of New 1928
Bathing Caps
15c to 89c



White and Colors
Bathing Slippers
Only 25c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

All Over Town



MEN'S GLADSTONES

of genuine cowhide

$10.50 UP

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BARGAINS IN

BATHING SUITS

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Fine Quality Wool Suits. All colors and sizes. Values up to $6.00. Special at..... $2.19

We Also Carry a Complete Line of Men's and Women's Jantzen Bathing Suits

FISHING TACKLE

REELS, $1.19 up—*All Reels at Special Prices.*

BLOODWORMS and SHRIMP

WALFORD'S, 909 Pa. Ave. N. W.

VIRGINIA BEACH OCEAN WALK IS 2 MILES LONG

Cabanos, Popular in Florida, Have Been Introduced by Cavalier Hotel.

OTHER RESORTS NEARBY

The seaside resorts around Norfolk are enjoying the largest patronage in their history this season as a result of many improvements and increases in facilities.

At Virginia Beach, a new cement ocean promenade stretches for two miles along the beach. New hotels have been built and additions and improvements have been made to the older ones.

An ultra-modern touch has been added by the Cavalier Hotel in the introduction of cabanos of the type which have recently become popular at Florida and Mediterranean watering places.

The two amusement parks at Virginia Beach have more to offer the pleasure-seeker than ever before. Work is going forward on a new 18-hole golf course to supplement the famous links of the Princess Anne Country Club.

Ocean View, Norfolk's Chesapeake Bay resort, has been practically rebuilt since last season. The amusement park there now boasts the longest and most thrilling ride in the United States with one exception, as well as the country's first complete "Kiddy-land," which reproduces in miniature all the amusement devices for grown-ups. A new hotel at Ocean View will open this month, giving the most modern type of accommodations.

Fishing is one of the larger attractions at this popular resort with a wide variety of fish now biting.

The many historic shrines in Tidewater, Va., are also of interest to tourists and vacationists in the Norfolk section. Motor boulevards lead to Jamestown, where the first permanent English settlement in America was established in 1607; to Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington in 1781; and to Williamsburg, the second capital of Virginia and scene of many momentous events in American history.

Norfolk itself bears scars of the Revolutionary War, and in Hampton Roads was fought the famous battle of the Merrimac and Monitor, which revolutionized naval warfare.

At Cape Henry, within five miles of Virginia Beach, is the spot where the settlers of Jamestown made their first landing in this country, and here is also situated the first lighthouse built by the United States Government.

A WALK BUILT FOR A DUOFOLD PURPOSE



Two and a half-mile cement walk built at Virginia Beach to hold the ocean back as well as provide a strolling place for pedestrians.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. *VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.* *VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.*

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

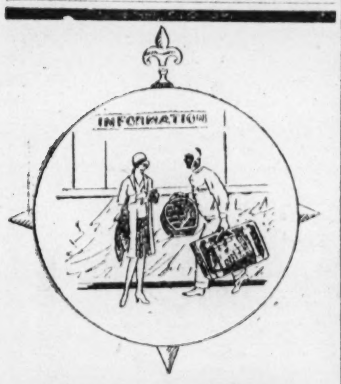
THE IVANHOE

Virginia Beach, Va.

Centrally located on ocean front between the two casinos. All outside rooms. Hot and cold running water in every room.

Bathing Facilities Free to Our Guests

MR. & MRS. O. J. MOORE
Props.



TRAVEL CAREFREE the *WRIGHT* Way!

All travel arrangements at cost. No fees charged. Information FREE.

WEST INDIES SUMMER CRUISES

10 Days to 23 Days
$110 to $315

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Inclusive Tours
$102.50 and Upwards

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WACHAPREAGUE, VA.

CHANNEL BASS

Catch, 1927, over 200; largest, 53½ lbs. 1926, to June 15, Channel Bass, largest catch, 1 boat, 1 day, 7; largest 47 lbs. Total 65. Channel Bass, months June, July, Sept. and early Oct. Large Weaks, late April to near Nov. All salt varieties. Ducks, Nov., Dec., Jan. Boating, Surf Bathing, Sportsmen, Families. A-1 Hotel, best Virginia cooking. Booklets. Auto or train, via Del Mar, Va. (Excellent stone road.)

A. H. G. MEARS, Wachapreague, Eastern Shore, Va.

WARM SPRINGS, VA.

THREE HILLS

WARM SPRINGS, VA.

Five Miles From Hot Springs.
Elevation 2,700 feet. Fine mountain scenery. Driving, riding. Accommodation for limited number guests.
Large, attractive house. Three cottages. All modern conveniences. Refined surroundings. Famous golf links, 20 minutes by automobile. Booklet on request.
Apply MISS ELOISE JOHNSTON

POTOMAC BEACH, VA.

POTOMAC BEACH

More than ever the Potomac a most delightful salt-water resort. Privately owned and operated. Clean beach, artesian drinking water. Safeguard the health of your family. Drive your car via Fredericksburg or take Richmond-Washington Bus to Fredericksburg, connecting with Bus for Potomac Beach. For information, rates and reservations, write Frank B. Johnson, Potomac Beach P. O., Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH

The Ideal Spot for Your Vacation

BOATING *BATHING*
FISHING *GOLF*
TENNIS *RIDING*

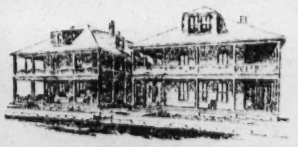
Special Week-End Tickets Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations

Daily Service at 6:30 P. M. via Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay to

NORFOLK *OLD POINT COMFORT*

For further particulars apply City Ticket Office in Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N. W., or Traffic Department, 1120 7th St. S. W.

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY



THE HYGEIA

Virginia Beach, Va.

Centrally Located on Ocean Front

Large Double Verandas. All Outside Rooms With Hot and Cold Running Water.

Our table is daily supplied with freshly caught sea foods and fresh vegetables.

Pleasant—Comfortable—Refined

Come to Virginia Beach and enjoy, with the thousands of others, true Southern hospitality, unexcelled bathing and delightful sea breezes. Booklet on request.

For attractive rates, write or wire:

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Phone Va. Beach 66

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Annapolis, Marlboro (Parlor Car Service)—9 A. M.—2:30 P. M. Leave Annapolis—11:35 A. M. and 4:50 P. M. Capitol Heights—Frequent Service.

Buses leaving 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. for Mt. Zion, South River Park, Edgewater Beach and Annapolis make connections for Eastern Shore of Maryland and Solomons Island.

Information, Main 9493. Lincoln 4718



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CAVALIER

Welcomes YOU

TO REST AND PLAY AT VIRGINIA BEACH

Recreation here is truly interpreted . . . luxurious days of care-free rest . . . sports from dawn to dark.

The Cavalier at Virginia Beach offers the ultimate in individualized accommodations. Unexcelled Southern cuisine. Indoor salt water pool.

Seven superb golf courses. Thirty fast tennis courts. Fishing, yachting, riding, hiking. Tonic salt air.

Surf bathing unsurpassed. Cavalier Beach Club on hotel premises operates exclusively for its guests and members. Daily dances afternoon and evening.

Garage and servants' quarters for guests' convenience and play courts with amusement devices for the youngsters.

Eighteen-hole miniature golf course in beautiful sunken gardens. Private stables equipped with finest Virginia and Blue Grass saddle horses. Several bridle paths through pine forests.

Write for illustrated booklet and complete information

C. V. DELAHUNT, Managing Director
Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Virginia
Formerly Manager Carlton Hotel, Washington, D. C.



The POCAHONTAS

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN FRONT

FAMOUS FOR MEALS!

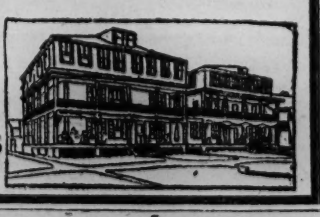
Southern Cooking—Sea Foods

Invigorating surf bathing from the Pocahontas Beach. Cooling breezes from the Atlantic and from back bays. Large verandas. Rooms with running water; private baths. Near casino.

GOLF THE YEAR ROUND
Finest Fishing Waters Anywhere

Make The Pocahontas Your Home by the Sea

MRS. A. B. WILLIAMS
Owner and Manager



The Edgewater

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

New stucco brick hotel—American Plan. The most central location on the beach for bathing, riding—all attractions at the "year-round playground."

Privileges of the famous Princess Anne Country Club Golf Course. Booklet on request.

Ralph P. Johnson, Ownership Management





MERCHANTS AND MINERS LINE OFFERS VACATIONS

Thousands Take Sea Trips North and South Along the Atlantic Coast.

ALL-EXPENSE PLAN GAINS

Vacation trips by sea are becoming increasingly popular. This is partly due to the health-giving benefits of ocean travel and partly because of great improvement, in the past several years, in passenger facilities.

The Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., which has been operating since 1852, now has a fleet of nineteen ships, including five of the newest and largest steamers on the coast. During the summer these vessels carry thousands of vacationists on short ocean trips from Baltimore up the coast to Boston; down the coast to Savannah, to Jacksonville and Miami.

The Merchants & Miners Co. recently issued a booklet entitled, "Vacation Days," which describes in detail a number of interesting and economical all-expense cruises from Baltimore. The all-expense tours have been growing in popularity, because one ticket includes practically all expenses, such as transportation, meals and berth on steamer, hotel and sightseeing. Some of the all-expense tours from Baltimore by sea on the large new ships of the Merchants & Miners Co. are to Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Lakes Georges and Champlain, Nova Scotia, White and Green Mountains, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Miami. One particularly interesting trip is from Baltimore to Boston, thence to Plymouth, Cape Cod, thence New York, rail to Baltimore.

Another popular feature of the Merchants & Miners Co. service is the week-end trip from Philadelphia. Leave Washington Thursday by rail to Philadelphia. The steamer leaves Philadelphia Thursday, 4 p. m. (standard time) and gives the passenger Saturday for sightseeing in Boston. On the return, steamer is due in Baltimore, 7 a. m., Tuesday morning. The trip includes 1,179 miles of ocean travel and 95 hours of health, rest, recreation and salt air, on spacious decks, and in quiet cabins.

VIRGINIA

Riverview Cottage

—the place to spend your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing. Modern conveniences; good food; reasonable rates. Apply

B. B. LEWIS, Prop., Sharps, Va.

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Three Ideal Summer Tours

All-Expense Personally Conducted

ALASKA
Complete Circle Tour

Yellowstone National Park
Colorado Rockies

Yellowstone National Park
Zion National Park
Grand Canyon National Park
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OBER'S STEAMSHIP AND TOURIST AGENCY
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Cruise from Baltimore



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will give you a

SEVEN DAY TOUR

New steamer to Boston; 1410 miles of ocean travel. Health, rest, recreation, salt air on spacious decks. Orchestra. Dancing. Deck games. Stop at Copley-Plaza or Hotel Vendome. Sightseeing in Boston; then to Lexington, Concord. All for $57.

ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED!

Send for booklet, "Vacation Days"; illustrated; 24 pages; describes above and other cruises including

Boston & White Mts., 11 days, $105
Nova Scotia, 14 days, $140

Also Boston, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, 8 days, $94; Quebec, Montreal, 10 days, $139; Cape Cod and N. Y., 8 days, $81. *Greatly reduced* rates for autos! Cars all sizes, when accompanied by passenger, Baltimore to Boston only $20.

To Boston Tuesdays and Fridays, 5 P. M. To Jacksonville Tuesdays, Fridays. From Pier 3, Pratt St., Baltimore.

Send today for booklet.

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1338 H St., N. W. Main 1612 Washington

WEEK-END SEA-TRIPS - $33.00

Take train Thurs. to Phila. Ship sails 4 P. M. (Standard Time). Saturday in Boston. Return by ship to Baltimore, arriving Tues., 7 A. M. Restful enjoyable. Merchants & Miners Trans. Co.

VIRGINIA—CONTINUED.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Water.	Miles to Links.	Golf	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms Per Week
VIRGINIA BEACH, Princess Anne Co. Sta. Norfolk. O. W. F., $7.28. Ex. F., $12.50.							
The Cavalier	500	Near	On		¼	C. V. Delahunt	Apply
Martha Washington Hotel and Apartments	200	..	..	On	1	J. Wesley Gardner, Inc.	Apply
The Pocahontas	175	Near	..	On	1	Mrs. A. B. Williams	$30—40
Hotel Chalfonte	150	Near	..	On	¼	Mrs. Horace L. Gray	30—50
Princess Anne Hotel	150	Near	..	On	¾	W. H. Sterling, Jr.	Apply
Albemarle Hall	150	Near	..	On	½		Apply
The Waverley	150	Near	..	On	½		Apply
Richmond Hotel	150	18	..	On	1	Mrs. M. O. Latham	15—25
Edgewater Hotel	150	Near	..	On	½	R. B. Johnson	30
The Hygeia	100	Near	..	On	½	Mrs. J. E. Dyer	22.50—30
Courtney Terrace	100	Near	..	On	1		Apply
The Kenilworth	100	Near	..	Near	1	E. G. Marshall	Apply
Arlington	100	Near	..	..	1	Mrs. J. H. Griffith	18 up
New Castle Hotel	100	Near	..	On	½	Mrs. G. M. Modlin	25—35
The Pittshugh	75	Near	..	On	½		Apply
Spotswood Arms	75	Near	..	On	Near		Apply
The Avalon	75	Near	..	On	½	Miss V. Legge	Apply
Greenwood Cottage	75	Near	..	Near	1	W. L. Northern	Apply
The Shoreham	60	Near	..	On	½	Mrs. L. W. Roberson	Apply
The Idlewhyle	60	Near	..	On	½	Misses Kirby & Rowland	Apply
Driftwood	60	Near	..	..	..	Mrs. O. R. Etheridge	Apply
Greenlee	50	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Marguerite	50	Near	..	..	..	Mrs. V. Lynch	Apply
Ocean Forest	50	Near	..	..	..		Apply
The Dundee	40	Near	..	On	¾	Mrs. J. R. Boyd	15—25
The Colonial	40	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Evelyn	40	Near	..	..	..		Apply
The Haven	40	Near	..	..	..		Apply
The Atlantic	30	Near	..	On	..	Mrs. W. J. Trafton	21 up
George Washington Apts.	40	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Ivanhoe	40	Near	..	..	..	O. J. Moore	Apply
Strand	30	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Atkinson	25	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Boulevard Inn	25	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Monroe	25	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Shelbourn	25	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Pontiac	20	Near	..	..	..		Apply
Louise Cottage	20	Near	Near	..	1	W. H. Hayman, Sr.	Apply
Pine Grove	30	Near	..	..	..		Apply
The Arlington	..	..	..	..	..		Apply
The Shirley	..	..	..	..	..		Apply
WACHAPREAGUE, Accomac Co. Sta. Keller. O. W. F., $7.66.							
Hotel Wachapreague	100	6	On	..	..	A. H. G. Mears	Apply
Cedar Island Annex	75	5	On	..	..	A. H. G. Mears	Apply
Boarding house						Mrs. J. H. Stevens	Apply
WARM SPRINGS, Bath Co. Sta. Hot Springs. O. W. Fare, $8.87. Ex., $16.00.							
Maple Court Hotel	30	5	Near		5	C. L. Rodgers	$35 up
Three Hills	..	..	..	..	..		Apply
Anderson House	..	..	..	..	..		Apply
WILLOUGHBY BEACH. Sta. Norfolk. O. W. Fare $7.20.							
Haynes	75	..	..	..	..		Apply
Rustic	75	..	..	..	..		Apply
Fairland	25	..	..	..	..		Apply
WINCHESTER, Frederick Co. 87 miles. O. W. Fare, $2.16.							
New George Washington	200	Near	..	10	1	P. Gregson, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Jack	75	Near	..	10	1		Apply
New Commercial	50	..	..	10	1		Apply
YORKTOWN, York Co. Sta. Lee Hall. O. W. Fare, $6.97.							
Yorktown Manor	*300	..	..	..	..		Apply

COLONIAL BEACH LISTS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Those who have gone to Colonial Beach before will notice many improvements this season.

The white way lighting system is now in full operation, and floods every inch of the beach at night, rivaling Old Sol himself. All of the streets have been put in perfect condition. One of the outstanding features of Colonial Beach is the ready parking space for thousands of cars on good solid ground, for nature has endowed this delightful spot with one of the finest sandy beaches in America.

Hotels and boarding houses have been made spic and span to greet the thousands of visitors who come yearly, and from every indication this will be the banner year in Colonial Beach history. The local board of trade and the business men of this enterprising city are most progressive.

Salt water bathing from the beautiful Potomac will appeal to many, while fishing and crabbing will likewise be popular.

Colonial Beach may be reached by fine auto roads from Washington and Baltimore in a few hours, turning off at Fredericksburg on the Wakefield road.

NEW MARKET, VA.

Spend Your Vacation at

Mountain Spring Park

Summer Resort on Massanutten Mountain

Overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

Best of Spring Water and Home Cooking

Samuel H. Cullers
P. O. New Market, Va.



DO YOU PLAN TO GO MOTORING?

Then remember "Safety First." Before you start off on that extended motor trip take the precaution of placing your securities and other valuables in a

Safe Deposit Box
at the
FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

A Symphony in Stone

Shenandoah Caverns

in the

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

A Few Hours Motor Ride From Washington

Through Historic Virginia

Acclaimed by Visitors as the Most Beautiful

of American Caverns

Midway Between Harpers Ferry and Staunton

On Lee-Jackson Highway

Nature's Greatest Subterranean Art Gallery

Best Lighted—Easiest to Reach—Nearest to Highway

ALWAYS OPEN

Modern Hotel on Grounds. Free Camping Sites

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Address: Shenandoah Caverns, Inc.
Shenandoah Caverns, Va.

Caverns in Shenandoah Valley Marvelous to See

In the Shenandoah Valley nature has carved vast caverns underground, hollowed out a bridge of solid rock and built up great natural chimneys.

The caverns, of which six have been rather fully developed, are almost innumerable. New caverns are being discovered and developed almost annually.

The Battlefield Caverns, at Strasburg, are the first to be approached from Washington. Close at hand are breastworks thrown up by Gen. Sheridan during his Shenandoah Valley campaign, and it was from Strasburg that the general rallied his troops for his dash to Winchester.

Next in line are the Shenandoah Caverns, just south of Mount Jackson, and rated as one of the Valley's finest. The rooms in these caverns are spacious and filled with rare and beautiful formations. One of the features is the lighting.

Endless Caverns are at New Market, on the Valley pike from Baltimore. There is the famous "Diamond Lake," which reflects a "hidden city of diamonds."

Across the gap over the paved Lee highway, a distance of 15 miles, are the Luray Caverns, among the valley's "top notchers." Luray has the large-room effect, a "dream lake," which is arched above with a myriad of stalactites.

Massanutten Caverns, at Harrisonburg, boast a clubhouse, golf course and airplane landing field. Grand Caverns, at Grottoes, is noted chiefly for the shield-shaped formations and is unique in this respect. The rooms of the Grand Caverns are large and filled with active formations.

The Natural Bridge, at Natural Bridge, Va., forms the roadbed for the Valley pike, and thousands of tourists pass over it each year. It is necessary to stop to view the bridge.

Scientists estimate that this structure has been standing some 50,000,000 years, and that it was carved out by mad whirlpools of rapidly moving mountain streams. The bridge has a golf course, swimming pool and hotel in connection with the grounds.

Natural Chimneys, near Mount Solon, Va., lie on a side trip from Harrisonburg. The chimneys offer one of the finest natural attractions to be found in the section.

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Washington, Fairfax, Middleburg, Upperville, Winchester—Parlor Car Buses leave Washington and Winchester daily and Sunday 7:30 A. M., 12 Noon, and 4:30 P. M.

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ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.

Washington's Nearest Big Mountain Resort

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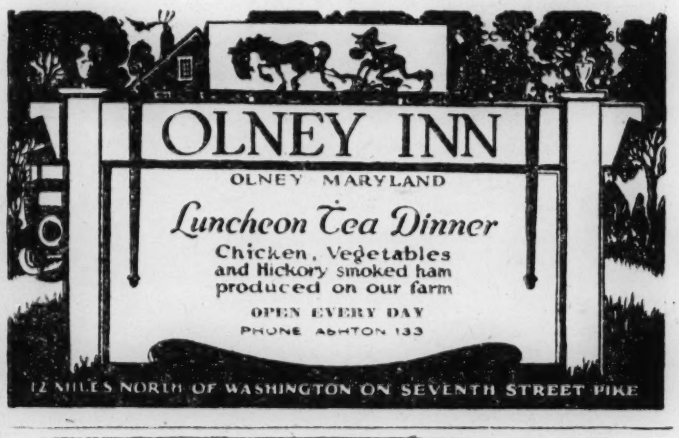
Delightfully cool. Near the great Caverns. Very superior table, efficient white waitresses. Golf, tennis, dancing, horseback riding, swimming, etc. Refreshing mineral baths of great medicinal properties.

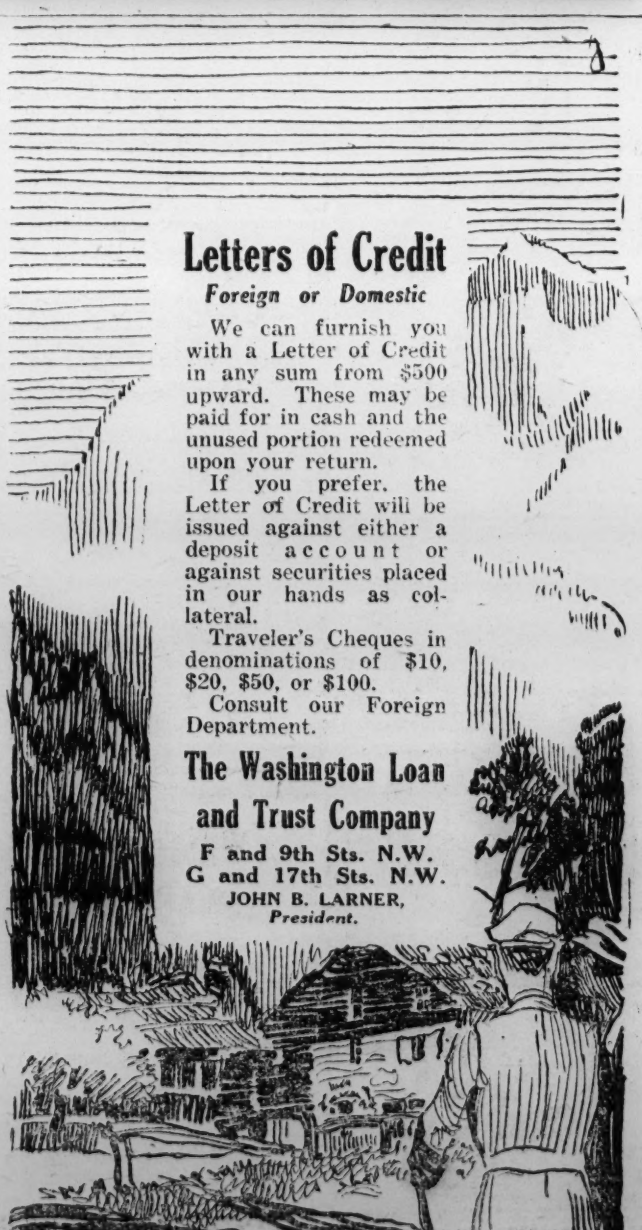
Capacity, 500

(Week-enders, 4½ hours' drive through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley)

Reasonable Rates

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We can furnish you with a Letter of Credit in any sum from $500 upward. These may be paid for in cash and the unused portion redeemed upon your return.

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JOHN B. LARNER,
President.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS PREPARES FOR SEASON

Cottage Accommodations Are Offered at Resort in Valley of Greenbrier River.

HORSE SHOW SCHEDULED

With the arrival of another summer, White Sulphur Springs is ready for a busy season.

The resort is in the valley of the Greebrier River, at the base of the ridges of the Alleghenies as they sweep through the West Virginia country toward the Ohio Valley.

Cottages in rows named in antebellum days for the Southern States outline the wide lawns, and in them a more or less simple and informal summed life is lived by the cottage colony, which clings to bridge parties and teas on verandas shaded by awnings and edged with flower boxes. The center of daytime life is the casino, which is adjacent to all three golf courses, and the annual summer tennis and golf championships in July add zest to the sports life during that month. Luncheons are given on the Casino veranda every day, and bridge parties and teas are a favorite mode of afternoon amusement. Kates Mountain Club and Elmhurst Farm are also favorite places for Southern luncheons and dinners.

There is an exceptional bathhouse equipment, where all the foreign cures are given under expert medical advice, and in the horseback riding, mountain walks and golf on three courses visitors find an outdoor life in pure and stimulating air that is to their liking.

The midsummer Horse Show is scheduled for August, and the season is brought to a climax by the Horse Show ball.

The heat is never too intense for outdoor sports and cool nights mark the entire summer. There is a master of hounds to organize fox and 'coon hunts in their season, and a stable of Virginia bred saddle horses is largely called upon every month of the year.

WEST VIRGINIA

BERKELEY SPRINGS, Morgan Co. Pop., 980. El. 912. O. W. Fare, $3.70.							
Hotel Washington	200	½	2½	..	Miller Bros.	Apply
HARPERS FERRY, Jefferson Co. O. W. Fare, $2.00.							
Hill Top House	..	Near	Near	..	L. Mills, Mgr.	Apply
HINTON, Summers Co. El. 1,372. O. W. Fare, $10.39.							
McCreery Hotel	125	Near	Near	4	G. L. Taylor	Apply
MARTINSBURG, Berkeley Co. El. 435. O. W. Fare, $2.06.							
The Shenandoah	200	Near	8	2	Theo. Barrow, Mgr.	Apply
The Berkeley	150	..	8	2	Ramer & Evans	Apply
The Washington	50		8	2	Mrs. Myra Dettmer	Apply
MOOREFIELD, Hardy Co. O. W. Fare, $6.45.							
Mullen Hotel	50	½	½	..	C. E. Bonney	$21
PARKERSBURG, Wood Co. El. 638. O. W. Fare, $12.86.							
Chancellor Hotel	300	..	3	..	W. M. Brast	Apply
PENCE SPRINGS, Summers Co. O. W. Fare, $9.90. S. Ex., $17.85.							
SWEET SPRINGS, Monroe Co. Sta. Alleghany, Va. O. W. Fare, $8.57.							
Old Sweet Spgs. Ho. & Cots.	400	10	1	On	C. H. Paxton	Apply
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Greenbrier Co. O. W. F., $8.77. Ex., $16.00.							
The Greenbrier & Cot.	600	Near	..	On	H. M. Tait, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Burdette	25	¾	6	½	J. P. Burdette	Apply
Hart Hotel	..	..	..	..	E. L. Hart	Apply

Sherwood Forest Hills Has Family Life Appeal

The seven hills of Sherwood Forest seem each year to appeal more to Washingtonians seeking the advantages of rural existence within commuting distance of the city.

Sherwood Forest is just about an hour's drive from Washington, located adjacent to Annapolis on the Severn River.

It is primarily a family place. Most of the cottages are occupied year after year by families who have tried the life of the community. It offers swimming, tennis, horseback riding and golf. There is salt-water bathing with a safe beach for children. Fishing and sailing appeal to their own devotees.

Sherwood Forest makes a particular appeal to people with children. Here the children have the opportunity of being taught and to take part in every kind of outdoor sport and still be with the family. They derive the benefits of camp life, at the same time being in contact with the members of their family. This consideration has appealed to many whose children spend the winters in school away from home.

During the winter and spring a number of improvements have been made to the resort. A new road has been constructed from the store by the club house. This gives a more convenient approach to the clubhouse and facilitates handling traffic.

Several cottages have been moved. The store will be moved back 30 feet from its present position so as to open up a vista across the golf course.

Golf courses have come in for attention. Greens have been put in better condition and it is planned to convert two sand bunkers into grassy hollows. A number of new cottages have been erected during the year.

Sherwood Forest took its name from the story of Robin Hood and his merry band. Equally picturesque are the names which are used throughout the development. There are Robin Hood Hill, Little John, Old Friar Tuck, Maid Marian, as well as Nottingham and Edgehill, Clopson and Thorsby.

William Tell, French, Entered in Olympics

Paris, June 23 (A.P.).—William Tell—French not Swiss—is to compete for France in the Olympics. He is not an archer, but a marathoner.



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Hot Springs, Va.
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Old Sweet Springs, W. Va.
Pence Springs, W. Va.

And Many Other Attractive Resorts

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A Summer Camp for Boys

From 10½ to 18 Years of Age.

Opens June 22nd—Closes August 31st



On Safe Rhodes River, an Arm of Chesapeake Bay

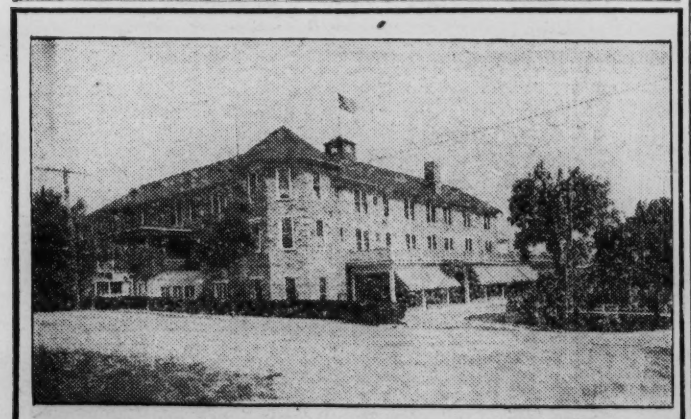
Operated for twenty-one years without serious accidents

A Councillor for every seven boys. Safe boating and swimming

For Booklet and further information apply

Y. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W. Tel. M. 8250

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THE HILLTOP HOUSE

Among the Mountains

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Nicely furnished throughout. 60 rooms with hot and cold running water. Many with private bath. American plan. $5.00 per day and up. Special rate by week and month.

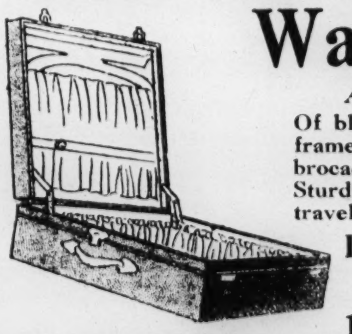
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Ladies' 8.25 Black Cobra Fabricoid Wardrobe Hat Boxes



An Extraordinary Value at

Of black cobra fabricoid over basswood frame. Two-back style. Lined with heavy brocade, with three shirred pockets. Sturdily made to withstand the knocks of travel. Strong leather handle. **5.75**

Ladies' 8.95 Fitted Cases — 18x19-inch size. Black enamel finish. Rayon lining with shirred pockets. Fitted with 5 pieces. **4.97**

13.50 Black Enamel Suit Cases — Black enamel finish with leather corners and bands. 26, 28 and 30-inch sizes. Lined with heavy cretonne. With tray. Straps all around. **10.50**

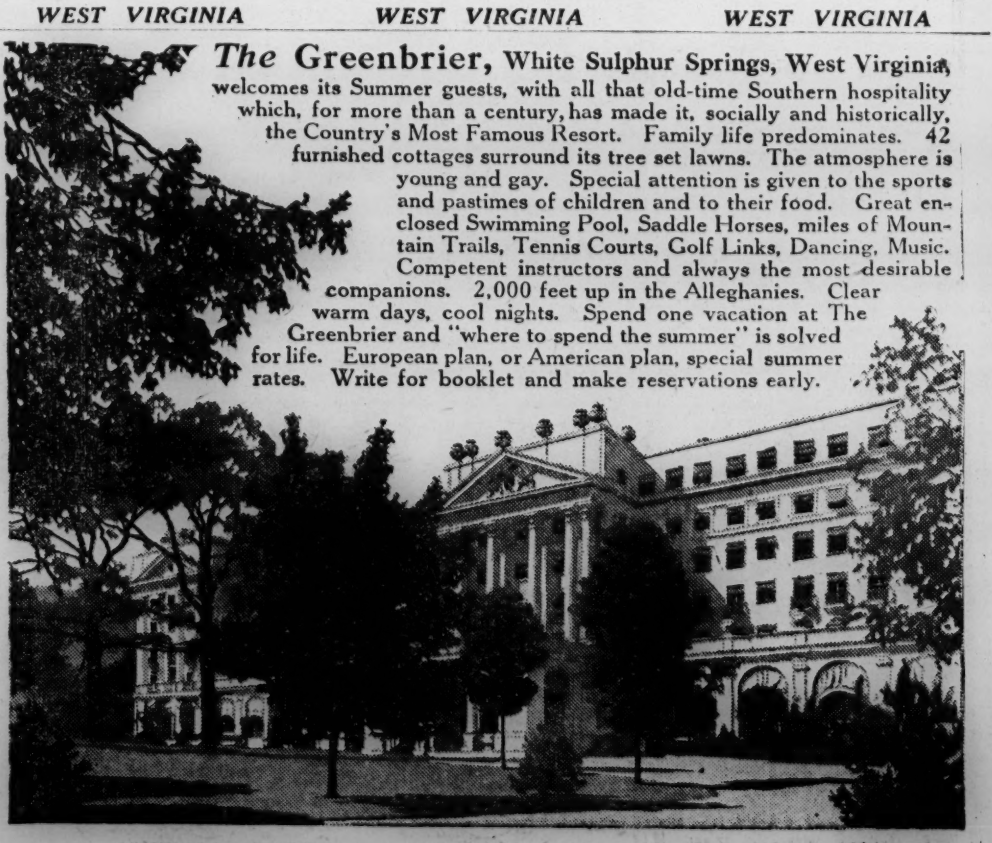
Men's 5.00 and 6.50 Cowhide Tan Bags — 18-inch size. Covered with tan split cowhide with imitation leather lining. Steel frame, made strong and serviceable. **4.29**

Ladies' 1.95 Oval Hat Boxes — Large 7x18-inch size with good hardware. Attractively lined. Leather handle. **1.19**

Regular 16.50 Automboile or Pullman Cases — Strongly constructed of 3 ply veneered wood, covered with black cobra grain fabricoid. Bound with fiber and nickel. Attractive lining; complete with tray. **10.50**

Luggage—Fourth Floor

WEST VIRGINIA ***WEST VIRGINIA*** ***WEST VIRGINIA***



***The* Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia,** welcomes its Summer guests, with all that old-time Southern hospitality which, for more than a century, has made it, socially and historically, the Country's Most Famous Resort. Family life predominates. 42 furnished cottages surround its tree set lawns. The atmosphere is young and gay. Special attention is given to the sports and pastimes of children and to their food. Great enclosed Swimming Pool, Saddle Horses, miles of Mountain Trails, Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Dancing, Music. Competent instructors and always the most desirable companions. 2,000 feet up in the Alleghanies. Clear warm days, cool nights. Spend one vacation at The Greenbrier and "where to spend the summer" is solved for life. European plan, or American plan, special summer rates. Write for booklet and make reservations early.

MARYLAND

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
EASTERN SHORE—						
CLAIBORNE.						
Maple Hall	100	Near	On	..	J. M. Cockey	Apply
Breezy Point	100	Near	On	..	Mrs. Stella Bridges	Apply
Wades Point-on-the-Bay	80	Near	On	..	Mrs. J. O. Kemp	Apply
Little Haven-on-the-Bay	50	Near	On	..	Mrs. P. C. Price	Apply
Hotel Bellfonte	75	Near	On	..	Mrs. A. J. Wyatt	Apply
Carroiton House	25	Near	On	..	Mrs. Ida L. Bridges	Apply
Crow Point Farm	35	Near	On	..	Mrs. C. B Prey	Apply
ST. MICHAELS.						
Emerson Point Parm	50	Near	On	..	Mrs. Julia T. Seth	Apply
Chelsea Hotel	60	Near	On	..	Mrs. B. Shank	Apply
The Willows	24	Near	On	..	Mrs. M. P. Lee	Apply
Oakwood Park Inn	100	Near	On	..	Mrs. A. J. Pentz	Apply
ROYAL OAK.						
Avondale	15	Near	On	..	Mrs. E. P. Read	Apply
Pasadena	150	Near	On	..	Frederick Harper	Apply
White Hall Farm	30	Near	On	..	Mrs. G. M. Brinsfield	Apply
Cedar Grove	100	Near	On	..	Mr. E. P. Hall	Apply
Solitude	30	Near	On	..	Miss C. E. Hammond	Apply
Chance Villa	30	Near	On	..	O. Hammond	Apply
Miles Haven Inn	50	Near	On	..	Mrs. Jos. Devilbiss	Apply
LOVE PONT.						
Hotel Fillmore	25	Near	On	..	May P. Legz	Apply
Love Point Hotel	75	Near	On	..		
Washington Inn	12	Near	On	..	Mrs. P. M. Browne	Apply
TILGHMAN'S.						
Faulkner House	75	Near	On	..		
Riverdale	75	Near	On	..		
Tilghman House	12	Near	On	..		
ONANCOCK, VA.						
Hotel Onancock	150	Near	On	..	S. J. Clark	Apply
Hotel Wachapreague	100	Near	On	..	A. H. G. Mears	Apply
Hotel Accomac	30	Near	On	..	E. I. Hickford	Apply
OCEAN CITY. 177 miles. O. W. F.. $6.36.						
Atlantic	300	At	On	Near	Dr. C. W. Purnell	Apply
Avondale	50	At	On	Near	G. W. Rounds	Apply
The Breakers	125	At	On	Near	Mrs. C. H. Timmons	Apply
The Brighton	50	At	On	Near	Miss Hattie Quillin	Apply
The Belmont	100	At	On	Near	Mrs. L. R. Hearne	Apply
The Colonial	150	At	On	Near	Mrs. N. C. Dean Carter	Apply
The Delmar	100	At	On	Near	Savannah J. Carey	Apply
The Dennis	75	At	On	Near	Mrs. R. J. Dennis	Apply
Eastern Shore	35	At	On	Near	Mrs K. Trimper	Apply
Idlewild	50	At	On	Near	Dr. E. L. Brittingham	Apply
Hamilton	150	At	On	Near	J. L. Massey & Son	Apply
Hastings	150	At	On	Near	Mrs. Chas. Ludlam	Apply
Mt. Pleasant	125	At	On	Near	Mrs. S. M. Mason	Apply
Mervue	50	At	On	Near	Mrs. T. W. Taylor	Apply
New Avalon	75	At	On	Near	G. W. Rounds	Apply
Mt. Vernon	50	At	On	Near		
New Windsor	50	At	On	Near	Daniel Trimper, sr.	Apply
Nordica	75	At	On	Near	Mrs G. R. Bassett	Apply
Northway	40	At	On	Near		
Pimhimmon	200	At	On	Near	J. E. Lams	Apply
Rideau	150	At	On	Near	Lafayette Johnson	Apply
Wetipquin	50	At	On	Near	Mrs. F. J. Dashiel	Apply
The Linmar	50	At	On	Near	Lafayette Johnson	Apply
Val Halla	25	At	On	Near	Mrs. J. J. Rayne	Apply
Delaware House	30	At	On	Near	Mrs. Lena Collier	Apply
The Shoreham	150	At	On	Near	H. O. Cropper	Apply
The Lankford	150	At	On	Near	Mrs. Mary Griffin	Apply
Hotel Walls	40	At	On	Near	Mrs. Eli Walls	Apply
Maryland Inn	75	At	On	Near	Purnell & Hagan	Apply
Kaye Hotel	75	At	On	Near	Marie L. Kaye	Apply
Gables	50	At	On	Near	Edw. Kurtz	Apply
Mariska	40	At	On	Near	Mrs. Frank Neikirk	Apply
Caroline	25	At	On	Near	Mrs. I. S. Mumford	Apply
Liberty Farms	150	At	On	Near	C. P. Bassett	Apply
Massey	25	At	On	Near	S. J. Massey	Apply
Mears Cottage	25	At	On	Near	Mrs. J. H. Mears	Apply
The Wallace Lodge	36	At	On	Near	Mrs. W. S. Wallace	Apply
Wil-Mar	50	At	On	Near	W. J. Hastings	Apply
Laurel House	20	At	On	Near	Mrs Ernest Purnell	Apply
Virginia Lee	20	At	On	Near		
Seabreeze	50	At	On	Near	Mrs. R. B. Parsons	Apply
Monticello Hotel	75	At	On	Near	C. S. Powell	Apply
The Royalton	125	At	On	Near	Lynch & Kelly	Apply
The Mayflower	175	At	On	Near	Mrs. K. C. Hastings	Apply
MILLSTONE.						
Millstone	25	Near	On	..	G. H. Coppage	Apply
Fishing Pt. Hotel	80	Near	On	..	Mrs. C. E. Burness	Apply
Edgmere	50	Near	On	..	George H. Dawson	Apply
SOLOMONS.						
Avondale	35	Near	On	..	W. H. Condiff	Apply
Bowen's Inn	130	Near	On	..	G. M. Bowen	Apply
Lusby's Inn	25	Near	On	..	Mrs. E. H. Lusby	Apply
Olsen Inn	50	Near	On	..	Mrs. O. A. Olsen	Apply
Sun Set View	75	Near	On	..	Mrs. John M. Elliott	Apply
Rekar's Hotel	50	Near	On	..	Mary L. Rekar	Apply
PINEY POINT.						
Swann's Hotel	100	Near	On	..	B. G. Swann	Apply
Piney Point	150	Near	On	..	Warren Tolson	Apply
Travers Retreat	20	Near	On	..	Mrs. P. M. Pettit	Apply
WYNNE.						
Curley's	75	Near	On	..	Wm. E. Curley	Apply
Scotland Beach Hotel	100	Near	On	..	E. W Mollohan	Apply

TRAVEL THE

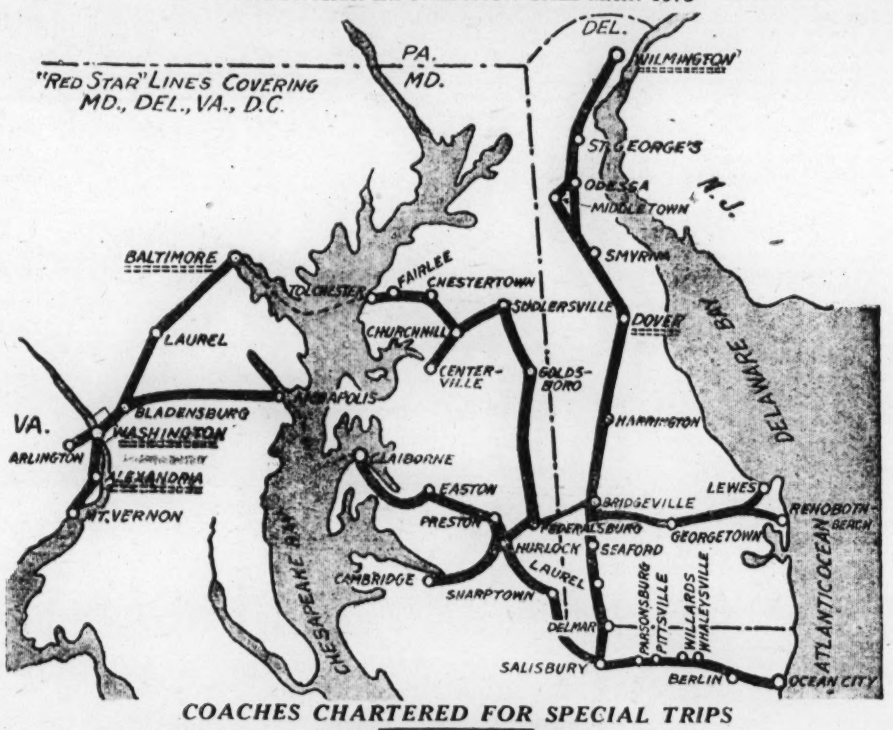
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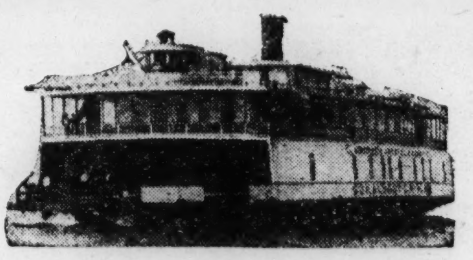
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QUICKEST route to the Eastern and Western Shores on your way North or South, use the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry. Over this route you can enjoy the beautiful view of the great Chesapeake Bay, Eastern Bay and Severn River. The steamers pass by the United States Naval Academy, the most beautiful school of its kind in the world.

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5:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.



COME to Ocean City Maryland—and enjoy your best vacation. Frequent, shortest and best route to Maryland's only Seashore Resort—via the Annapolis-Claiborne Ferry.

LEAVE CLAIBORNE
DAILY AND SUNDAY
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The CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS FERRY CO.

SAVE 100 MILES

B. FRANK SHERMAN, General Manager — The Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co., Court of Appeals Bldg., Annapolis, Md.

SAVE MONEY
And Patronize the
LITTLE WANDERER
Bathhouses. Suits rented and sold. Lower rates and better service; special party rates; located on northeast corner of 3d St. and Chesapeake Ave.

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WASHINGTON TO BALTIMORE
By Steamer

Sailing Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m. Sailing from Baltimore same days at 4:30 p. m.

The Greatest Water Outing Washington Has to Offer

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BALTIMORE & VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY
7th Street Wharf S.W.

Ocean City, Maryland

Is the ideal ocean resort, and has this advantage, that it is the nearest ocean resort to Washington. If, wisely and fortunately, you should choose Ocean City as the place to spend your vacation this year, by all means choose the combined rail and water service of the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Company, leaving from Pier 8, Light Street, Baltimore, by steamer and connecting with steam train service at Love Point.

Apply for rates, Pullman reservations, list of hotels, and other information to

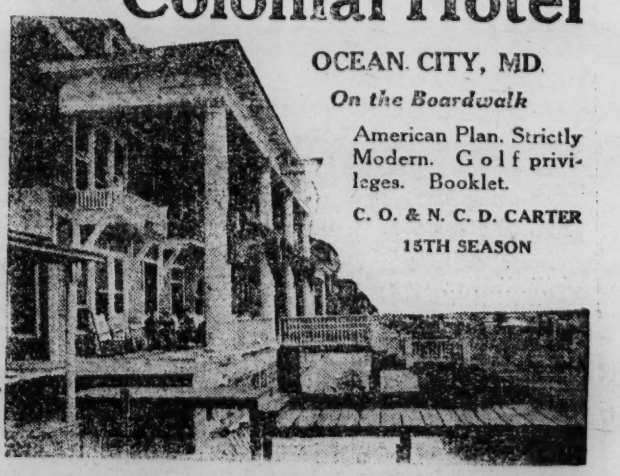
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On the Boardwalk

American Plan. Strictly Modern. Golf privileges. Booklet.

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15TH SEASON



The New ***ATLANTIC HOTEL***

On Ocean Front

Largest and finest spacious sundeck directly on boardwalk. Orchestra. Grill. Dancing. Beauty Parlor. Golf. Fishing, etc. Booklet.

DR. C. W. PURNELL
Owner and Proprietor.

EAT AT

Joe's Sandwich Shop

AND ENJOY YOUR STAY AT
OCEAN CITY, MD.

Many Attractive Resorts To Be Found in Blue Ridge

Nestling on the wooded sides or perched on the rounded tops of the Blue Ridge Range where it crosses from Pennsylvania into Maryland, are many attractive resorts.

This region, which year by year grows in popularity, three hours from Washington by motor, four hours from Philadelphia and six hours from New York, is unsurpassed for beauty of scenery, healthful climate and the purity of its water supply.

The principal resort centers include Blue Ridge Summit Highfield, Buena Vista and Pen-Mar, where from early spring until late in the fall hotel guests and cottagers gather from all sections for health and recreation.

Ascending the steep incline of the mountains from either side, the many villages and hotels dotting the slopes suggest numerous summer delights. On one side, perhaps, is a stream that tempts the angler to tarry a while, and on the other a fine automobile road winding off into the hazy distance suggests a more varied pastime.

The resorts all are high in the mountains, while far below are beautiful valleys like visions of peaceful plenty slumbering in the summer sun. Everywhere the view is attractive.

Rocks of varied hue lend a color contrast to the deep green of the great monarchs of the forests which spread their leafy boughs on all sides. Here and there a group of farm buildings in the midst of a green and brown farm field, 2,000 feet below, looks like a toy village.

The season this year at Pen-Mar Park will be a good one, according to reports from the hotel owners, proprietors, boarding house keepers and cottage owners. A large number of reservations already have been made by people from Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond, Va., and elsewhere, at the hotels and boarding houses for accommodations for families during the months of July and August.

MARYLAND

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.		Terms per Week.
BUENA VISTA SPRING. 109 miles. O. W. F., $3.99.							
Buena Vista Spring Hotel.	500	2 min.	..	..	J. J. Gibbons	$40.00	$60.00
Cascade House (Kosher).	60	5 min.	..	..	J. Sopher	.....	20.00
Lakeside Cottage	35	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. A. S. Wastler.	12.00	14.00
Moore Villa	30	¼	..	..	Mrs. R. H. Moore.	.....	12.00
Germantown Cottage	25	Near	..	..	Mrs. S. Moser	10.00	12.00
Midway Villa	40	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. S. P. Bittner.	12.00	15.00
Curtis Manor	20	3 min.	..	..	Mrs. R. C. Curtis.	12.00	14.00
The Buena Vista Inn	..	2	..	..	Miss Prudence Bishop	.....	25.00
San Mah	25	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. C. Benecheff	14.00	16.00
The Poplars	20	At	..	..	Mr. L. E. Benchoff	14.00	16.00
BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT. 108 Miles. O. W. F., $3.96.							
Monterey Inn	200	1	..	..	Mrs. E. T. Norris	$21.00	$30.00
Graystone Inn	40	1½	..	..	Miss E. R. Daran	15.00	20.00
Mountain House	50	300 yds.	..	..	J. L. Chapman	.....	15.00
Chapman Manor	50	200 yds.	..	..	J. L. Chapman	17.50	24.00
Summerfield	40	¼	..	..	Miss C. L. Hindles.	20.00	25.00
Homewood (rooms only).	20	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. J. F. Cummins.	.....	.....
Rosemount Terrace	35	10 min.	..	..	Mrs. S. E. Horine	15.00	20.00
Summit Villa	30	3 min.	..	..	The Misses Memcel.	16.00	22.00
The Clermont	125	1½	..	..	Mrs. Charles Cowman	16.00	25.00
Warner Cottages	30	5 min.	..	..	C. M. Warner	15.00	25.00
Hearthstone Hall	25	3 min.	..	..	The Misses Kurtz	18.00	25.00
Beaumont Cottage	20	3 min.	..	..	Mrs. E. L. Hilbert	.....	15.00
Locust Grove	25	3 min.	..	..	J. D. Hoffmaster	15.00	20.00
The Evergreen	23	3 min.	..	..	Elizabeth E. Arnold.	16.00	20.00
Crawford Cottage	20	3 min.	..	..	Mrs. B. E. Crawford.	14.00	18.00
Waycroft Cottage (rooms)	..	3 min.	..	..	Mrs. C. W. Krise	.....	.....
New Ye Highlands, A.&E.	150	Near	..	..	Mrs. Mary W. Truitt	.....	.....
Gywnne Place	25	3 min.	..	..	Mrs. Fred A. Cook	16.00	18.00
PEN MAR. 110 miles. O. W. F., $4.04.							
Pen Mar Hotel.	50	5 min.	..	..	J. J. Gibbons	17.50	25.00
Crout's Hotel	150	5 min.	..	..	Jason E. Crout	18.00	20.00
Pen Rock Hotel	250	5 min.	..	..	Randolph Debrick	18.00	35.00
*Elmyra Cottage	30	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. B. F. Diehl	.....	.....
*Bon Air Cottage	40	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. B. F. Diehl	.....	.....
*The Lyndon	60	5 min.	..	..	A. D. Gemmel	.....	.....
*Hotel Imperial	75	1 min.	..	..	Mrs. F. J. Resaler	10.00	20.00
Hotel Edgewood	75	5 min.	..	..	Chas. H. Miller	15.00	17.50
Pleasant Hill Cottage	18	¼	..	..	Mrs. M. A. Wolford	8.00	10.00
Mt. Vernon Hotel	100	5 min.	..	..	W. Glen Towers	15.00	25.00
Washington Cliff House	100	10 min.	..	..	Mrs. M. Trovinger	15.00	17.00
*Ottoray Inn	25	1 min.	..	..	Mrs. A. M. Myers	.....	10.00
Brookdale Cottage	16	¼	..	..	Mrs. H. F. Whitmore	7.00	8.00
Highland Cottage	20	10 min.	..	..	Mr. Oitzer	15.00	.....
Grand View Hotel	45	3 min.	..	..	Mr. Price	12.00	18.00
Waldheim Hotel	35	3 min.	..	..	Mrs. M. Ruffler	16.00	25.00
*Rock Oak Cottage	40	10 min.	..	..	Mrs. E. O. Blair	.....	.....
Sunnyside Cottage	30	1 min.	..	..	Mrs. G. W. Reachard	12.00	15.00
*Blue Mtn. View Farm	20	1	..	..	Mrs. Delilah Rice	.....	.....
*Maple Grove Cottage	20	1	..	..	J. C. Carson	.....	.....
*Glendale Cottage	20	20 min.	..	..	J. M. Sanders	.....	.....
Mt. Forest Inn	100	5 min.	..	..	Mrs. B. F. Stoler	15.00	18.00
*Greenwood Cottage	18	15 min.	..	..	Mrs. J. W. Kettoman	.....	.....
Allen Dale Cottage	20	20 min.	..	..	Mrs. I. Kelly	.....	10.00
Glendon Heights	75	5 min.	..	..	A. Hirsch	15.00	18.00
*Mountain Farm	..	..	..	..	McC. Fox	.....	.....
Rockaway Inn	50	5 min.	..	..	M. O. Myers	15.00	20.00
Park View Hotel	75	10 min.	..	..	Mrs. C. Middlekauff.	10.00	18.00
Wayside Cot. also rooms.	25	5 min.	..	..	Edw. Luckman	10.00	12.00
Blue Mountain Inn	..	1½	..	..	Mrs. R. B. Fox	12.00	14.00
Valley Inn	..	..	..	..	Mrs. Chas. Rodgers.	12.00	14.00
Millett's Inn	100	5 min.	..	..	D. Millett	.....	.....
GETTYSBURG. 109 miles. O. W. F., $4.00.							
Hotel Gettysburg	350	1 sq.	..	..	Henry Scharf	.....	.....
*Eagle Hotel	400	2 sqs.	..	..	G. F. Eberhardt	.....	.....
*Hoffman's	150	1½ sqs.	..	..	H. C. Mitinger, Mgr.	.....	.....
Battlefield Hotel	125	5 sqs.	..	..	Frank Turner	.....	10.00
Pitzer House	100	2½ sqs.	..	..	John E. Pitzer	7.50	10.00
*Private house	10	5 min.	..	..	Misses Krise	.....	.....
*Private house	..	2 sqs.	..	..	Mrs. G. H. Buehler.	.....	.....
Rose Farm	20	2	..	..	Mrs. D. B. Wible	5.00	.....

BETTERTON, IN MARYLAND, POPULAR SHORE RESORT

One of Maryland's resorts, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, is Betterton.

By reason of its location on the Chesapeake Bay, Betterton has a special lure for fishermen. Shad, rock and mackerel fishing abound and offer the enthusiastic fisherman an abundance of sport.

Many regattas have been planned for the summer season. July and August promise many interesting events. On Labor Day there will be a large carnival on the bay. A number of prizes are offered. The course has been surveyed and accepted by several yacht clubs.

During the winter and spring a golf course has been added to the Royal Swan Club and is now available to hotel guests.

A dozen tennis courts have been laid out recently along High School road and are already proving popular. Baseball diamonds have been marked off, too. Horseback riding is becoming one of the leading diversions among the younger set.

Braddock Heights Resort Held Ideal

The Braddock Heights mountain resort opens the season with prospects of the biggest year in the history of the resort. Situated on the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the famous Middletown and Frederick Valleys, it has an ideal location for a summer colony.

The Braddock Heights Resort Association, an organization composed of all the business interests of Braddock Heights, is seeking to make it one of the most popular resorts of the East for summer boarders and tourists.



Before You Leave On That MOTOR TRIP This Summer Have Us

Reline Your Brakes

You Will Need Good Brakes Wherever You Go!

Keasby & Mattison Co.'s AMBLER AUTOBESTOS Brown Brake Lining.

THE HIGHEST GRADE BRAKE LINING IN THE WORLD

applied by improved factory methods and adjusted to your car by EXPERT WHITE mechanics "who know their brakes."

FREE Brake Adjustments at Any Time

Relining Prices and Time Per Set:

Auburn	$8.75	60 Min.	Jordan	$9.00	60 Min.
Buick	9.00	60 "	Lincoln	11.00	60 "
Cadillac	10.50	60 "	Maxwell	6.50	30 "
Chevrolet	4.80	15 "	Nash	9.50	60 "
Dodge	7.80	30 "	Overland (4)	5.80	20 "
Essex	7.50	30 "	Overland (6)	8.75	30 "
Hupmobile (4)	7.00	30 "	Overland (Whippet)	7.00	30 "
Hupmobile (6 & 8)	9.00	45 "	Pontiac	5.50	15 "
Hudson	9.00	45 "	Packard	10.50	60 "
Jewett	9.00	60 "	Studebaker	8.50	60 "
			Willys-Knight	9.50	60 "

Above prices apply to rear wheel foot brakes. 4-wheel and emergency brakes at a substantial saving. Low prices on any cars not listed.

Genuine Ford Bands, $1.60

Labor and Material—15-Minute Service

Open 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.; Sundays, 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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427 K Street N.W.

Washington's First Exclusive Brake Service Station, Originator of Flat Rates and Fair Prices on Specialized Brake Service.

Phone Franklin 8208

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BE SURE you go in the RIGHT place. OURS is not a tire shop.

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7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Just In Time for Vacations

An Important Sale of LUGGAGE

At Worthwhile Savings

Luggage has assumed an importance in the past few years that it has not hitherto had. It, too, has answered the call of the smart! Overnight bags, hat boxes, Gladstone cases and traveling bags have every conceivable comfort. You will find the most desirable types in this assortment—ready for your vacation trip—at extraordinary reductions!



at $8.45

Luggage Regularly $10.95 to $12.95

Men's Leather Suitcases, with all-round straps and shirt fold. Reinforced corners. Brown and black.

Men's Traveling Bags of cowhide leather. Leather lined. Reinforced corners. 18 and 20 inch sizes. Black and brown.

Men's 22 and 24 inch Gladstone Cases, with all-round straps and reinforced corners. Leather lined. Shirt fold.



Black Enamel Hat Boxes

Regularly $5.00

$3.89

A trim, smart piece of luggage—and every woman knows its importance. These are of shiny black enamel with tan leather bindings. Attractively cretonne lined with tuck side pockets for all sorts of odds and ends.

at $11.95

Luggage Regularly $15.00 to $18.95

Men's 22 and 24 inch Suitcases, with all-round straps. Leather lined. Shirt fold. Made on wood frame. Black and brown.

Men's 18 and 20 inch Traveling Bags of genuine cowhide. Leather lined. Brown and black.

Women's Fitted Case, 22-inch size, of cobra grain. Fitted with 8-piece toilet set. Shell on amber fittings. Lined with moire.

Round Zipper Bag of tan cowhide with Zipper fastening.

at $17.50

Luggage Regularly $20.00 to $25.00

Men's Gladstone Cases, 22 and 24 inch sizes. Black and brown cowhide. Reinforced corners and shirt fold inside. All-round strap.

Men's 18 and 20 inch Traveling Bags of genuine cowhide leather. All-round strap and double handle. Reinforced corners.

Zipper Bag of tan cowhide, reinforced corners. Double handle. Inside tuck pockets.

at $24.50

Luggage—Regularly $29.50 to $35.00

Men's Fitted Suitcases of genuine cowhide leather and black ebony fittings. 22-inch size.

Men's English Kit Traveling Bag of brown cowhide. Straps all round. Sewed-on corners. Double handle.

Men's Gladstone Cases, 22 and 24 inch size, of cowhide leather. Reinforced handles. Shirt fold inside. Black and brown.

Luggage Dept.—Street Floor

Vacation Days Without Worry



YOU need have no anxiety concerning the safety of your valuables and securities, to spoil your vacation, if you put them in a

Safe Deposit Box
at the
FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

Grand Opening for Season of
Pen-Mar Park
THE FAMOUS AMUSEMENT RESORT IN THE HEART OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
A SUMMER PARADISE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER
Earl Simpson's Plantation Orchestra
Sunday, June 24th
The PEN-MAR EXPRESS will leave Hillen Station, Baltimore, 9:00 a. m., Union Station, 9:05 a. m.
Excursions Every THURSDAY & SUNDAY
(Excepting July 5th)
$1.50—ROUND TRIP—$1.50
FROM BALTIMORE.
Tickets limited to date of issue and special train.
Western Maryland Railway

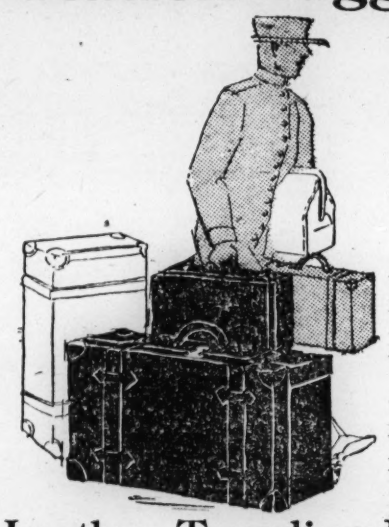
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FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
Ride with us as our guests
-You're invited
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Outboard Motors

PENNSYLVANIA

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms per Week.
Routes: Baltimore & Ohio; Central of New Jersey; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Erie, Lehigh Valley; New York, Ontario & Western; Pennsylvania; Philadelphia & Reading.						
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, Franklin Co. Sta., Buena Vista Springs, Pa.						
Buena Vista Springs Hotel.	500	2	15	On		
BUSHKILL, Pike Co. One way fare, $9.16.						
The Riverside on Delaware.	100	2	On	9	Kutay Bros.	Apply
Peters House	100	Near	Near	1	E. P. Peters	Apply
Mountain View House	75	½	¾	6	Epstein & Shultz	Apply
The Fernwood	50	1	Near	6	H. A. Ahnert	Apply
Bushkill Inn	50	Near	Near	6	E. C. Meyers	$20—22
CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS. One way fare, $16.40.						
Riverside Hotel	175	Near	Near	On	W. A. Baird	Apply
Hotel Bartlett	150	Near	Near	⅛	T. C. Morgan	Apply
Cambridge Springs Hotel		..	..	..	Smith & Hutchinson	Apply
CANADENSIS, Monroe Co. Sta., Cresco. One way fare, $9.03.						
The Pines	100	4	..	1	Myron A. Price	$24—35
Villa Brentini	90	..	..	..	A. Comazzi	Apply
Pine Knob Inn & Cottages.	80	7	Near	1½	Geo. W. Crane	Apply
Pinehurst	75	4½	Near	Near	Clarence T. Price	Apply
The Glenmere	60	4	..	1	W. H. & B. Brewer	28—45
Spruce Mountain House.	50	5½	On	1½	J. S. Price	Apply
William Inn	50	2	..	1	Wm. Gianaini	Apply
Laurel Grove Inn	50	3	Near	1	L. J. Meyung	22—30
The Overlook	50	5	½	2	J. S. Thomas	Apply
Mountain Top	40	4	¼	2	Ed. J. Krummell	Apply
The Meadow Brook	40	5	On	4	Wm. Price	Apply
The Canadensis	40	2	2	1	F. W. Nyce	Apply
Levis Falls House	30	5	..	Near	Stewart Shively	18 up
Willow Dell Farm	30	4½	..	2	E. H. Bender	15—20
Hill View House	25	10	..	..	Wm. J. Manhart	Apply
Villa Caprioli		..	Near	Near	A. D. Caprioli	20 up
CLEARFIELD, Clearfield Co. One way fare, $10.11.						
Dimeling Hotel	150	Near	..	3	E. S. Shuck	Apply
Jordan Hotel	50	..	..	3	Ralph Jordan	Apply
CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Crawford Co. Pop. 320. Ex. fare, $29.30.						
Hotels Conneaut & Virginia	400	..	..	1½	H. O. Holcomb	Apply
Oakland Beach Hotel	300	½	On	½	D. L. McGuire	Apply
Hotel Elmwood	150	Near	Near	¼	H. H. Denison	Apply
Hotel Camp Chan	100	½	½	¼	E. C. Chandler	Apply
Lakeside Inn	100	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. Clarke	Apply
Melba Cottage	50	Near	Near	Near	S. Searle	Apply
Cleveland Inn	50	Near	Near	Near	B. Cleeland	Apply
Carman Cottage	40	Near	Near	Near	J. H. Carman	Apply
CRESCO, Monroe Co. One way fare, $9.03.						
Nestledown	100	1¾	On	5	C. E. Hays, Mgr.	$15—16
The Crestwood	85	2	½	2	W. E. Walter	Apply
The Old Inn	60	3	On	4	M. D. Stapff	24 up
Brewer Cottage	55	2	Near	1	John F. Henry	Apply
The Antlers	50	3	2	2	Geo. V. Miller	20—30
Maple Lawn	50	2	Near	2	C. Segelken	Apply
The Cliff View Hotel	40	¼	½	2	R. Dickey & Son	24—25
Starlit Lodge	40	3	2	1½	R. L. Cooke	25 up
Old Orchard	40	2	On	2	John A. Havlik	Apply
The Crescent	20	3	Near	4	C. A. W Strom	22—30
DELAWARE WATER GAP, Monroe Co. One way fare, $8.41.						
The Kittatinny	500	¼	On	¼	J. P. Cope	$21 up
The Glenwood Hotel	400	½	¼	1½	P. L. Hilt	Apply
Castle Inn Hotel	350	Near	Near	½	M. D. Halpern, Mgr.	35 up
Karamac Kamp	250	1	On	1	J. G. Neumarker, Mgr.	19—24
New Edgewood Hotel	200	¼	¼	On	E. E. Hosier	$2.50 up
Riverview House	125	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. L. T. Le Barre Est.	20—25
Bellevue Inn	125	Near	Near	¼	J. Elmer & A. Young	17.50—35
Forest House	100	Near	⅛	⅛	A. L. Marsh	21
Riverside House	100	1½	Near	¼	L. M. Ace	17 up
Reenleigh	100	Near	On	Near	Robt. R. Foley, Mgr.	30—40
Mountain House	80	½	¼	Near	Edw. Hauser	Apply
The Cresthal	75	¼	¼	⅛	Jos. H. Cress	17.50 up
The Hillcrest	75	Near	Near	Near	Miss T. T. Dolbey	Apply
The Brodhead	50	¼	¼	Near	A. L. Brodhead	18—21
Courtenay Lake	40	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. J. R. Courtenay	16&20
Bridge View House	35	¼	¼	Near	Miss E. A. Keiser	Apply
The Laurel Ridge	35	Near	Near	Near	Miss M. Shellenberger	Apply
Valley View Inn	35	¼	¼	Near	S. M. Shinn	18 up
The Del Ray	30	..	..	..	John Hill	Apply
DINGMAN'S FERRY, Pike Co. Sta., Bushkill. One way fare, $9.10.						
High Falls Hotel	125	10	On	1	Nana B. Fulmer	$25 up
Huntingtower	50	18	On	12	A. M. Adamas	Apply
Adams Brook Inn	50	15	On	Near	H. R. Ryder	Apply
Walnut Grove House	50	11	¼	Near	E. Miller	18 up
Bellevue Hotel	40	16	1	..	E. M. Kern	Apply
Dingman House	40	..	..	..	Wm. Dusenberry	Apply
Shady Lawn Hotel	40	10	Near	6	M. E. Myers	Apply
Mountain View House	35	9	¼	4	Robt. Werner	Apply
Briscoe House	35	..	..	..	..	Apply
Delaware House	30	9	¼	..	Wm. Napier	Apply
Sunny Hill Cottage	20	6	1½	..	R. Goedecke	Apply
EAGLE'S MERE, Sullivan Co. One way fare, $10.16.						
The Lakeside	250	Near	Near	1	J. S. Kirk & Son	Apply
Forest Inn	250	Near	Near	1	H. V. Yeager, Mgr.	Apply
Crestmont Inn	225	26	Near	1½	Wm. Woods, Mgr.	$40 up
The Hotel Raymond	180	..	Near	½	L. B. C. List, Mgr.	Apply
The Edgemere	100	6-10	Near	½	Eagles Mere Hotel Corp.	Apply
Allegheny Hotel	60	..	Near	1	S. J. Peale	25 up
EAST STROUDSBURG, Monroe Co. One way fare, $8.56.						
Maplehurst Inn	200	½	Near	3	Mr. & Mrs. W. Burnett	Apply
Hotel Fenner	200	..	..	..	L. G. Rabin	Apply
Oak Grove House	110	Near	Near	5	T. E. Bridger	20 up
Derwick Inn	100	¾	½	1	P. C. Dickeson	18—20
Analomink House	100	..	..	..	N. Bress	Apply
Cherry Lane Cottage	75	3	..	8	T. B. Henry	15—17
The Pines	75	1	On	6	Mrs. Ida M. Shook	Apply
Winonna House	50	1	On	6	Jas. Ogden	Apply
Vineyard Cottage	45	2	On	4	N. C. St. Bonnet	18—20
Hillside House	40	Near	3	..	S. F. Ziegenfus	Apply
Old Homestead Inn	40	1½	Near	2	A. Ackerman	Apply
Bon-Aire Inn	35	..	¼	1¼	Mrs. M. C. Merrihue	Apply
Forest Cottage	25	..	4	..	H. B. Rudy	12—15
Water Front Farm House	25	4	Near	4	H. I. Moshier	15 up
Blue Ridge View Farm	25	1½	1	..	Mrs. J. Imbt	14
Bonny Mead	25	¼	½	3	F. L. Pipher	Apply
Loving Shore Cottage	25	7½	Near	½	Mrs. C. Treible	15—20
Maple Grove Cottage	25	1½	1	..	Chas. W. Hallet	Apply
Edgemont House	25	1	Near	Near	Conrad Peters	14—16
Mountain Spring House	20	½	1	3	Geo. W. Pipher	Apply
Falls View Cottage	20	2	Near	1	Thos. J. Ehrich	Apply
GETTYSBURG, Adams Co., 243 miles. One way fare, $4.75.						
New Eagle Hotel	400	Near	..	2	Geo. Eberhart	Apply
Hotel Gettysburg	300	Near	..	10	H. Scharf, Mgr.	Apply
Battlefield Hotel	200	1	..	..	Frank Turner	Apply
Hoffman House		Near	..	..	H. C. Mitinger	Apply
MOUNT POCONO, Monroe Co., 101 miles. One way fare, $11.25.						
Mount Pleasant House	250	½	..	2	W. A. & H. M. Leech	Apply
Pocono Mt. House	200	½	On	Near	E. B. Hooker, Jr., Mgr.	Apply
Devonshire Pines	150	½	..	½	E. R. Humphey	Apply
Hawthorne Inn	100	1⅛	2	Near	E. L. Dengler	Apply
The Ontwood	100	1¾	3	Near	E. V. Artman & Son	Apply
The Elvin	90	1½	2	Near	A. E. Slutter	Apply
The Belmont	85	Near	½	½	J. E. Cornish	$25—35
Fairview Inn	75	Near	⅛	⅛	E. E. Serfass	Apply
Pocohasset Hotel	75	Near	¼	¼	P. J. Holleran, Mgr.	Apply
Villa Genova	75	1	1½	1	H. J. Gazzolo	Apply
Panseen's Mt. Airy House	60	2	2	1	Ada L. Panseen	Apply
The Wiscasset Bungalows	60	1½	1	On	M. C. Lockwood	Apply
The Clairmont House	45	½	1½	Near	Mrs. C. H. Smith Est.	Apply
Inwood Lodge	40	2½	2½	1½	Geo. J. Armstrong	Apply
SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Monroe Co. One way fare, $8.41.						
Buckwood Inn	200	3	On	On	Buckwood Inn Co.	Apply
Van Horn Inn	60	3	On	3	L. D. Van Horn	$18—25
Foxhall	60	3	On	Near	L. E. Knudson	Apply
The Anatok	40	3	⅛	⅛	E. B. Edwards	20—25
Eagle Rock Cottage	25	3	On	1	Fed Freye	20—25
Thorndale Cottage	20	3	¼	½	G. B. Tansue	14—18
STROUDSBURG, Monroe Co., 82 miles. One way fare, $8.56.						
Hotel Penn-Stroud	350	1	1	½	Von Broock Bros.	Apply
Indian Queen Hotel	125	1	1	2	J. J. Murphy, Mgr.	$40—45
American Hotel	100	1	1	1½	Mrs. Weiss	Apply
Highland Inn	100	2	½	3	Dr. H. A. Aldred	Apply
The Penilyn	75	1½	¾	½	Mr. and Mrs. Merwin	20
Washington House	75	¾	Near	1	E. Shafer	Apply
Pocono Cottage	35	1½	Near	..	R. O. Brands	Apply
The Millbrook	35	6	5	4	G. Kemmerer	Apply
Lenape Terrace	20	2	..	2	Mrs. J. W. Paul	14—20
Meadow Brook Farm	20	?	¼	..	M. L. Hartman	Apply
Bonser House	20	1	3	..	Peter Bonser	Apply
			Near			

Tomorrow—A Sale of
Vacation Luggage



Leather Traveling Bags
Overseas Cases are also included. Luggage for men and women. Seal and cowhide leathers. All bags are leather lined. Brown or black. Bag sizes 18 and 20. Case sizes 24, 26 and 28.
$7.95

Kit and Gladstone Bags
$19.95
Regularly $25 to $40. Finished seal and cowhide leathers. Hand made. Many pieces, leather lined.

Belber Dress Trunks
$12.95
Three sizes to choose from; heavy vulcanized fiber. Extra center bands to assure durability.

—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET
"This Is Our Big Year!"

City Cares Forgotten
at
Southaven
on South River



HERE, indeed, is the ideal shore front development—less than an hour's drive from the center of the city—just the place to spend your vacation. It offers a wonderful selection of large and small sites—some high above the water with beautiful forest trees and a magnificent view. Several charming new cottages also available at extremely moderate prices. Broad 60-foot roadways—conservative restrictions and riparian rights with water front sites. Excellent salt water bathing, fishing and boating may be enjoyed to your heart's content. No other water front development compares with Southaven in natural scenic beauty and advantages.

Drive out today and see it for yourself. Take Defense Highway (the new Annapolis road) at Bladensburg and follow Southaven signs to entrance road, just 22½ miles from Memorial Cross at Bladensburg.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Realtors
1412 Eye St. N. W. Franklin 9503



CONNECTICUT

NIANTIC
Washington people, don't you remember beautiful Niantic Bay, just before reaching New London? My new 7-room home here is for rent completely furnished, with radio: season, $1,000. Come Yale-Harvard boat race; stay season. Address owner, John E. Hunt, Niantic, Conn.

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The best and least expensive way to see the country.
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Frequent trips to

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1000 Miles Through New England's Scenic Wonderland
Mountains, Lakes and Seacoast of incomparable beauty. The best hotels, world famed golf courses, historic points and good roads.
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You can get whatever you need here. Fishing Rods, Bait and Tackle—Golf Clubs and Balls—Tennis Rackets and Balls—Swimming Suits and Baseball Equipment. Don't go away without a visit to our

Headquarters for Vacation Supplies and Evinrude Outboard Motors

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Everything for Every Sport
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BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA. BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
Bedford Springs, Pa.
On the Horse Shoe Trail—connecting with the Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village—1½ miles distant.
WONDERFUL GOLF—18 HOLES
Championship Tennis Courts Enclosed Tile Swimming Pool
Picturesque Mountain Trails
Medical Baths World-Famous Bedford Mineral Waters
HOTEL AND GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN
A moderately priced establishment, accommodating 500 guests, with large new fireproof building. Easily accessible; situated amid a beautiful estate of 3000 acres; offers to congenial families and tourists a superior cuisine, comfortable rooms, attractive and varied amusements and pleasant associations. Two ballrooms, dancing.

Associated Hotels
The Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach
Whitehall, Palm Beach
Hotel Ormond, Ormond Beach
The Berkshire, New York

Booklets of Hotel and Bedford Waters on request
L. R. Johnston, Manager

NEW JERSEY COAST RESORTS

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms Per Week.
Routes: Central R. R. of N. J., Pennsylvania R. R., Sandy Hook Route, Long Branch Steamboat Co., Merchants Steamboat Line, Mandalay Line, Keansburg Steamboat Co.						
ALLENHURST (Deal Beach), Monmouth Co. O. W. Fare $8.15.						
Allenhurst Hotel & Cot.	250	Near	Near	¼	H. W. Sexton, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Loch Arbour	225	¼	Near	½	H. & B. Hulick	$40—75
Hotel Curlew & Cottages	200	Near	Near	½	E. J. Solomon	Apply
The Throckmorton	200	..	Near	..	L. E. Evans, Mgr.	Apply
The Cedars	..	..	..	..	J. M. Ketcham	Apply
ANGLESEA, Cape May Co. P. O. Wildwood. O. W. Fare, $7.64.						
Inlet Hotel	200	Near	..	..	..	Apply
Sea Wave Hotel	200	Near	..	..	Jas. English	Apply
Hereford Hotel	200	Near	..	..	L. Bishop	Apply
Old Hereford Hotel	200	Near	..	..	Mrs. A. Yeager	Apply
Scott Hotel	200	Near	..	..	Mrs. F. Anhalt	Apply
Walnut Ave. House	150	Near	..	..	M. Hochgesong	Apply
Linwood Hotel	150	Near	..	..	Mrs. A. Garwood	Apply
Germantown Hotel	150	Near	..	..	Wm. Bishop	Apply
ASBURY PARK, Monmouth County. One way fare, $8.10.						
Berkeley-Carteret	650	Near	On	..	L. V. Quinlan, Mgr.	Apply
New Monterey	500	Near	On	1	Sherman Dennis, Mgr.	Apply
Ocean Hotel	400	½	Near	1	Ewell & Crawford	Apply
Hotel Columbia and cottages	300	Near	On	½	A. L. Harvey & Sons	Apply
Coleman House	300	Near	On	1	H. W. Sexton	Apply
The Lafayette	300	Near	Near	2	H. S. Jackson	$40—55
Monmouth Hotel	300	..	..	..	Wm. Applegate Est.	Apply
Hotel Brunswick	300	..	On	..	M. Levine	Apply
Albion	300	½	On	2	E. D. Townsend	Apply
The Astor	300	Near	Near	Near	..	Apply
Metropolitan	300	Near	Near	..	S. A. Reeves	Apply
The Montauk and Cottages	300	Near	Near	Near	H. F. Miller	Apply
Marlborough Hotel	300	¼	¼	2	Miss M. L. Bloren	Apply
Plaza-by-the-Sea	250	Near	On	..	J. Kelsey	Apply
The Fenimore	250	Near	On	¼	S. R. Walsh	Apply
Hotel Lincoln	250	Near	Near	¼	Mailer & Schneider	45 up
Asbury-Carlton	250	..	Near	..	J. Walter Butcher	Apply
Hotel Wellington	225	..	On	..	C. W. Hart	Apply
West End	200	Near	On	1	Ten Broeck Duane	Apply
Hotel Thedford	200	½	Near	2½	Harry Duffield	Apply
Babchin House	200	..	..	..	P. Babchin	Apply
Warner House	200	..	..	..	B. W. Warner	Apply
Colonial Hotel and Cottages	200	Near	Near	½	Louis V. Kahn	Apply
Eastonia-Minot House	200	Near	Near	Near	L. Gattsleben	Apply
Passaic Hotel	200	..	Near	½	M. Welkowitz	Apply
Ritz Hotel	200	Near	Near	Near	J. D. Randall, Mgr.	Apply
New Tenney Hotel	185	Near	Near	1	Chas. G. Straat	Apply
Davenport Inn	180	..	..	..	Mrs. A. E. Wahl	Apply
The Benjamin Franklin	180	Near	Near	1	Miss C. Stroud	30 up
Hotel Schulman	175	..	..	..	S. Schulman	Apply
New Winthrop	175	..	..	..	B. Goldenbok	Apply
Leslie Hotel	160	Near	Near	1	M. A. Gates	25—35
The Palace	160	Near	Near	..	Wm. Martin, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Taft	150	Near	Near	Near	L. N. Taft	Apply
Girard Hotel	150	..	..	..	L. J. Miller	Apply
Chester Hotel	150	..	..	..	E. K. Banks	Apply
The Lloyd	150	Near	Near	..	L. Evans, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Knickerbocker	150	Near	Near	1	A. Truax	20 up
Westminster	150	½	Near	Near	Mrs. S. E. Van Wickle	Apply
The Princess	150	..	Near	..	R. A. Worm	Apply
Hotel Aberdeen	150	Near	Near	1	..	Apply
The Ellerslie	150	Near	Near	1	E. K. Hunt	Apply
Hotel Savoy	150	Near	Near	..	Weissberger & Oxman	Apply
Keswick	150	¾	Near	3	M. A. Smith	22 up
Ardsley Hotel	150	¼	Near	1	R. L. & A. McColm	30
Windsor Hotel	150	½	Near	2	Mrs. E. Crelin	Apply
The Powhatan	150	..	On	1	P. Zimmerman	25—45
Hotel Gardner	150	½	Near	1	H. Gardner	12—20
Lyndhurst	135	Near	Near	1	Bell & Smith	20—45
The Madison	125	½	Near	½	F. Dodman Hawk	20—30
Logan House	125	Near	Near	1	J. B. Logan	Apply
Alameda	125	Near	Near	¾	S. Brantley	Apply
Brighton	125	..	Near	..	L. S. Kreitzer	Apply
Ravenswood Inn	125	Near	Near	..	W. J. Walsh	25
Sunset Avenue House	125	½	Near	..	F. A. Baker	Apply
The Carlisle	125	Near	Near	Near	C. P. Wie	Apply
The Jefferson	125	½	1	1	W. H. Reichel	Apply
Hotel Wentworth	125	Near	Near	1½	Mrs. J. B. Layton	40—60
Albemarle	125	1	Near	2	Wm. H. MacIlroy	Apply
Hotel Charles	120	Near	Near	..	Josephine Young	20—30
The Lakelyn	120	½	Near	..	S. H. Van Ness	Apply
MacReynolds	120	Near	Near	1	K. H. MacReynolds	25
Ansonia	120	Near	Near	1	Geo. M. Hulick	Apply
Chatelaine Hotel	100	¼	Near	1	G. B. Gutzler	25—30
The Milton	100	..	..	..	J. E. McCarthy	Apply
Del Monte Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	Mrs. Morrill, Mgr.	Apply
Grand Avenue Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	J. E. Fowler	Apply
Beverley	100	Near	Near	1	E. Burack	Apply
Newark Hotel	100	¼	Near	Near	F. G. Turner	Apply
Asbury Inn	100	½	Near	½	F. L. Ogden	Apply
Hotel West New York	100	½	On	Near	P. Hussa	Apply
The Larchmont	100	Near	Near	1	N. M. Schaenen	Apply
The Stirling	100	..	..	..	C. R. West	Apply
The Victoria	100	..	..	..	R. A. & M. W. Sutton	Apply
Hotel Kentucky	100	Near	Near	Near	Fish-Graves Co.	Apply
Hotel Richelieu	100	Near	1	..	..	Apply
The Zurich	100	..	..	..	S. Schoen	Apply
The Breslin	100	..	..	..	H. & K. Cerliani	Apply
The Commodore	100	Near	Near	Near	J. E. Potter	Apply
Hotel Delphian	100	..	..	..	H. Ellenson	Apply
The Belmont	100	Near	On	½	A. S. Bastedo	22.50 up
New Brentwood	100	Near	Near	2	Mrs. Rose H. Hoff	Apply
The Plymouth	90	⅛	Near	1	L. M. Griggs	Apply
Hotel Alhambra	90	Near	Near	½	H. B. Gill Kimble	Apply
Addison	85	¼	Near	1	H. A. Johnson	Apply
Atlantic Hotel	80	Near	Near	Near	E. Broder	Apply
The St. Claire	80	Near	Near	1	Cook & Cummings	Apply
Martinique Hotel	80	..	..	..	..	Apply
Wyandank Hotel	80	Near	Near	..	G. A. Chesbrough	25 up
Seventh Ave. Inn	75	¼	Near	1	Chas. J. Black	25—30
Lake Ave. Hotel	75	Near	Near	1	A. M. Bardelle	Apply
The Biltmore	75	..	..	..	Max Finn	Apply
Annesley	75	Near	Near	..	Todd & Hall	Apply
Ocean Spray	75	½	Near	½	Eliz. Foley	Apply
Hotel Pontiac	75	Near	Near	2	Mrs. A. D. Neal	Apply
The Queen Mary	70	Near	Near	Near	Hank-Maines & Co.	Apply
Hotel Bernhardt	60	Near	Near	1	G. A. Bernhardt	Apply
Poughkeepsie House	60	Near	Near	1	J. Harrington	25
The Chelsea	50	..	..	..	A. A. West	Apply
Elberon	50	Near	Near	..	Mrs. E. J. Tilton	Apply
Hotel Roberts	50	Near	On	..	H. T. Roberts	Apply
Fenimore Hotel	50	..	..	..	Mrs. S. L. Walsh	Apply
Lakeland Lodge	40	Near	Near	..	Amy C. Lippincott	Apply
Irvine House	40	..	..	..	C. E. E. Irvine	Apply
Albritemere	36	Near	Near	1	Mrs. A. F. Kapp	Apply
The Woodbine	35	Near	Near	1	Mrs. E. W. Steitz	Apply
Berkshire	35	Near	On	3	A. W. Hilton	Apply
The Venezia	35	..	..	..	P. De Rogatis	Apply
Anawanda House	35	Near	..	..	A. Farrell	Apply
The Earle	30	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. I. Kershaw	Apply
Villa Marie	30	Near	Near	1	Mary Lyons	20—25
Dake House	25	Near	Near	..	C. W. Dake	Apply
Ocean Pier Cottage	20	Near	Near	..	M. L. Kistner	Apply
The Astoria	..	..	Near	..	R. E. Wagner	Apply
Hoffman House	..	..	..	..	M. Engel	Apply
Tower House	..	..	..	..	..	Apply
Park Hotel	..	..	..	..	Randall Chain of Hotels	Apply
The Sheffield	..	..	Near	..	Mrs. E. Reilly	Apply
Asbury Hotel	..	..	..	..	L. Larvis	Apply
ATLANTIC CITY. 195 miles. One way fare, $7.32.						
Ambassador	1,600	Near	On	..	Edw. T. Lawless, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Traymore	1,400	Near	On	..	J. W. Mott, Mgr.	Apply
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall	1,200	⅛	On	7	Leeds & Lippincott Co.	Apply
Marlborough-Blenheim	1,100	Near	On	..	Josiah Wilkins & Sons Co	Apply
Hotel Breakers	1,000	Near	On	6	Joel Hillman, Pres.	Apply
Hotel Dennis	800	Near	On	Near	W. J. Buzby, Inc.	Apply
Royal Palace	800	Near	On	4	Stitzer Hotel Co.	Apply
Hotel Knickerbocker	700	Near	On	7	Wm. B. Cravis, Mgr.	$20 up
Hotel Lexington	650	Near	Near	5	W. M. Haslett	Apply
Hotel Morton	650	Near	Near	..	Bell & Cope	Apply
Ritz-Carlton	600	Near	On	5	Gustave Tott, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Strand	600	Near	On	3	H. B. Richmond	Apply
St. Charles Hotel	600	Near	On	5	J. A. Lauer, Asst. Mgr.	40 up
Raleigh	500	Near	Near	5	Schenthal&Wirtschafter	Apply
Princess Hotel	500	Near	Near	5	P. C. Rosecrans	Apply
Grand Atlantic	500	Near	Near	5	E. C. Fetter, Mgr. Dir.	20 up
Brighton	500	½	On	9	F. B. Off	70—80
Hotel Chelsea	500	Near	On	7	J. B. Thompson & Co.	Apply
Hotel Esplanade	500	..	On	..	Levinson & Jacobs	Apply
Hotel Monticello	500	Near	Near	½	Fetter & Hollinger	Apply
New Iroquois	500	Near	Near	..	R. B. Ludy, M. D.	25—60
Colton Manor	400	Near	Near	5	Chas. D. Boughton	40
Elberon	400	Near	Near	..	R. B. Ludy, M. D.	Apply
Continental	400	Near	Near	½	M. Walsh Duncan	25 up
The Shelbourne	700	Near	On	7	Jacob Weikel	Apply
Galen Hall	350	Near	Near	..	S. L. Knisell, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Stanley	350	Near	Near	..	Chas. L. Kleininna	Apply
The Wiltshire	350	Near	Near	5	J. B. Ellis	Apply
The Seaside Hotel	300	Near	On	5	F. P. Cook's Sons	Apply
Hotel Kentucky	300	Near	Near	..	E. M. King	Apply
Hotel Imperial	300	Near	Near	..	B. Hevesay	Apply
Holmhurst	300	Near	Near	5	Albert H. Darnell	Apply
Biltmore Hotel	300	..	Near	5	Wm. Malamut	Apply
Roosevelt	300	Near	Near	Near	J. A. Kelly	Apply
Hotel Thurber	300	..	..	..	S. Thurber	Apply
Sterling	300	Near	On	7	The Norris Co.	Apply
Hotel Trexler	250	Near	Near	..	A. L. Trexler	22.50 up
Hotel De Ville	400	Near	Near	..	T. M. O'Brien	Apply
Shoreham	250	Near	Near	..	J. Bickar	Apply
Hotel Lewin	250	Near	Near	Near	Oscar Vago	Apply
Miller Cottage	250	Near	Near	5	E. Crouthamel, Mgr.	Apply
The Westminster	250	Near	½	..	W. S. Bachman	Apply
Hotel Edison	250	Near	..	..	..	Apply
Chester Inn	250	Near	On	..	Mrs. D. Knauer	Apply
The Elwood	250	Near	Near	..	C. L. Smith, Mgr.	Apply
The Fredonia	250	Near	Near	..	Mrs. G. W. Carmany & Son	Apply
Bouvier Hotel	250	Near	Near	5	Wm. L. Hascher, Mgr.	25—40
Wellsboro Hotel	250	Near	Near	..	R. Meckley	Apply
New Holland Hotel	250	Near	Near	½	Jos. McGarrety	Apply
Hotel Lafayette	250	Near	Near	2	Franklin & Cope	Apply
Hotel Albemarle	250	Near	Near	..	Gable & Devitt	20 up
New Melrose Hall	250	Near	Near	6	J. P. Fones	Apply
The Bingham Hotel	200	Near	Near	..	M. Rothmen	Apply
Hotel Osborne	200	Near	Near	3	E. W. Hockenbury	22.50 up
Hotel Boscobel	200	Near	Near	..	J. H. Fetter	Apply
Phillips House	200	Near	Near	5	Daniel Ahern	28 up
Hotel Rio Grande	200	Near	Near	5	..	Apply
Clarendon Hotel	200	Near	Near	..	Monroe Hutchins	Apply
Hotel Franklin	200	Near	Near	6	M. S. Lindsay	Apply
Hotel Windsor	200	Near	Near	5	..	Apply
Hotel Worthington	200	Near	On	1	L. Gorodetzer	Apply
Grossman's Hotel	200	Near	Near	5½	M. Grossman	50—65
Arlington	200	Near	Near	7	J. N. Ireland	Apply
Hotel Rittenhouse	200	Near	Near	3	..	Apply
Glaslyn-Chatham	180	Near	Near	8	N. L. Jones	25 up
Hotel Lockhart	250	Near	Near	7	Miller & Ferrin	25 up
Watkins Hotel	175	Near	Near	9	Stitzer & Stitzer	Apply
Emerald Hotel	150	Near	Near	4	Mrs. M. Toomey	21
Hotel Davenport	150	Near	Near	..	M. Rothmen	Apply
The Eastbourne	150	Near	Near	6½	H. S. Hamilton	25 up
Carolina Crest Hotel	150	..	Near	..	H. L. Fairbairn, Mgr.	Apply
Strath-Haven Hotel	150	Near	Near	6	B. F. Dorsheimer	Apply
The Runnymede	150	Near	Near	7½	J. McI. Champion	Apply
Hotel Richmond	150	½	2	..	Wm. Woolhouse	Apply
Hotel McGuigan	150	Near	Near	5	Mrs. B. J. McGuigan	25 up
Greater Pittsburgh Hotel	150	Near	Near	5	Louisa Wellhafer	18 up
The Cheltenham-Revere	150	Near	Near	7	R. W. Richards	Apply
Boston Hotel	150	Near	Near	8	..	Apply
The Louvan	125	Near	Near	5	Mrs. E. Gunner	Apply
Martinique Hotel	125	Near	Near	..	..	Apply
Penn-Mar Hotel	125	Near	..	..	Vickery & Hartnett	Apply
Arondale	120	Near	Near	6	..	Apply
Ansonia	120	Near	Near	1	Geo. M. Hulick	Apply
Chatelaine Hotel	100	¼	Near	1	G. B. Gutzler	25—30
The Milton	100	..	..	..	J. E. McCarthy	Apply
Del Monte Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	Mrs. Morrill, Mgr.	Apply
Grand Ave. Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	J. E. Fowler	Apply
Beverley	100	Near	Near	1	E. Burack	Apply

THE NATION'S PLAYGROUND



Atlantic City and its famous Boardwalk flanked on one side by modern hostelries and on the other by the Ocean is visited annually by millions.

NEW JERSEY COAST RESORTS

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
Newark Hotel	100	¼	Near	Near	F. G. Turner	Apply
Asbury Inn	100	½	Near	½	F. L. Ogden	Apply
Hotel West New York	100	½	On	Near	P. Hussa	Apply
The Larchmont	100	Near	Near	1	N. M. Schaenen	Apply
The Stirling	100	..	..	..	C. R. West	Apply
The Victoria	100	..	..	..	R. A. & M. W. Sutton	Apply
Hotel Kentucky	100	Near	Near	Near	Fish-Graves Co.	Apply
Hotel Richelieu	100	Near	1	..	..	Apply
BEACH HAVEN, Ocean Co. O. W. Fare, $13.02.						
New Hotel Baldwin	400	¼	On	..	E. D. Townsend	Apply
The Engleside	300	¼	¼	..	R. F. Engle, Mgr.	Apply
Spray Beach Hotel	150	Near	On	..	A. C. Doyle	Apply
The Breakers	75	1	Near	..	Mrs. V. A. Austin	Apply
The St. Rita Cottage	60	Near	Near	..	Mrs. E. A. Dease	Apply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUM ▾ 2.

Atlantic City Patronage Gains in Size Every Year

Mildness of Resort's Climate Is Traceable to Proximity of Gulf Stream; 62 Per Cent Sunshine Is Year-Round Average.

Atlantic City, recognized as the world's greatest all-the-year-round resort, enjoys the patronage of a large number of visitors with each succeeding year. This always popular health and pleasure resort is warmer than its nearest city neighbors in winter, as well as cooler in summer, and its winter friends are just as loud in its praise as its more numerous summer visitors.

The mildness of its climate is traceable, in the main, to its proximity to the Gulf Stream. The winter visitor is delighted on reaching the Boardwalk to find that Atlantic City is singularly free from the snow and cold weather that make the winter months unpleasant in the larger cities, which lie a short distance away.

It faces due south, and has a yearly average of 62 per cent of sunshine. With its off-sea breezes warmed by the Gulf Stream, and its land breezes tempered by New Jersey's great pine belt, there is rarely a day when one may not enjoy a stroll or a chair ride on the Boardwalk in comfort.

Those in quest of rest and recreation always find it here. The delightful climate, the exhilarating salt air and the varied attractions never fail to bring rejuvenation to the weary or a thrill to the most bored pleasure seeker

This is America's most cosmopolitan resort. Here millions of people can find respite from humdrum life, and here come men and women of all classes in search of diversion. It is the common meeting ground for day laborer and multimillionaire. The playground for Cabinet officer and clerk; capitalist and workman; grand opera singer and school teacher. From East, West, North and South come people of all nationalities and tastes, and to many a stroll on the Boardwalk with its opportunities for studying the varied characteristics of humanity, is, in itself, the greatest recreation and diversion.

The Boardwalk is world famed. A steel esplanade, 60 feet wide for a distance of two miles, and 40 feet wide for the balance—seven miles. It is the greatest meeting place for all the world.

An abundance of entertainment is provided. Broadway's best may be seen on the Boardwalk. For the golf enthusiast there are three excellent courses playable throughout the entire year. During the winter months the world renowned bathing beach is turned over to lovers of horseback riding.

As Atlantic City inaugurated the Boardwalk, so it also introduced the rolling chair, which has done its share in bringing fame to this popular health resort. A pleasant hour in one of these rolling chairs in the caravan which noiselessly traverses the great "Wooden Way" has lent to Atlantic City much of the charm which it possesses for its thousands of visitors.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

THE CASTRO HOTEL Tennessee Ave. & Beach (Most Central Location) Bathing Privilege from Hotel
SHOWER BATHS HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS CAPACITY 250
European Plan $2 day up. Special wkly. 25th Season. Bklt. & Map. MRS. J. J. JOYCE

PHILLIPS HOUSE Massachusetts Ave. near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plans
Moderate Rates Bathing From Hotel
Select Clientele. Free Garage Accommodation
DANIEL AHERN

CAPE MAY, N. J.

STONE HARBOR, N. J. 4-rm. furn bungalows with bath, gas and elec; by wk., month or season; near ocean and bay; bathing, boating, fishing; write for circ.; ref req Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila

CAPE MAY, N. J.



Cape May
NEW JERSEY

THE best possible of summer vacations is ready-made for you in this inspiring combination of seashore and countryside. Dignified homes with matchless gardens, tree-shaded avenues and luxuriant surroundings. A broad, firm beach for the finest of surf bathing. Golf, fishing, sailing and other sports. Modern, moderate hotels. Comfortable homes and apartments. For information, write

PAUL V. VOLCKER, City Mgr., Cape May, N. J.

TWENTY MILES AT SEA AND YET ON THE MAINLAND

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

NOW THAT IT'S SUMMER
ATLANTIC CITY
Is Entertaining Thousands Daily.



BUT THE
St. CHARLES
With its spacious accommodations and ideal boardwalk location, although crowded, relieves one of all feeling of congestion.
May we make you comfortable at the 'Walk's breeziest point?

Sleep Where Life Is Safest
OPEN ALL YEAR CAPACITY 600
PRINCESS



OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.
Largest and most modern hotel on South Carolina Ave. Within two blocks of Penna R. R. Sta., Catholic and Protestant Churches, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Main Postoffice and Steeplechase Pier. Bathing from hotel. Bath houses with private beach entrance for free use of guests. Elevator from street floor. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Private baths. Newly carpeted and refurnished throuout. All windows wire screened. Choice table. All white service. Orchestra. Dancing. Modern hardwood dance floor. Vaudeville entertainers. Garage. American plan $3.50 per day up. SPECIAL WEEKLY, $1.50 up daily E. plan. (No E. plan during July and August.) Booklet and Auto road map free on request. 25th year.
Ownership Mgt. PAUL C. ROSECRANS

WHEN COMG TO ATLANTIC CITY TRY
Hotel Clarendon
VIRGINIA AVENUE
Half Block to Beach and Steel Pier.
Open surroundings, elevator, electric lights. Rooms, single or en suite, with private bath.
ALL ROOMS Have hot and cold running water.
CAREFUL SERVICE
Write for Rates and Booklet
Ownership Management.
MONROE HUTCHINS

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Ave. near Beach and Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
ROOMS - $2 up Daily, $12 up Weekly
WITH MEALS-$4 up Daily, $22.50 up Weekly
Running water all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Dancing. Bathing from hotel. Ideal spot for motorists. Cool porches. Open surroundings. Very central location. White service. Write for booklet. Phone Marine 6796.
GABLE & DEVITT.

STRATH-HAVEN
Kentucky Avenue near Beach, Atlantic City. EUROPEAN PLAN. Modernly equipped. Rates moderate. Local and long distance telephone in each room. Elevator to street level. All night service. Bathing privileges. Booklet M 7870.

Single, Daily	$2.00 & $2.50	& $3.00	Water
Single, Weekly	12.00	14.00 & 17.50	Water
Double, Daily	4.00	4.50 & 5.00	Water
Double, Weekly	17.50	21.00 & 25.00	Water
Double, Daily	5.00	6.00 & 7.00	Bath
Double, Weekly	25.00	30.00 & 35.00	Bath

Mail in reservations from these rates. See us if not well satisfied elsewhere. Above rates from July 5 to Aug. 4.

VILLA NOVA
Ocean ave., near Beach. Ocean View Rooms with run'g water. Pvt. baths. Reasonable rates. MRS. J. STOREY.

TRAVEL

Low fares over the Canadian Pacific Rockies!



On the **Trans-Canada Limited**

The finest and fastest train across the Canadian Continent

from Montreal and Toronto to Vancouver

Open observation cars; compartment-observation cars—valet service; unsurpassed dining cars.

Also— **The Mountaineer**

From Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis to Vancouver

No extra fare. Liberal stopovers.

Summer Tourist Tickets at Greatly Reduced Fares

from May 15

Round Trip from

Washington To Banff—$108.70

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To the North Pacific Coast $130.45

Including

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Attractive booklets covering all points of interest—Canadian Pacific Rockies Resorts with hotels, chalets and comfortable Bungalow Camps at scenic points.

Ask for Information Tour-T-14.

C. E. PHELPS, General Agent, Passenger Dept.

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Canadian Pacific

Ask about our All Expense Tours.

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(Near Baltimore.)

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CHICKEN-SEAFOOD DINNERS

In the Colonial Dining Room

Porch Dinner Dances

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

MUSIC RECITAL SUNDAYS

DANCING EVERY WEEK DAY

In the Ballroom by the Sea

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PHILADELPHIA, $2.50

Round Trip, $4.00

BY BOAT FROM BALTIMORE

New Steamer JOHN CADWALADER will sail every Tuesday, Thursday, at 6 P. M. and Saturday at 4 P. M. Steamer Groves will sail every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 P. M. Delightful overnight trip through the new Tidewater Canal. Passenger and Freight Service. Ericson Line, Pier 4 Light St.

NEW JERSEY COAST RESORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
BELMAR, Monmouth Co. O. W. Fare $8.01.						
New Columbia Hotel	300	1	On	1½	Kupperman & Silver	Apply
Atlantic	300	1	On	2	H. Strunsky	Apply
Buena Vista	250	1	Near	2	Arnold Bros.	Apply
The Carlton	150	¾	Near	2	R. Stoyle	Apply
Llanymor Hotel	150	1	On	2	John Hillig	24 up
The Cedars	135	1	Near	Near	B. F. Gilman	18 up
Marlborough Hotel	125	1	..	..		Apply
New Windsor	120	¼	Near	2	L. F. Hynes	Apply
Hotel Belmar	100	1	On	2	A. Bognatti	Apply
Grand View	70	¼	Near	2	L. Greenburg	Apply
Hotel Shanley	60	½	Near	2	Mathew Shanley	Apply
Cary Lodge	60	1	On	2	John Hillig	22—25
Ocean Inn	50	1	On	..	B. Gleitz	Apply
Pine Villa	45	¾	Near	1½	Mrs. Geo. Taylor	20
Gregory Arms	40	1	Near	2	G. Gregory	Apply
BRADLEY BEACH, Monmouth Co. O. W. Fare $8.07.						
Hotel La Reine	275	Near	On	Near	V. D. Spark	50
Sea Cliff	200	Near	On	¼		Apply
Hotel Brentwood	100	Near	On	Near		Apply
The Bannister House	100	..	..	..	H. Bannister	Apply
CAPE MAY, Cape May Co. O. W. Fare $7.80.						
Colonial Hotel	250	Near	On	¼	Konowitch Bros.	Apply
Lafayette	250	Near	On	½	Needles & Stevens	Apply
Hotel Windsor	250	Near	On	Near	R. Halpin	35 up
Congress Hall	225	Near	On	Near	J. H. Spencer	42 up
Baltimore Inn	200	Near	On	¼	W. E. Story	Apply
Chalfonte Hotel	170	Near	Near	Near	C. Satterfield, jr.	Apply
Star Villa	150	Near	On	Near	Chas. Church	Apply
Hotel Columbia	150	Near	Near	Near	J. W. Mecray & Bros.	Apply
New Stockton Villa	150	Near	Near	¾	Sarah S. Davis	Apply
Devon Hotel	100	Near	Near	Near	J. L. Kehr	Apply
Hotel Glenwood	85	Near	Near	½	H. Macomber	Apply
Carrol Villa	80	Near	Near	½	G. H. Garretson	Apply
Hotel Wyoming	75	Near	Near	Near	W. D. Vanzant	Apply
Villa Ocean	70	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. G. W. Firth	Apply
Virginia	70	Near	Near	½	Mrs. J. J. Stocker	Apply
Sea Crest Inn	60	Near	On	½	A. O. Smith	22 up
Elberton	50	Near	Near	½		Apply
OCEAN CITY, Cape May County. One way fare, $7.30.						
Normandie Hotel	400	Near	Near	3	E. S. Schantz	Apply
The Flanders	300	..	..	3	J. H. Slocum, Pres. Mgr.	Apply
The Breakers	250	Near	Near	3		Apply
The Lincoln	250	Near	Near	3		Apply
The Bellevue	200	Near	Near	3	F. Allwaier	Apply
The Delaware	200	..	On	3	C. Anderson, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Henry	200	Near	..	3		Apply
Oceanic	200	Near	Near	3	B. A. Sabright	Apply
The Illinois	175	Near	Near	3	F. W. Machener	Apply
Wesley Manor	175	Near	Near	3	S. E. Mayberry	Apply
The Strand	150	Near	Near	3	Keyser & Reuter	Apply
Raleigh	150	Near	Near	3	Mrs. J. Hamilton & Son.	Apply
The Scarborough	150	Near	Near	3		Apply
The Chandler-White Hall	150	Near	Near	3	Miss J. Macklin	Apply
The Darlington	150	Near	Near	3	Darlington & Carter, Mgrs	Apply
The Imperial	150	Near	Near	3	Mrs. A. M. MacGregor	Apply
The Gladwyn Lafayette	150	Near	Near	3	S. S. Tyndall	Apply
The Carpenter	150	..	Near	3	Mrs. Carpenter	Apply
Swarthmore	150	Near	Near	3	F. Lippincott	Apply
Commercial Hotel	150	Near	Near	3		Apply
Biscayne	150	Near	Near	3	Mrs. E. Blundin	Apply
Hotel Fleetwood	150	Near	On	3	Hal. G. Nelson	Apply
Traymore	150	Near	On	2		125 up
La Monte	100	Near	Near	3		Apply
Hotel Park View	100	..	Near	3	F. S. Noble	Apply
The Arlington	100	..	Near	3	J. P. Reardon	Apply
The Alwyn	75	..	..	3	A. Yarger	Apply
Hotel Haines	60	Near	Near	3	Mrs. L. Haines	25 up
Hotel St. Rita	50	..	..	3	E. M. Rogers	Apply
Geneview	50	..	..	3	Mrs. G. Mann	Apply
Vernon Hall	50	Near	..	3	Miss S. E. Beck	Apply
Halcyon Hall	..	..	..	3	H. E. Hill	Apply
Community House	..	..	..	3	Edw. L. Ish	Apply
Oxford Hotel	..	..	..	3	A. P. Brown	Apply
Bracebridge Hall	..	..	..	3	Anna E. Bracebridge	Apply
Burdsal House	..	..	..	3	White & Krier	Apply
The Hanif Inn	..	..	..	3	L. A. Hanifan	Apply
The Phoenix	..	..	..	3	Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman	Apply
Hotel St. George	..	..	Near	3		Apply
The Melrose	..	..	..	3	J. L. Van Tine	Apply
OCEAN GROVE, Monmouth Co. 225 miles. O. W. Fare, $8.10.						
North End Hotel	500	..	On	..	Robt. M. Watt	Apply
La Pierre Hotel	250	..	..	..	Robt. M. Watt	Apply
Sea Side	250	..	..	..	C. G. Stockton	Apply
Ardmore-Summerfield	200	½	Near	1	E. K. Shaw	$25 up
Arlington Hotel	200	½	Near	¼	Dr. F. C. Cooper	Apply
Whitfield	200	½	Near	2	Chas. M. Herman	Apply
Grand Atlantic	200	Near	Near	1	M. J. Woodring	Apply
Queen Mary-Waverly	175	½	Near	½	E. Z. Beare	20 up
Ocean House	150	Near	Near	Near	K. L. Duncan Zelley	Apply
Ocean View	150	..	..	..	G. C. Fridham	Apply
Spray View Hotel	150	Near	On	..	I. J. White	Apply
The Majestic	150	½	On	1	Geo. R. Haines	Apply
Park View	150	½	Near	1	R. A. Wainright	20 up
Sterling	125	½	Near	1	Mrs. S. M. French	Apply
The National	125	½	Near	2	L. A. Dowell	Apply
Sunset Lodge	125	½	Near	2	Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Sweet	Apply
Le Chevalier	125	Near	Near	..	A. J. Bryan	Apply
Lillagward	125	Near	Near	1	Wm. L. Hyka	17 up
Highland Hotel	125	¾	Near	2	Mary W. Borton	Apply
Warrington	125	Near	Near	2	C. B. Rohland	Apply
Queen Hotel	125	¼	On	1	H. W. Williams	Apply
Hotel Albatross	125	..	..	..	L. B. Jones	25—35
Montauk (rooms)	100	½	Near	1	Mrs. Helen Devli	Apply
Stokes Hall	100	Near	Near	Near	A. L. E. Strassburger	24 up
Hotel Atlantic	100	Near	Near	..	L. B. Yates & Co.	21 up
Hotel Ormond	100	1	Near	2	J. P. Dunn	Apply
Virginian	100	Near	Near	..		Apply
El Dorado	100	¾	Near	..	E. Reilly	Apply
The Bryant	100	..	On	..	Bryant Hotel Corp.	Apply
Colonial	100	..	Near	..	S. Foster	Apply
Allenhurst Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	R. S. Drake	Apply
The Shelburne	100	Near	Near	..	A. L. E. Wright	Apply
Stratford Hall	100	½	Near	1	C. M. Hockey	18 up
Ocean Avenue Hotel	100	½	On	½	Miss M. L. Bioren	Apply
Bryn Mawr Lodge	100	½	Near	½	J. A. Lewis, Mgr.	17 up
Hotel Grand	100	½	On	½	Lewis & Reed	Apply
Aurora	90	..	..	..	L. G. Bull	Apply
Lorraine	90	Near	On	..	F. W. & M. K. Rohland	22—30
Surf Avenue House	85	¼	Near	2	A. P. Stackhouse	Apply
Interlaken	85	..	..	..	Mrs. J. C. Doran	Apply
Wilma Hall	80	Near	Near	1	G. M. Trible	20
The Manchester	80	¼	Near	½	H. W. Pullen	Apply
Grove Hall	80	Near	Near	..	W. E. Bunn	25 up
De Witt House	75	1	Near	1	P. Voeller	Apply
Aberdeen	75	1	Near	1	Mrs. J. S. Cooper	Apply
The Billard	75	Near	Near	..	E. C. Carr	Apply
Cordova	75	..	..	..	Harry L. Woolman	Apply
Breakers	75	1	Near	2	I. V. Montfort	Apply
Clarendon	75	..	..	..	D. C. Patterson	Apply
Dardenalle	75	..	..	..	S. H. Lord	Apply
Scarcroft	75	..	..	..	H. S. Hulse	Apply
Boscobel	75	½	Near	2	M. L. Bioren	Apply
Lakensea	75	½	Near	1	M. H. Mount	Apply
Merode	75	½	Near	..	Mrs. H. J. Box	Apply
WILDWOOD, Cape May Co. 168 miles. Via Market St. Wharf, $7.70; via Delaware River Bdg., $8.06.						
Wildwood Manor	400	Near	..	8		Apply
Sheldon Hotel	350	Near	On	5	D. J. Woods	Apply
Dayton Hotel	225	Near	Near	8	F. McMurray	Apply
Hotel Seacrest	200	Near	Near	7	J. W. Whittingham	Apply
Hotel Arlington	200	Near	On	5		$20 up
Hotel Dorsey	200	½	Near	6	Jas. E. Whitesell	20 up
Wayne Hotel	200	Near	Near	8		Apply
Hotel Seaside	200	Near	Near	3	Mrs. Hellman	Apply
Plaza	200	Near	Near	8		Apply
Hotel Beechwood	200	Near	Near	8	J. B. Mertz	Apply
Adelphi-Wilte	200	Near	Near	6	S. White	Apply
Hotel Savoy	200	Near	Near	..	W. H. Gerstel	Apply
Cedar Hall	180	Near	Near	8		Apply
Keystone Hotel	175	..	..	..	Fred J. Greiner	Apply
Hotel Breakers	150	¼	On	6	G. K. Sinnamon	22.50 up
Ocean Crest	150	..	..	8	O. T. King	Apply
Cromwell	150	..	..	8	M. Geiss	Apply
Hotel Seipp	150	Near	Near	3	A. E. Seipp	25
Belmar	150	Near	Near	8	J. J. Timmes	Apply
Dickson-Pittsburg	150	Near	Near	8	Mrs. J. Dickson	Apply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

Y. W. C. A.

Franklin 9682 17th and K

KAMP KAHLERT

West River, Md.

SWIMMING

BOATING

OTHER SPORTS

Full Program Vacations and Week-end Parties

Juniors and Seniors

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Cherrydale, Va.

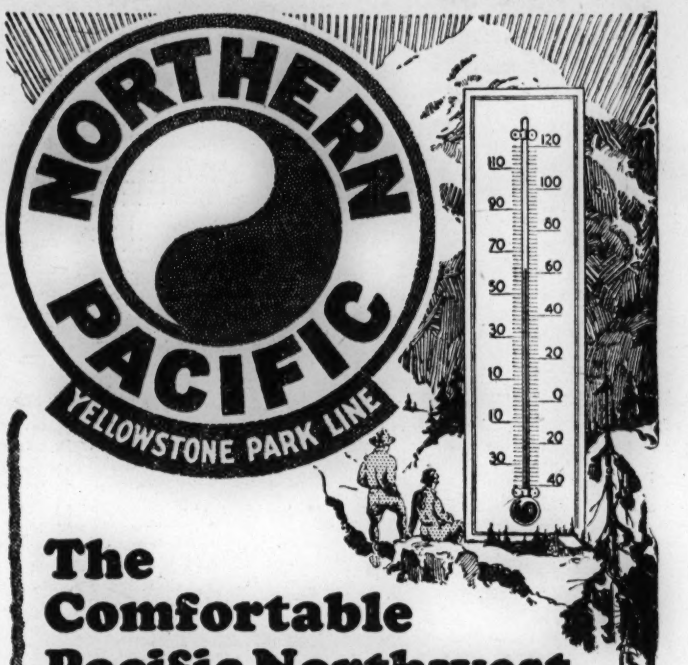
Within easy commuting distance of Government buildings.

Do YOU enjoy a country club's privileges?

Would You Like To?

Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va., offers you these for a week-end, a week, a month or for the season.

TRAVEL



The Comfortable Pacific Northwest

Average Summer Temperature in Seattle 62°

You can have a glorious vacation in the Northwest! Everything to do—everything to see—and weather that makes you glad to be alive! The air is a tonic—fresh from mountains and forests and sea!

Spend your vacation in the Pacific Northwest and you'll never want to leave. You can loaf luxuriously—or enjoy any sport you please—sea bathing—mountain climbing—fishing—yachting—golfing.

Rainier National Park with more glaciers than all those of Switzerland—blue waters of Puget Sound fringed with forests—snowy Olympics—peaks of the Cascades—cosmopolitan ports of the Coast—old world cities on Vancouver Island—the variety of the Northwest is *endless!*

Part of the pleasure of a vacation in this cool and colorful country is the trip on the Northern Pacific—direct line to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma—famed for its fine food, its faultless service and the perfection of its trains—particularly the "North Coast Limited."

May we tell you more about the Pacific Northwest or help you plan your vacation trip? Just mail the coupon.

Mail this coupon to B. M. Decker, G. A. 809-10 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Name .....

Address .....

My telephone No. is .....

If student, state school and grade .....

Books or trips I am interested in (√)	Round Trip Summer Fare from Washington
☐ Yellowstone Park	$100.95
☐ Rocky Mts. (Helena—Butte)	103.55
☐ Inland Empire (Spokane)	125.20
☐ Pacific Northwest (Portland / Seattle / Tacoma)	130.45
☐ Rainier Park	130.45
☐ Alaska (Skagway)	220.45
☐ Ranch Vacations (all expense)	240.00
☐ Burlington Tours to Yellowstone—Colorado—Glacier—Alaska (from Chicago) all expense	$142.04 to 403.11
☐ Canadian Northwest	130.45

408 My vacation starts .....

We'll gladly make your Hotel or Pullman reservations

Northern Pacific Ry.

"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

BOATMEN AHOY

We Are Ready to Supply Any Equipment You May Need for the Boat



THREE WAY SUPER

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—The Speedster—The Quad—

The Service Twin

A SUPER ELTO clamps instantly on the stern of any boat. Gives your motor boat speed, comfort and reliability—at only a fraction of the cost! Is so simple that even a child can start it easily and run it safely. Abundant power, sturdiest construction. Light and compact—take it with you anywhere. Call on us—let us show you its many valuable exclusive features!

KERMATH MARINE ENGINES

Three to 150 Horsepower

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE

For Boat or Auto it is Wonderfully Efficient

We Are Ready With Everything Needed From Propellers to Whistles

BARBER & ROSS, Inc., 11th and G Sts.

CAPE MAY IS UNUSUAL FOR NEW JERSEY RESORT

City Is Ornamented With Trees and Bedecked With Gardens.

At the extreme southern end of New Jersey is a New England town.

One point of difference, in comparison with other South Jersey resorts, is that Cape May is not on a sand bar but is directly on the mainland which here runs down to the water's edge. As a result the city is ornamented with trees and bedecked with flower gardens. Tall elms and spreading maples cast a dense shade over the streets, and in the distance the vista is colored by the blue and white of sky and tumbling water. This, in addition to the fact that many of its inhabitants are of New England whaling stock, completes the similarity to a New England village.

Over this, however, is imposed a distinct Southern tinge partly due to Cape May's geographical location.

Cape May is at the tip of a peninsula jutting 20 miles out into the sea. This eliminates the extremes of heat and cold. An occasional snow falls in winter, but is damp and soon melts. In summer it is a rare day that sees the mercury over 90 and even this degree of heat is always tempered by a cool sea breeze which springing up in the afternoon demands blankets and wraps by nightfall.

A two-and-a-half-mile boardwalk extends along the beach front. This walk was recently built and varies in width from 16 to 30 feet. At night it is brilliantly lighted.

Six Means of Travel Used for Message

Muenster, Germany, June 23 (A.P.).—A multi-speed tribute to the Bremen's fliers has been sent to Berlin for presentation. A runner took a testimonial to a flying field. A balloon dropped it. A horseman picked it up and threw it into a canal. After a swimmer took it a mile it was turned over to a motorcyclist who relayed it to airplanes.

NEW YORK

Golfing
Bridge and Social Center
of the Adirondacks

SARANAC INN

Strictly a Summer Resort on Upper Saranac Lake

18-Hole Championship Course kept in the pink of condition.

Entire Hotel and Casino rebuilt, with an addition of 105 large, luxurious rooms, each with bath, making it the largest and most up-to-date Resort in the entire Adirondack Region. Accommodates 800.

Certified Milk on Table from Our Herd
Large Sun Parlor with Violet Ray Glass
Ralph C. Blessing, of Albany, Teaching Auction and Contract
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Open June 1st to Oct. 15th
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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

The Edwards

Small Home-Like Hotel

342 Prospect Ave.,
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Very desirable for ladies traveling alone. Every modern convenience.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS

One Person
$1.50 to $3.00 Per Day

Two Persons
$2.50 to $5.00 Per Day

Write for Weekly Rates

Mrs. D. C. Edwards

SCHROON, N. Y.

THE CEDARS

P. O. South Schroon, N. Y.
On Schroon Lake Shore
Modern House

Rooms with private baths—dancing, orchestra. Tennis, bathing. Rates $25.00 to $45.00 weekly. Open June 15th to September 20th. SPECIAL RATES FOR TOURISTS.

NEW JERSEY COAST RESORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager	Terms Per Week.
Lyndhurst	150	Near	Near	6	.....	.....
Chalfonte	125	Near	Near	6	.....	.....
Biltmore Hotel	125	Near	Near	6	D. Ostreicher	Apply
The Leaming	125	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Hotel Delwyn	125	..	..	6	.....	Apply
Elberon	120	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Strand	120	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Severn Hall	100	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Glenwood	100	Near	Near	6	Mrs. B. W. Meeker	Apply
Central Inn	100	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Westminster	100	Near	Near	6	Mrs. E. Magowan	Apply
Raymond	100	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Arcadia	100	..	..	6	.....	Apply
Bartram	100	..	..	6	.....	Apply
Colonial	100	..	..	6	.....	Apply
The Abbey	100	..	..	6	.....	Apply
Hotel Clearview	80	Near	Near	6	Miss L. Derbyshire	Apply
Penwick Inn	75	..	..	..	Mrs. M. J. Jones	Apply
Bidwell Hotel	75	..	..	..	Mrs. M. E. McGeorge	Apply
Clearview	50	Near	Near	4	Mrs. M. Kinsella	20 up
Douglass	40	Near	Near	5	Mrs. Geo. W. Ryder	Apply
Cedarcroft	40	..	..	..	O. A. Douglass	Apply
Ogden	40	Near	Near	4	.....	Apply
Pelham Hotel	25	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
Pelham Hotel	100	..	..	6	Hamburg & Scampton	Apply
SPRING LAKE. On Ocean and Spring Lake. One way fare, $7.93.						
The Monmouth	500	½	On	⅝	Luke Glennon, Mgr.	Apply
Essex and Sussex	400	..	On	..	O. S. Krom, Mgr.	Apply
The Warren	300	½	Near	½	W. B. Stubbs	Apply
The Allaire	200	¾	On	⅝	E. E. Hayes, Mgr.	Apply
The Breakers	200	¼	On	⅝	L. N. Moss	142
The Shoreham	125	½	On	⅝	F. N. Van Brunt	40—70
Seaholm	100	..	Near	..	Mrs. F. R. Williams	Apply
Atlantic Hotel	90	Near	Near	Near	C. E. Hausworth	28—35
Letchworth	80	..	On	..	A. O. & S. H. Letchworth	Apply
Wellington	80	..	Near	..	Mrs. J. Wellington	Apply
Restawhile	80	..	Near	..	Mrs. Skillman	Apply
The Colonial	75	Near	Near	¼	Jones & Taylor	Apply
The Belleview and Cottages	75	Near	Near	Near	O. H. Hausworth	Apply
Spring Lake Hotel	65	Near	Near	½	Wm. P. Leimer	Apply
The Ocean View	50	½	On	¾	Mrs. R. Kempf	30 up
The Windsor	40	½	Near	3	W. W. Norman	20
Barnett Cottage	35	Near	½	¼	T. E. Barnett	Apply
POINT PLEASANT, Ocean Co. One way fare, $7.49.						
The Leighton	200	½	On	Near	O. H. Beers, Jr., Mgr.	Apply
Beacon-by the Sea	200	Near	On	1	S. O. Todd	$20 up
Pine Bluff Inn	150	½	On	1	R. S. Beerbower	Apply
The Carrollton Hotel	125	¼	Near	¼	G. H. Underhill	25—40
STAMFORD, Delaware Co. O. W. F., $14.92.						
Hotel Churchill	400	Near	Near	½	H. R. Mase	Apply
Rexmere Club Hotel	300	½	On	¼	H. H. Mase	Apply
Stamford Arms	200	¼	Near	Near	M. T. Jackson	Apply
Cold Spring Farm Inn	175	¼	On	1	S. D. Mase	Apply
The New Grant House	150	¼	¼	1	H. O. Getman	Apply
The Westholm	125	¼	¼	1	G. R. Hiscox	28 up
The Belvedere	100	¼	¼	1	K. G. Schade	Apply
Kendall Place	100	Near	..	1	Esther K. Warren	25 up
Ivanhurst and Annex	35	¼	Near	½	Mrs. O. E. Smith	28 up
The Madison	75	½	..	½	A. W. Billings	21 up
Hotel Habana	60	½	¼	½	Sanchez & Morandi	Apply
The Cornell	60	½	..	Near	Banks Cornell	Apply
Maple Ave. Farm	60	1	¼	1	F. W. Van Dusen	Apply
Sanford Lodge	50	2	1	3	R. M. Sanford	14 up
Bonny View	50	..	..	..	J. A. Parrish	Apply
Pearl de Cuba	50	½	½	½	M. Barras	Apply
Ye Old Delaware House	50	¼	..	1	Jas. Churchill	Apply
Country Club Farm Inn	50	1	..	¼	J. G. Baur	Apply
TANNERSVILLE, Greene Co. O. W. F., $13.55.						
Fairmont Hotel	400	⅛	3	On	S. Jacobson, Inc	Apply
Cold Spring House	250	..	..	..	Bieber & Feldstein	Apply
Elka View House	250	..	..	..	Maslusky & Ettison	Apply
American Hotel	250	½	½	½	H. Mariash	Apply
Blythewood Hotel	200	½	½	Near	M. S. Hoffman, Mgr.	Apply
Mount Summit Hotel	200	½	¼	..	L. Blumenthal	Apply
Lake View	175	½	..	½	L. Gusbert	Apply
The Waverly	150	Near	½	1	I. Greenberg	Apply
Pleasant View House	150	½	1	4	L. Herlitcheck	Apply
New Mannattan	125	¼	..	¼	.....	Apply
Sharfenburg's Hotel	100	⅛	½	..	H. Sharfenburg	Apply
Woodward House	75	Near	Near	Near	M. Sorge	Apply
La Touraine	75	..	..	..	Richlein & Levine	Apply
La Valla House	65	..	..	..	H. Rusotto	Apply
Brentford Inn	50	..	..	..	J. Fox	Apply
Hillside House	50	..	..	..	H. Kurtz	Apply
Colonial	50	..	..	..	.....	Apply
Beech Tree Inn	50	½	½	1-16	A. Birnbaum	Apply
Wellington	40	½	½	1	A. M. Wiltse	Apply

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J.

Routes: D., L. & W., Central of N. J.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms per Week.
LANDING P. O., Morris Co., O. W. Fare, $9.23.						
Hotel Castle Edward	250	3	On	1	Frank W. Brindle	$25 up
Bon Air Lodge & Cottage	150	..	On	..	T. E. Tolson, Pres.	Apply
Mountain View House	150	1½	On	¼	S. F. Shapiro	Apply
The Ithanell	80	3½	On	2	O. S. Blakeslee	19 up
Silver Springs Hotel	60	1	On	1	G. A. Huber	20—25
Birchwood Terrace (Furnished Bungalows)	4	..	On	..	H. A. Insley	Apply
LAKE HOPATCONG P. O., Morris Co.						
Bryant Villa	125	5	On	3	P. Mueller	Apply
The Sunnyside	100	4	On	1	Mrs. M. Smith	20—30
Allen's Hotel	85	Near	On	..	J. L. Allen, jr.	Apply
Hotel Durban (P.O.Hopatcg)	80	2	On	1	L. B. Arnold	20 up
Hotel Elsworth	80	3½	On	Near	P. Becker	Apply
Styx Villa	60	3	On	2	Mrs. C. Mathiesen	20 up
Green Croft	60	3½	On	..	G. Elliott	Apply
Hopatcong Ho (P.O.Hop'tg)	60	2	On	½	Schwanemann & Gerken	Apply
Hotel Espanong	50	Near	On	4	Edw. W. Mewing	Apply
Belleview House	25	Near	On	4½	W. Hockenjos	Apply
Deer Head Inn	25	¾	On	3	J. J. Williams	Apply
Beach House	25	2	On	3	F. Murphy	Apply
The Hendricks	..	..	..	..	Mrs. G. Hendricks	Apply
MT. ARLINGTON P. O., Morris Co.						
Almac Hotel in the Mtns.	500	½	Near	2	.....	Apply
Lake View House	250	3	On	3	.....	Apply
Hotel Mt. Arlington and Villa Scelsa	150	3	On	3	A. J. Scelsa	Apply
The Edgemere	150	3	On	3	Samuel Jacobs	Apply
California Lodge	80	1½	On	2	L. Kraus, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Villa Von Campe	75	3	On	3	E. H. Vogel	Apply
Schafer's Hotel	50	2½	On	3	P. Nazzaro	Apply
The Woodstock	50	4	On	3	John Opgar	Apply

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

Routes: N. Y. Central, West Shore or boat to Albany, connecting with Delaware & Hudson. N. Y. Central to Fonda, connecting with Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville, R. R.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms per Week.
ADIRONDACK, Warren Co. One way fare, $16.43.						
Watch Rock Hotel	200	12	On	..	John O'Connell	Apply
Manhattan Camp	100	12	..	..	E. P. Weinberg, Dir.	$30
Adirondack Lodge	45	12	Near	3	Mrs. Chas. Bump	20—25
Maple Terrace	20	12	Near	2	Wm. Phelps	Apply
Brookside Lodge	20	12	Near	4	A. H. Johnson	18
AUSABLE CHASM, Clinton Co.						
Hotel Ausable Chasm	200	3	3	7	Horace Nye, Mgr.	42—49
Woodside Inn	24	2	1	1	W. B. Giddings	18
BIG MOOSE, Herkimer Co. No fare quoted from D. C.						
Higby Camp	225	6	On	14	Roy C. Higby, Mgr.	35 up
Hotel Glenmore	200	2	On	..	H. Kellogg	30—50
Lake View Lodge	150	3	On	..	Chas. Williams	Apply
Twitchell Lake Inn	100	2¾	On	9	Summer B. Covey	25 up
Camp Waldheim	90	3½	On	18	E. J. Martin	22.50—35
CHESTERTOWN, Warren Co. Sta., Riverside. One way fare, $16.43.						
Chester House	150	6	2	..	H. S. Downs	Apply
Hotel Atateka	125	4	Near	10	C. Murphy	Apply
Atateka Club (Friends Lake)	100	3	On	..	Mahoney Bros.	20 up
Friends Lake Inn	100	4	On	10	Wm. Murphy	25 up
Valentines	100	2½	Near	6	J. C. Canary	22—25
Lakeview House	75	4	½	3	Miss E. Murphy	Apply
Rising House	50	5	2	..	John O'Connell	Apply
Mills Adir'd'k Camp Club	50	8	On	..	Mrs. W. H. Mills	Apply
Loon Lake Inn	50	2	On	10	Mrs. Lester Pettingew	18 up
The Ramblewood	50	2½	On	..	M. Ross	25 up
Loon Lake House	45	4	Near	10	E Murphy	Apply
LAKE PLACID, Essex Co. One way fare, $22.06.						
Lake Placid Club (Private)	1,400	1	On	On	M. Dewey, Pres.	Apply
Stevens House	350	1	On	On	P. P. Stevens	70—77
The Grand View Hotel	300	1	On	Near	L. J. Piper	Apply
Lake Placid-Marcy Inn	250	1	Near	4	F W Swift, Mgr.	56 up
St. Moritz Hotel	200	1	Near	5	Paul Augsberger	49—70
Hotel Belmont	125	Near	Near	Near	John Schatz	37.50 up
Lakeside Inn	100	1	On	Near	T. A. Leahy	Apply
The Fawn	100	1½	¾	On	J. B. Williams	Apply
The Pines	75	1	On	Near	W. B Frisbie	35 up
The Alford	60	1	On	Near	W. R. Wikoff	40—45
The Campus	40	½	¼	..	D. W. Jenney	Apply
The Glenwood Inn	40	1½	Near	Near	Mrs. F. E. Divine	25—40
The Homestead	40	½	Near	¼	Mrs. T. P. Roland	30 up
Jordan Cottage	40	1	Near	Near	G. E. Pettinger	Apply
Edge Mirror Lodge	35	1	On	Near	E. T. Jordan	25—35
Greenwood Villa	30	1	Near	Near	Mrs. J. Shongut	Apply
Volpert Cottage	30	1	Near	Near	S. J. Volpert	Apply
Russell House	30	¾	On	½	Mrs. W. Russell	Apply
Maple Grove	30	1	On	On	Mrs. M. T. Ryan	Apply
Rand Cottage	30	1	Near	Near	Mrs. L. A. Rand	Apply
SARANAC LAKE, Franklin Co. One way fare, $21.42.						
Hotel Saranac	140	⅛	¼	4½	Saranac Lake Ho. Corp.	Apply
Riverside Inn	100	¼	Near	3	Pine & Corbett, Inc.	Apply
St. Regis Hotel	100	Near	Near	..	Murnane & English	Apply
The Ampersand & Cot.	60	1½	On	5	W. E. & N. S. Little	40—45
Santanoni, (Apts.)	50	¼	½	3	Santanoni Co.	Apply
The Overlook Hotel	50	½	1	1	C. B. Bridgman	25—30
Berkeley Hotel	25	..	..	..	W Sagendorf	Apply
SCHROON LAKE, Essex Co. Sta., Riverside. One way fare, $16.43. (See Riverside.						
Leland House	400	17	On	½	A. L. Emerson	Apply
Scaroon Manor	250	12	On	5	J. Frieber	Apply
Brown Swan Club	140	17	On	¼	P. E. Rice	Apply
Grove Point House	125	15	On	½	W. A. MacKenzie	Apply
Schroon Lake House	100	17	Near	¼	P. H Sheehy	Apply
Bogle Cottage	75	17	On	½	Mrs. Chas. H. Bogle	Apply
The Little Club	70	17	On	½	Wilma B. Gilbert	40 up
Prospect House & Cot.	45	15	Near	¼	G. W Kerst	Apply
Noxon Cottage	35	17	Near	¼	H. E. Noxon	Apply
Lakeview Cottage	30	14	On	¼	Miss M. O'Brien	Apply
Blue Ridge Cottage	30	17	3	1½	A. Dorsey	Apply
Arlington Cottage	30	17	..	¾	C R Whitney	Apply

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

Routes: N Y Central or Boat to Albany, connecting with D & H.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name or Proprietor or Manager	Terms per Week
BOLTON LANDING, Warren Co. Via Lake George.						
Hotel Penimore	100	Near	On	3	G. S. Flaherty	$22.50 up
Algonquin Hotel	75	½	On	2	E. Penfield	40
Braley's Inn	75	1	⅛	1	P. S. Braley	Apply
Adirondack Lodge	60	⅛	Near	2	A. C. Neumann	25—35
GLENS FALLS, Warren Co. One way fare, $15.47.						
Rockwell House	200	¼	4	3	H. J. Dwyer, Mgr.	Apply
The Queensbury	200	¼	4	3	R. F. Collamer, Mgr.	Apply
New Hotel Madden	100	½	4	3	John H. Madden	Apply
Plaza Hotel	50	½	4	3	.....	Apply
Rialto Hotel	50	½	4	3	F. E. Colburn	Apply
Pitzgerald Hotel	25	½	4	3	S. J. Fitzgerald, Jr.	Apply
LAKE GEORGE, Warren Co. One way fare, $15.81.						
The Worden	250	¼	On	4	E. J. Worden	Apply
Snug Harbor Tourist Camp	200	Near	On	4	B. C. Greene, Mgr.	Apply

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

NAME OR HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
Fort William Henry Hotel.	160	⅛	On	4	J. A. Rogers, Mgr.	Apply
Fernwood Inn	125	½	On	4	Mrs. C. Dessauer	Apply
The Antlers	120	2	On	1½	Buel Brayton	$30 up
Woodhaven Villa	100	Near	Near	4	Mrs. W. S. Higgins	Apply
Hotel Lake View	80	½	On	4	Mrs. Fred C. Thatcher	14 up
Stuart Arms	75	..	..	..	J. S. Campbell	Apply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2

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Albany	Hotel Capitol	Malone	Flanagan Hotel
Albany	Hotel DeWitt Clinton	Montreal	Mount Royal
Albany	Hotel Hampton	Montreal	Place Viger Hotel
Albany	Hotel Ten Eyck	Montreal	Queens Hotel
Albany	Hotel Wellington	Montreal	Ritz Carlton
Amsterdam	Barnes Hotel	Montreal	Windsor Hotel
Au Sable Chasm	Hotel Au Sable Chasm	Woody-on-Big Tupper Lake	Waukesha Hotel
Bluff Point	Hotel Champlain	Newcomb	Lake Harris House
Chestertown	Chester House	Ogdensburgh	Seymour Hotel
Elizabethtown	Deer's Head Inn	Plattsburgh	Hotel Witherill
Elizabethtown	Kilkenney Club	Port Kent-on-Lake Champlain	Lakeside Inn
Elizabethtown	Windsor Hotel	Port Kent-on-Lake Champlain	Northern Pines Inn
Friend's Lake	McPhillips House	Port Kent-on-Lake Champlain	Tremblean Hall
Glens Falls	The Coffee Shop	Saranac Inn	Saranac Inn
Glens Falls	Fitzgerald's Restaurant	Saranac Lake	The Overlook
Glens Falls	Halfway House	Saranac Lake	Riverside Inn
Glens Falls	Plaza Hotel	Saranac Lake	St. Regis Hotel
Glens Falls	Queensbury Hotel	Saratoga Springs	New Worden Hotel
Glens Falls	Rockwell House	Saratoga Springs	Saratoga Inn
Hague-on-Lake George	Trout House	Schenectady	Van Curler Hotel
Hulett's Landing-on-Lake George	Picturesque Hulett's	Schroon Lake	Brown Swan Club
Keeseville	Hotel Bridgeway	Schroon Lake	Leland House
Lake George	Fort William Henry	Lake George	Au Sable Club
Lake George	Hotel Marion	St. Hubert's	Stony Creek Country Club
Lake George	The Worden Hotel	Stony Creek	Onondaga Hotel
Lake Placid	Hotel Alford	Syracuse	Hendrik Hudson
Lake Placid	Hotel Belmont	Troy	Hotel Utica
Lake Placid	Grand View Hotel	Utica	Whiteface Mountain House
Lake Placid	Lake Placid-Marcy	Wilmington	Willsboro Country Club
Lake Placid	Lakeside Inn	Willsboro	Agricultural Hotel
Lake Placid	Hotel Mir a Lak	Warrensburgh	New Adirondack Hotel
Lake Placid	Stevens House	Warrensburgh	Beach Hill Inn
Lake Placid	Whiteface Inn	Westport-on-Lake Champlain	Westport Inn
Long Lake	Sagamore Hotel	Westport-on-Lake Champlain	
Malone	Hotel Franklin		

For Adirondack booklet, map and list of hotels, write:
ADIRONDACK RESORTS ASSOCIATION.
Port Kent-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.

For Montreal-Quebec booklet, write:
MONTREAL TOURIST & CONVENTION BUREAU, Inc., New Birks Bldg., Montreal, P.Q., Canada

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LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
Oakland Grove Hotel	70	½	..	2	J. E. Goodness	Apply
Hammond Lodge	50	Near	On	..	R. L. Hammond	Apply
Echo Lodge	50	½	Near	2	Mrs. A. H. LaFountaine	Apply

THOUSAND ISLANDS

Route: N. Y. Central.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Jefferson Co. $21.53 to Ogdensburg. Boat service to 1,000 Islands.						
Thousand Island House	500	At	On	Near	W. H. Warburton	Apply
Crossmon House	300	At	On	Near	Crossmon House, Inc.	$42—60
Hotel Westminster	200	1	On	1	H. P. Inglehart	40—45
New Monticello Hotel	200	7	On	¾	F. L. Raymond	Apply
St. Lawrence	150	At	Near	..	S. Massey	Apply
St. James	125	At	Near	..	Mrs. Geo. Shaneraw	Apply
Edgewood Club	100	At	On	On	W. W. Bailey	Apply
The Carleton	80	At	On	..	E. G. Liljeholm	Apply
The Marsden	80	7	On	¾	H. A. Cornwall	28
New Walton	50	Near	On	Near	C. Slifer	Apply
CLAYTON, Jefferson Co. One way fare, $20.60.						
Ye Walton Inn	100	¼	On	1	H. F. Inglehart	Apply
River View Cottage	75	Near	On	⅛	Mrs. J. R. Charlebois	Apply
Hubbard Hotel	75	Near	On	¼	H. N. Bertrand	35—49
Herald House	50	Near	Near	¼	H. N. Bertrand	35—49
Wendall Hall	25	Near	Near	1	Mrs. A. R. Haley	14 up
THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, $21.53 to Ogdensburg. Boat service to 1,000 Islands.						
The Rochester	300	4	On	¼	G. H. Wilder	Apply
Wellesley Hotel	150	Near	On	Near	Thous. Isl. Pk. Assn.	Apply
Geneva-by-the-River	85	Near	On	Near	Mrs. E. P. Strenge	28 up
Pratt House	26	4½	On	Near	J. H. Arthur	25 up
The Wren Cottages	75	Near	On	¼	J. B. Gifford	18—30
SARATOGA SPRINGS, Saratoga Co. One way fare, $14.67.						
The Grand Union	900	Near	4	1	C. H. Wannop	Apply
United States Hotel	800	Near	4	1	C. E. Haines	Apply
Hotel Gross	300	Near	3½	1	Gross & Baum	Apply
Woodbridge Hotel	300	Near	..	..	Hassman & Grossman	$40
Adelphi Hotel	200	..	4	1	E. Zuckerman, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Continental	200	Near	4	1	F. L. Waker	Apply
The New Worden	*175	Near	4	4	E. C. Sweeny	Apply
American Hotel	150	Near	4	1	T. J. Flanagan	Apply
Hotel Russell	125	Near	3½	1	C. H. Russell	Apply
Franklin House	125	Near	4	..	Weinberg & Levitt	Apply
Excelsior Spring Hotel	125	1	3	3	B. H. Weldy	Apply
Milletts Hotel	75	Near	4	1	J. H. Millett	Apply
Saratoga Inn	75	Near	4	2	T. J. Flanagan	Apply
Summer Rest Hotel	70	Near	4	Near	M. Feller	Apply
Maple View Hotel	70	Near	4	1	J. Schenkel	Apply
Western Hotel	65	Near	..	..	E. Lenz	Apply
Kennedy Arms	50	Near	..	..	A. Duval, Mgr.	Apply
NIAGARA FALLS, Niagara Co. One way fare, $16.51.						
Temperance House	550	Near	Near	6	Wm. T. Phelps	Apply
The Niagara	500	Near	Near	6	Chas. E. Hoshal, Mgr.	Apply
Cataract House	300	Near	Near	6	J. F. McDonald	Apply
Imperial Hotel	225	Near	Near	6	M. Lyons, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Belrs	211	Near	Near	..	Ed. Bier	Apply
Watson	200	Near	Near	6	O. M. Watson, Mgr.	Apply
Converse	200	Near	Near	6	H. Converse	Apply
Clifton	125	Near	Near	6	Owen Estate	Apply
Moose Tower Hotel	100	Near	Near	6	Henry Reiter, Mgr.	Apply
The Edwards	100	Near	Near	6	Mrs. D. C. Edwards	Apply
Prospect House	100	Near	Near	6	John Daggett, Mgr.	Apply
Phelps House	75	Near	Near	6	C. R. Phelps	Apply
Niagara Inn	65	Near	Near	6	Hy. Neff	Apply
The Inn	60	Near	Near	6	H. J. Abbott	Apply
Oak Hotel	60	Near	Near	6	C. B. Langworthy	Apply
Red Coach Inn	50	Near	Near	6	Miss J. Gerber	Apply
Barby Hotel	50	Near	Near	6	B. L. Barby	Apply
Arlington Hotel	*40	..	..	..	S. De Mart	Apply
Jefferson Art. Hotel	..	..	..	5	Mrs. Eliz. Slade	Apply

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Routes: N. Y. Central or Boat to Albany, connecting with D. & H.

BLUFF POINT, Clinton Co. P. O. Hotel Champlain, N. Y. One way fare, $19.19.						
Hotel Champlain	500	Near	On	Near	Frank W. Rexan, Mgr.	Apply
PLATTSBURG, Clinton Co., N. Y. One way fare, $19.31.						
New Cumberland Hotel	200	½	¾	2	H. I. Clark	Apply
Roosevelt Camps	150	10	On	On	Wm. H. Bell	$22—35
Hotel Witherill	150	¾	½	3	Geo. W. Ryan, Mgr.	Apply
Commercial Hotel	..	..	..	..	H. Duquette	Apply
PORT HENRY, Essex Co., N. Y. One way fare, $17.49.						
New Lee House	150	½	¾	½	J. E. McNulty	Apply
Port Henry Inn	100	½	¾	½	Alex Gergely, Sr.	Apply
Windsor Hotel	25	½	¾	½	L. Treadway	Apply
PORT KENT, Essex Co., N. Y. One way fare, $18.84.						
Northern Pines Inn	150	¾	On	On	P. B. Sussdorff, Mgr.	$29 up
Trembleau Hall	135	½	On	Near	M. J. Rennell, Mgr.	25—50
Lakeside Inn	125	¾	On	Near	Mrs. M. J. Rennell	23—35
Pine Grove Hotel	85	¾	On	6	Jas. Bullis, Mgr.	Apply
Ausable Inn	80	½	On	..	M. & D. Weatherwax	20—30
Mountain View House	20	..	..	..	H. C. Klager	Apply

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

CAIRO, Greene Co. 81a. Catskill. One way fare, $12.14.						
Rockwood in the Pines	250	10	On	..	Stuppel & Berman	Apply
The Dellwood	125	12	½	7	E. A. Jones	$18 up
Hotel Waters	125	..	1	..	J. D. Shull	Apply
O'Connell Farm	75	12	Near	..	Jas. O'Connell	15 up
Grand View Farm House	75	..	½	..	W. Martino	Apply
True's Round Top House	75	..	..	..	..	Apply
Windmere House	65	10	½	..	Cannaff & Hempstead	15 up
Lennon House	60	..	..	..	M. J. Lennon	Apply
Hillcrest Manor	60	..	..	..	A. Millett	16 up
Reservoir Farm House	60	10	Near	..	F. Binger	Apply
Round Top View	60	10	Near	..	Wm. Staker	Apply
Grand View Villa	50	10	On	3	Carl Heyer	Apply
CATSKILL, Greene Co. One way fare, $12.14.						
New Salpaugh	200	¼	¼	½	E. J. Thomas	$22 up
Salisbury House	125	1	On	On	Saulpaugh & Fischer	18 up
Smith House	100	..	..	..	J. Kleinberg	Apply
Swiss House	80	..	..	..	Nathan Cinn	Apply
Mountain View House	75	3	..	..	Mr. Weisman	Apply
The Edgemere	75	½	On	6	H. Stelger	Apply
Mountain View Farm Hotel	60	7	5	4	W. L. Greene	Apply
Lanke's Rest Cottage	60	..	On	..	O. Lange	Apply
Creekside House	60	2½	On	6	S. Rechner	Apply
Shady Lawn Inn	50	¾	½	..	A. Rusack	15 up
Bethel Ridge House	50	6	2	..	Chas. Ruthman	Apply
Orchard Grove Farm House	50	7	Near	3	J. Hodum	Apply
Heidelberg Inn	50	Near	Near	10	Robt. Henke jr	Apply
Howard Hall	50	2½	½	..	A. Friscia & Sons	18 up
Glen Mary	45	1½	1	..	R. W. Kerr	15 up
Woodburne Inn	40	3	½	..	H. G. Wagner	15 up
White House	40	..	..	..	R. Growitz	Apply
Weitlauf House	40	3½	1	2	L. Weitlauf	14 up
Terrace Hill	35	1	Near	..	H. Halport	Apply
FLEISCHMANN'S, Delaware Co. One way fare, $13.43.						
Pinewood Hotel	400	..	..	..	Brustein Bros.	Apply
Takanassee	350	Near	..	..	Mrs. L. Levinson & Son	Apply
The Hillcrest	250	..	..	..	Hillcrest Corp.	Apply
The Lorraine	250	..	..	..	Mrs. R. Lustig	Apply
Breezy Hill Hotel	200	..	..	..	P. Burdus	Apply
Fleischman Mansion	200	Near	½	1	..	Apply
New Orchard Hotel	200	1	On	..	S. H. Wilder & Son	Apply
Palace Hotel	200	Near	Near	..	P. Frankel	Apply
The Edgewood	200	1	On	4	I. Hermann	Apply
Hotel Switzerland	200	..	..	..	..	Apply
Mountain View Hotel	175	1	1	2	S. Fried	Apply
Hotel St. Regis	175	½	On	¾	Alpert & Rubin	$30—38
Todd's Lodge	150	¼	Near	..	..	Apply
Sameth Hotel	150	1	Near	..	J. J. Sameth	Apply
Maple Villa	150	½	1½	..	..	Apply
Bright View House	150	..	..	..	S. Kresel	Apply
Fleischmann Park House	150	Near	1½	..	..	Apply
The Majestic	150	1½	Near	..	A. Newman	Apply
The Overlook	150	Near	Near	Near	J. Knoblock	25 up
The Hillside	125	½	¼	3	R. Bartos	Apply
La Savoy	120	Near	Near	..	L. Bass & Son	Apply
Linden Hill Hotel	120	Near	..	..	M. Engel	Apply
Catskill View Hotel	100	3	3	3	J. Greenberg	25
Fleischmann Hotel	100	..	..	..	L. V. Ritter	Apply
Manhattan	100	..	..	..	Samuel Monk	Apply
Lake Side Cottage	100	..	..	..	J. Politzer	Apply
Sunny View Hotel	100	..	..	..	I. Kaplan & Sons	Apply
Poplar Lodge	80	½	½	..	H. Goldberg	Apply
Maple Park House	80	½	Near	..	H. Goldberg	Apply
Hotel Arlington	80	Near	Near	2½	J. D. Keshner	Apply
Park View	75	½	..	..	B. Lowy	30
Goldy Farm House	75	1	Near	..	..	Apply
Forest Hill House	75	..	..	..	J. Goldy	Apply
Lippman Cottage	50	..	..	..	Irving Friedman	Apply
					S. Lippman	Apply
HAINES FALLS, Greene Co. One way fare, $13.45.						
The Laurel House	250	Near	½	1	Burstein & Bernstein	Apply
Sunset Park Inn	200	¼	½	¼	C. H. Becker	28 up
The Antlers	200	¼	½	¼	E. Schnieweis	Apply
The Unique	150	¼	..	½	Mrs. L. Danziger	25
Sun Set View	125	1	1	½	N. Cole	Apply
Fenmore	125	1	2	½	J. Schwartz	Apply
Glen Park House	100	1½	3	1	Owen F. Glennan	17.50-24.50
Sunset View House	100	1	2	1	N. Cole	Apply
Lox Hurst	100	⅛	3½	Near	H. J. Myer	19 up
Maplehurst and Farm	80	1¼	3	1	W. Horowitz	Apply
Shady Grove House	75	¼	1	¼	Herbert O'Hara	18 up
Upland Farm House	75	2	4	1½	Mrs. G. Legg	Apply
Claremont	75	⅛	..	Near	Rusk & Co.	Apply
Belle Vue House	75	¼	2	..	Mrs. Danziger	Apply
Rockland Farm	65	1	1	..	A. B. Layman	Apply
The Central House	60	⅛	3	2	Wm. Ayers	Apply
The Kenwood Inn	60	Near	2	¼	E. E. Pelham	Apply
The Vista	60	Near	2	⅛	E. B. Haines	18 up
PINE HILL, Ulster Co. One way fare, $13.21.						
Funcrest Hotel	250	½	On	8	D. Funk	25—40
The New Mountain Inn	200	½	On	6	Politzer & Fischbein	30—35
Rip Van Winkle Hotel	200	Near	Near	..	A. Cohen	Apply
The Bonnie View House	140	Near	1	..	I. Nussbaum	Apply
Cornish House	120	..	..	..	Mr. Hoffman	Apply
The Alpine	100	¼	..	..	Max Anderman	Apply
Crystal Spring House	100	Near	Near	..	J. Katz	25 up
Birch Creek House	80	..	..	..	Julia Neufelt	Apply
The Watson	75	¼	¼	2	Mr. Klein, Mgr.	Apply
The Minnisink	60	..	..	..	Mrs. H. Hausmann	Apply
Mountain Breeze House	50	½	¼	..	H. Koodin	Apply
Shelburne	50	¼	¼	..	Mr. Zipser	Apply
ROUND TOP, Green Co. Sta. Catskill. One way fare, $12.14.						
Maple Lawn Hotel and Cot.	200	..	..	..	W. E. Burns, Mgr.	Apply
Winter Clove House	125	..	..	..	Mrs. L. Plank	20 up
Glen Falls House	75	14	..	..	C. M. Ernst	14 up
The Deerwood	75	15	On	..	Wm. T. Madden	Apply
Trout Brook House	75	13	½	..	F. R. Stone	16
Winding Brook House	50	¼	6	7	Mrs. J. H. Titus	16 up
Min. Dale Farm House	50	13	Near	..	Chas. Covi	Apply
Maple Villa	50	15	On	..	Mrs. B. Sutter	Apply
SAUGERTIES, Ulster Co. One way fare, $11.76.						
Schoentag's Hotel and Bung.	150	2	On	..	..	Apply
Maxwell House	100	¾	¾	..	Wm. Blenn	Apply
Roseland Lodge	75	..	..	..	Rose Reiter	Apply
Veteran Hotel	60	2	2½	3	Mrs. M. E. Crotty	15 up
Exchange Hotel	50	⅛	¼	1½	G. Robinson	17.50
Hillcrest House	50	..	..	..	Jos. M. Uzmann, Mgr.	Apply
Asbury Farm House	40	3	Near	..	J. R. Trinka	18—20
Pleasant Valley Inn	40	½	On	..	Theo. Hengefoss	Apply
Solway House	40	3	½	..	Mrs. E. Olsen	16
Bellwood House	35	6	1	2	Mrs. B. Wolf	12 up
Pfeiffer's Farm	35	3	½	2	John N. Pfeiffer	14—16

SHAWANGUNK MOUNTAINS

LIVINGSTON MANOR, Sullivan Co. One way fare, $12.84.						
The Waldemere	300	3	On	..	I. Rosenthal	Apply
Parkston Ho., P. O. Parkston	250	3	On	2	M. Friedman & Sons	$25—30
Lichtman House	250	2½	3	4	J. Litchman	28

SHAWANGUNK MOUNTAINS

Kenmore Lake House	200	3½	On	2	S. Muravahick & Sons	26
Chavis House	200	3	Near	..	D. Chavis	25
Shandelee Camp	200	2	On	..	B. S. Meltzer	30
White Roe Lake House	150	3¼	On	..	M. Weiner	Apply
Sunrise House	150	1	On	..	H. Hodesblatt & Sons	25
Tempel Inn	100	3	On	8	C. Tempel	18—25
Rudy's Shandelee Lake Ho.	100	3	On	..	R. Jauernig	Apply
PORT JRVIS, Orange Co. One way fare, $11.34.						
Hotel Minisink	200	Near	Near	1	Wm. P. Grner, Mgr. Dir.	Apply
Rock View House	200	2½	On	Near	Reinhardt Bros.	25 up
Pine Cliff Lodge	150	2	On	1	G. W. Schneider	Apply
Mansion House	125	½	Near	3	P. Holtz	25
Bauer's Inn	75	..	..	..	C. Bauer	Apply
Gunnger House	40	..	..	..	P. E. Gunnger	Apply
Brock's Hotel	40	On	Near	1	T. Hunt Brock	Apply
Riverside Farm	40	..	..	..	Mrs. J. Kerr	Apply

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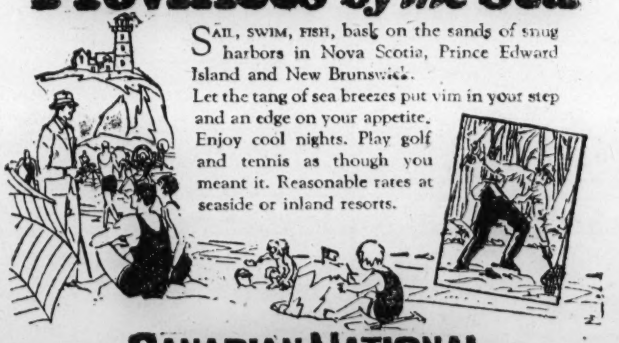
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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

"Y" CAMP OPENS AGAIN NEAR CHESAPEAKE BAY

Boys' Resort on Rhode River Prepared to Entertain in Approved Fashion.

Freed once again from schoolroom duties, half a hundred Washington boys celebrated the opening last Friday of Camp Letts, the 217-acre woodland and shore resort for boys on the Rhode River, near Chesapeake Bay. The camp is owned and operated by the Washington Y. M. C. A.

The initial contingent of boys left for camp Friday morning, prepared to enjoy two rousing weeks of swimming, boating, field sports, hikes, nature study, woodcraft, and, most important of all, food of the most appetizing sort.

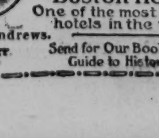
The camp, named for John C. Letts, its principal benefactor, is located on a picturesque sylvan peninsula, with broad, safe beaches, lined with great shade trees, and with its own farm on the premises.

The boys live in sanitary, floored tents overlooking the beaches, and from where a view may be obtained of the bay. There is a large clubhouse, with a massive fireplace, where the young campers may gather of evenings and swap stories of the day's experiences. A great dining hall is close to the clubhouse, completely equipped with modern kitchen conveniences and sanitation equipment.

A corps of high school graduates and college men superintend the camp. J. W. Merriman, of the University of Illinois, is director of the camp. Dr. Leonard Conley is camp physician. Past experience has shown the need for a physician slight, but he is there to see that emergency cases are taken care of and that the health of the camp is fully protected.

The camp is under the general supervision of Leonard DeGast, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., assisted by Nelson M. Blake, director of the boys' department of the "Y." They enforce the fourfold program: 1, Skilled strength; 2, knowledge of outdoors; 3, practical Christianity; 4, service to others. The camp is operated on a nonprofit basis and is limited to boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

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MAINE

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms per Week.
AUGUSTA, Kennebec Co. 634 miles. One way fare $23.42.						
Augusta House	250	¼	6	5	F. G. Gates	Apply
Hotel North	100	Near	6	5	R. G. Lynn	Apply
BANGOR, Penobscot Co. 462 miles. One way fare, $26.10.						
Bangor House	250	¼	Near	6	H. A. Chapman, Mgr.	$35 up
Penobscot Exchange	200	Near	Near	..	Moon & Cratty	Apply
Windsor Hotel	100	Near	Near	..	F. W. Durgin	Apply
Adams House Annex	*33	..	..	..	Guy Olsen	Apply
BAR HARBOR, Hancock Co. 526 miles. One way fare, $28.89.						
The Lorraine Hotel	300	½	Near	1	Mrs. M. Pocket	Apply
Newport House & Cot.	200	Near	On	½	Thos. Jones	Apply
The Malvern	125	1	½	½	C. A. Wescott, Mgr.	Apply
St. Sauveur Hotel	125	½	½	½	C. F. Alley	Apply
Belmont Hotel	60	½	¼	½	J. A. Morse	Apply
KENNEBUNK BEACH, York Co. Sta. Kennebunk. One way fare, $20.46.						
The Atlantis	175	½	Near	On	C. P. Costello, Mgr.	Apply
Narragansett by the Sea	125	3	On	Near	Geo. J. Wentworth	$28—$45
Wentworth House	100	3	Near	Near	R. K. Wentworth	Apply
New Bass Rock Hotel	100	3½	Near	⅛	H. H. Walsh	$25—$35
Granite State House	90	Near	Near	..	Mr. Yates, Mgr.	Apply
The Sagamore	70	Near	½	..	William A. Yates	Apply
The Eagle Rock	50	Near	Near	..	Eagle Rock Co.	Apply
Seaview House					E. A. Hubbard	Apply
KENNEBUNKPORT, York Co. Sta. Kennebunk. One way fare, $20.46.						
Old Fort Inn	300	4	Near	1	Dr. J. E. Duffield	Apply
The Oceanic and Cottages	200	3	Near	3	W. L. Merrill	$28—$42
Nonatum	150	4	1	1½	P. Bridger	Apply
Breakwater Court	150	4	Near	1½	E. T. Norton	Apply
The Sagamore	100	4	On	1	W. A. Yates	Apply
Parker House	100	4	On	1	S. T. Bennett, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Rockwood	100	4	Near	2	J. J. Hennessy	Apply
The Arlington	85	3	Near	1	J. B. Yates	$24—$36
Forest Hill House	75	3	Near	1	D. F. Toothaker	$18.50—20
OAKLAND, Kennebec Co. 418 miles. One way fare, $24.02.						
Jamaica Point Hotel and Camps	125	10	On	5	D. M. Marshall, Mgr.	$31.50
North Pond Camps	125	8	On	7	S. L. Haynes	Apply
Bear Spring Camps	110	8	On	7	O. D. Mosher & Son	$28
Clement's Camps	90	5	On	5	E. W. Clement	$25—$35
Alden Camps	75	5	On	5	Mrs. Fred Alden	Apply
Rocky Shore Camps	60	5	On	6	N. J. Cayford	$25
McGrath Pond Camps	35	3	On	4	E. D. Bessey	$21
POLAND SPRINGS, Androscoggin Co. Sta. Danville Jct. One way fare, $23.28.						
Mansion House	125	5	½	On	Hiram Ricker & Sons	$49 up
Riecar Inn	80				Hiram Ricker & Sons	Apply
PORTLAND, Cumberland Co. 340 miles. One way fare, $21.22.						
Congress Square Hotel	600	1	½	..	F. K. Pierce, Mgr.	Apply
Lafayette	400	1	½	3	J. S. Marr, Mgr.	Apply
Falmouth	400	1	½	3	H. L. Bridges, Mgr.	Apply
Graymore	300	1	½	3	F. M. Gray	Apply
West End	250	Near	½	3	P. J. Harrigan	Apply
Columbia Hotel	200	Near	On	Near	D. B. Smith, Mgr.	$25 up
New Chase House	150	1	¼	3	R. F. Himmelein	Apply
Hotel Windsor	150	¾	¼	3	George Panages	Apply
The Sherwood	125	1	¼	..	William Hebert, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Victoria	100	Near	½	3	H. J. Lessard	Apply
Jennesse Hotel	100	1	½	3	D. Noceda, Mgr.	Apply
OGUNQUIT, Sta. Wells Beach.						
The Lookout	250	6	⅛	2	H. L. Merrill	$35.50—$5
Sparhak Hall	200	5	On	2	N. P. M. Jacobs	Apply
Cliff House	125	8	On	¾	C. E. Weare	Apply
The St. Aspinquid	125	5	⅛	2	L. E. Hall	Apply
Ontio	110	6	Near	1½	Knight & Merrill	Apply
Sachem Hotel	100	5	Near	2	Wm. B. Littlefield	Apply
Hillcrest	100	6	Near	1	H. W. Weare	Apply
Riverside Hotel	100	6	On	⅛	A. L. Staples	Apply
The High Rock Hotel	85	5	Near	2½	J. P. Littlefield, Mgr.	25—28
Clark Hotel and Annex	80	5	Near	2	J. B. Clark	Apply
Colonial Inn	80	5	Near	1½	Geo. West	Apply
Walnut Grove	60	5½	¼	1½	Nellie Weare	Apply
Ocean View House	50	6	⅛	1	Mrs. Geo. Adams	20—25
Hotel Ogunquit	40	5	On	2	M. G. Littlefield	Apply
Mayo Cottage	25	5½	Near	1½	Mrs. W. A. Mayo	Apply
Scotch Hill Inn	25	5	Near	2	W. H. Perkins	Apply
Beachmere	25	5	On	1½	Mrs. J. L. Johnson	Apply
Farwell Cottage	20	4½	..	1	Mrs. W. I. Farwell	25
Wedgemere	20	5	Near	1½	Mrs. M. J. Gleason	Apply
OLD ORCHARD, York Co. One way fare, $20.86.						
Old Orchard House	250	Near	On	1	S. G. Samson, Mgr.	Apply
Lafayette Hotel	225	Near	On	½	J. H. Goodkowsky	$35 up
Bay View House	200	2	Near	1	S. A. Staples	Apply
Empire Hotel	200	Near	On	1	K. Miller	Apply
The Everett	150	Near	Near	1	F. H. Libby	Apply
Hotel Vesper	150	Near	On	1	W. F. Benson, Mgr.	Apply
Montreal House	150	Near	On	1	R. H. Bryant	Apply
New Linwood Hotel	150	Near	On	½	Jos. Haigh	Apply
Ocean House and Cottages	125	¼	On	1	Lyman Abbott	Apply
The Vermont	120	½	..	1¼	G. H. Kitchen	20 up
The La Reine	120	Near	..	2	Mrs. Simensky	Apply
Revere House	100	½	..	..	Stanislaw Zbysko	Apply
Marshall House	100	Near	Near	1	H. B. Marshall	Apply
The Western	100	Near	Near	¼	Edw. Fieldhouse	12—15
Butler House	100	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. E. Bauer	Apply
Ingleside Hotel	80	Near	..	½	H. T. Fogg	25
New Goodall Hotel	*75	..	..	..	N. D. McKenney	Apply
The Highland	75	½	Near	..	Mary J. Williamson	16—19
Chaselolme and Cottages	60	¾	½	2	H. H. Hubbard	Apply
Atlantic House	*50	..	..	..	P. W. Stevens	Apply
Batchelder Hotel	*50	..	..	..	Mrs. J. C. Batchelder	Apply
Brunswick Hotel	*50	..	..	..	J. F. Hutchinson	Apply
The Olympia	*50	..	..	..		Apply
Forest Pier Annex	*45	..	..	..	Mrs. Harriet Smith	Apply
New Palmer House	*42	Near	Near	1	Mrs. A. L. Jacques	21 up
Midlothian Lodge	40	Near	Near	..	J. P. Laine	Apply
Westlook (rooms)	40	Near	..	¼	E. F. & R. Cote	12—18
Seashore House	*40	..	..	..	Mrs. F. P. Harris	Apply
Abbott House	*32	..	..	..	Mrs. M. A. Mair	Apply
Boyden House	*31	..	..	..	J. L. Cullinan	Apply
New Vendome	*31	..	..	..	Josephine Ledoux	Apply
Breakers by the Sea	*30	..	..	..	G. D. Sears	Apply
Centennial Hotel	*30	..	..	..	L. T. La Bonte	Apply
Imperial	*30	..	..	..	D. Abisalih	Apply
Morin Hotel	*30	..	..	..	Mrs. R. Pelletier	Apply
The Roseland	*30	..	..	..	H. Lightfoot	Apply
Seaside House	*30	..	..	..	J. W. Anderson	Apply
YORK BEACH, York Co. Sta. Portsmouth N. H. One way fare, $19.36.						
Marshall Ho., York Harbor	200	1	On	½	G. S. Moulton, Mgr.	Apply
Lafayette Inn, York Beach	200	Near	Near	..	Holland System	Apply
Young's Hotel, York Beach	200	Near	On	Near	J. F. Young	Apply
Ocean House, York Beach	175	10	On	3	W. J. Simpson	Apply
Hotel Mitchell, York Beach	150	¼	Near	2	E. E. E. Mitchell	Apply
Fairmont Ho., York Beach	125	Near	On	2	M. G. Pabuiian	Apply
The Wahnita, York Beach	100	Near	Near	1	H. C. Jones	$20—28
Yorkshire Inn, York Harbor	75	½	On	1	H. M. Varrell	Apply
Concord Ho., York Harbor	75	Near	On	½	S. A. Shattuck	20—25
The Emerson, York Harbor	75	½	On	½	G. S. Moulton, Mgr.	Apply
Homestead, York Beach	75	12	Near	4	Mrs. F. Bowden	20—25
The Lil-Y-An	30	Near	On	1	Mrs. L. E. Kidder	30

CANADA

Routes: Baltimore & Ohio; New York, New Haven & Hartford; Lehigh Valley; Canadian Pacific; Canadian National; Red Cross Line and Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Co.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of proprietor or manager.	Terms per Week.
ALGONQUIN PARK, Ontario. One way fare, $26.13; round trip, $49.90.						
Highland Inn	150	Near	Near	..	N. T. Clarke, Mgr.	Apply
Nomingan Camp	75	7	On	..	N. T. Clarke, Mgr.	$27.50—30
Camp Minnesing	75	10	On	..	N. T. Clarke, Mgr.	27.50—30
AMHERST, Nova Scotia.						
Terrace Hotel	75	Near	16	2	W. J. Walsh, Mgr.	Apply
Amherst Hotel	50	Near	16	2	W. Hill	Apply
St. Regis Hotel	30	Near	16	2	F. P. Hickey	Apply
ATHERLEY, Ontario.						
Orchard Point Inn	200	½	3	..	J. A. Therrien	Apply
Fern Cottage	80	½	On	..	J. H. Pettapiece	Apply
Lake View House	75	Near	On	3	A. L. O'Connell	Apply
Simcoe Lodge	60	1	3	..	W. Cooke	Apply
BADDECK, Nova Scotia. Station, Iona.						
Telegraph House	60	Near	Near	..	J. G. Dunlop	Apply
New Bras D'Or Hotel	45	Near	Near	..	J. K. MacKenzie	Apply
Hotel Baddeck	30	Near	Near	½	F. F. Fraser	$18
BALA, Lake Muskoka. Station, Bala. One way fare, $22.93.						
New Windsor Hotel	150	Near	On	8	W. McDivitt	Apply
Swastika Hotel	100	¼	On	8	Fred W. Sutton	Apply
Tree Lawn	25	Near	..	..	Mrs. C. Pike	Apply
Rose Lawn	25	Near	..	..	Mrs. Kalbfleisch	Apply
Pine Grove	20	Near	..	..	Mrs. J. Brush	Apply
BANFF, Alberta. Summer excursion, round trip, $108.70.						
Banff Springs Hotel	800	1½	On	1	M. P. Delahanty, Mgr.	Apply
King Edward Hotel	150	½	8	1½	L. C. Orr, Mgr.	Apply
Hotel Mount Royal	*70	½	On	1	Brewster Transport Co.	Apply
Homestead Hotel	40	¼	..	1		Apply
Hot Springs Hotel	..	..	..	..		Apply
Radium Hot Springs Camp	..	..	..	..	Can. Pac. Ry	Apply
Vermilion River Camp	..	..	..	..	Can. Pac. Ry	Apply
Storm River Camp	..	..	..	..	Can. Pac. Ry	Apply
BATHURST, New Brunswick.						
Gloucester Hotel	100	½	..	..	J. P. Leger	Apply
Nipisiquet Hotel	60	¾	..	..	J. H. Dunlop	Apply
BEAUMARIS, Lake Muskoka. Station, Muskoka Wharf. One way fare, $22.68.						
Beaumaris Hotel	200	Near	Near	..	J. E. McDonald	Apply
Rosehesth	25	¾	On	Near	Thos. Mears	Apply
BEAVERTON, Ontario.						
Victoria Park Hotel	100	..	..	½	Geo. Veale	Apply
Hotel Hamilton	30	..	..	¼	W. Savage	Apply
Ontario House	25	..	..	½	P. J. Suter	Apply
Wayside Inn	*15	Near	..	½	W. R. Way	Apply
BELLEVILLE, Ontario. One way fare, $23.33.						
Quinte Hotel	*100	1	¼	2	J. V. Jenkins	Apply
Queen's Hotel	*60	1	¼	1	T. P. J. Power	Apply
Crystal Hotel	*30	1	½	1	C. H. Kingsley	Apply
Belvidere Hotel	*30	1	½	1	P. Allore	Apply
BRACKLEY BEACH, Prince Edward Island. Station, Hunter River. Round trip fare, $55.85.						
Shaw's Hotel	70	10	¼	¼	Robt. Shaw	$16—19
Sea View	60	9	½	¼	Chas. Gregor	Apply
MacCallum's Hotel	50	9	¼	..	H. H. MacCallum	Apply
The Firs	..	..	..	..	J. A. MacCallum	Apply
The Seaman	..	..	..	..	C. A. Seaman	Apply
BRAMPTON, Ontario. One way fare, $62.19.						
Hotel Victoria	*50	Near	..	1	D. W. Clure	Apply
BROCKVILLE, Ontario. One way fare, $26.58.						
Revere House	150	1	Near	1½	Robt. Johnston	Apply
Grand Central House	103	½	Near	2	Maucaulay & Powers	Apply
CALGARY, Alberta. Pop. 63,305. O. W. Fare, $32.23.						
Hotel Palliser	450	Near	..	1	Near Can. Pac. Ry. Co.	Apply
Alexandra Hotel	*143	..	..	..		Apply
Noble Hotel	*132	Near	..	..	P. S. Paterson	Apply
Empire Hotel	*115	Near	Near	1	W. J. Stokes	Apply
King Edward Hotel	*103	..	..	..		Apply
Empress Hotel	*100	..	..	..		Apply
Lincion Hotel	*72	..	..	..		Apply
Victoria Hotel	*30	..	..	..		Apply
CAMPBELLTON, New Brunswick.						
St. Louis Hotel	125	..	On	6	W. A. Thompson	Apply
Chateau Restigouche	100	Near	On	1	R. W. Heine, Mgr.	Apply
Florence Hotel	75				P. H. Bingold	Apply
CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island. Ex. Fare, $54.25.						
Victoria Hotel	150	Near	Near	¾	H. C. Brown, Mgr.	Apply
Beach Grove Inn	100	3	Near	Near	R. H. Sterns	Apply
Revere	60	¼	Near	..	P. S. Brown & Son	Apply
Charlottetown Summer Resorts, Ltd.	60	3	On	3	R. L. Cotton, Mgr. Dir. Miss L. McQuaid, Mgr.	Apply Apply
CHESTER, Nova Scotia. Ex. Fare, $73.78.						
Hackmatack Inn	*90	½	..	..		Apply
Cole House	*25	½	..	..	W. W. Cole	Apply
Pinehurst	*20	1½	..	..	Miss J. J. Stanford	Apply
COBOURG, Ontario. 600 miles. Via Rochester. O. W. F. $21.78.						
Cedarmere Hotel	120	1	On	1¾	W. P. Luke	25 up
New Arlington	105	½	On	..	Mrs. Galvin	Apply
Columbian	100	½	On	1	J. B. McColl, Mgr.	Apply
Lakeview House	75	..	..	..	J. J. Roberts	Apply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Seeing America

Current American Express Travel Offerings

YOU can plan your summer trip *easier* if you know the cost of the journeys and the most interesting places to go. This advertisement, with paragraphs checked, will bring literature full of information and suggestions.

1. California, National Parks, Canadian Rockies:
☐Tours with escort. 4 to 8 weeks duration. Write for booklet California, National Parks, etc.

2. Summer Tours to Mexico:
☐With escort, during July and August. Vivid excursions through this ancient and historic land, with 10 days in Mexico City. Write for "Summer Tours to Mexico".

3. Inexpensive Coast to Coast Tour:
☐28 days. Go by sea, with shore excursions at Havana, San Diego, Los Angeles, etc., return across continent. Very comfortable and amazingly inexpensive.

4. St. Lawrence and Saguenay:
☐8 and 9 day cruise-tours through the Thousand Islands and the cool St. Lawrence, etc. Rates and departures in St. Lawrence and Saguenay booklet.

5. Bermuda:
☐Unlimited outdoor sports. Excursions, drives, exploring crystal caves and sea gardens. Departures twice a week. Tours—5 to 19 days.

6. Summer Vacation Trips:
☐This independent tour plan outlines your trip in accordance with *your* wishes, furnishes a complete itinerary, provides all tickets, Pullman and hotel reservations and sightseeing tickets in advance. Write for "Summer Vacation Trips".

7. Steamship Tickets:
☐Advance reservations for all sailings—any ship—any line, at no extra cost. Ask for "Crowded Season Sailings".

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Regular semi-weekly service.
5-day de luxe Cruises on the wonderful *M. S. "BERMUDA"* in rooms with bath $175.00 up. This is something entirely new. May we send you literature? Bermuda is free from Hay Fever.
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GOLF TWO Courses. Yachting. Fishing. Bathing, Water 70°. Swimming Lessons Free. Tennis. Billiards. Ballroom. Shore Dinners. Excellent roads for motoring. Now Open. Booklet. Chas. T. Kokerda.

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Come to Nova Scotia This Summer —for a Real Holiday!

Golf where velvet-mooth fairways look across blue water and the crisp, salt breath of the Atlantic puts new snap into your drive.

Feel the tug of a salmon on your line. See a tuna hurl its 800-pound bulk clear of the water. Know the thrill of waiting, harpoon in hand, for the swordfish to rise to the surface of the water.

Bathe in the surf of ocean billows as they thunder down on beaches of hard, smooth sand.

Follow the open road through a province of entrancing pastoral and woodland beauty—through the orchards of Annapolis Valley and historic Evangeline-land—around the "wandering loveliness" of the many arms of Bras d'Or Lake, in Cape Breton—along a coast dotted with charming fishing hamlets, quiet coves and summer resorts where golf and boating and swimming hold hold sway.

Wherever you go, Nova Scotia's hospitable inns are always at hand. Sea breezes keep her nights always cool, even in midsummer.

Write for attractive folders

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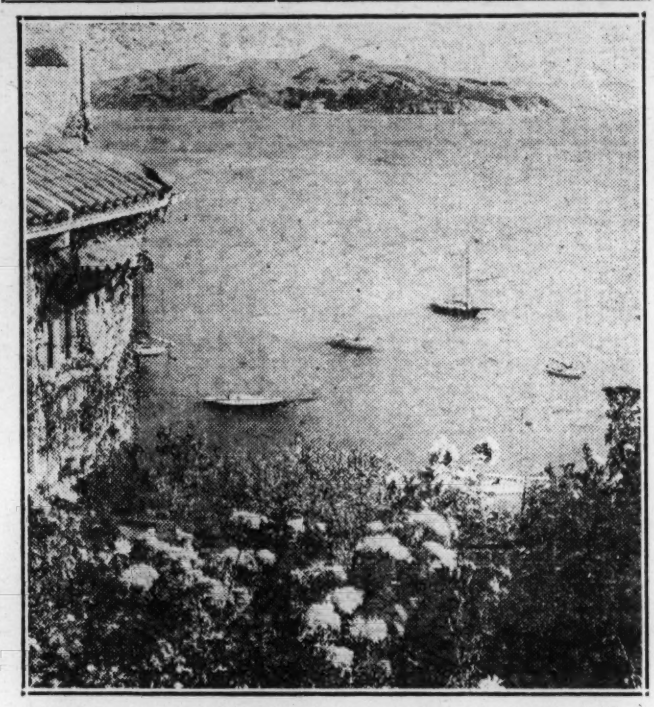
Before you go..

Remember that no matter how much you enjoy your golf, tennis, bathing, dancing or what have you, there are going to be times when you will want to seek a quiet corner with your newspaper and find out what is happening at home.

You will want The Post while you are on your vacation. Have it follow by calling the Circulation Department and arranging a mail subscription.

Main 4205

SUMMERTIME ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY



Sausalito, a quaint spot dedicated to gardens and yachting. More than a million people live on the shores of the great bay that lies within the Golden Gate.

CANADA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name or Proprietor or Manager.	Terms per Week.
Lakehurst	75	..	..	..	Miss Lucy	Apply
Baltimore Hotel	60	Near	Near	1	J. Cauley	Apply
CRYSTAL BEACH, Ontario. Sta. Buffalo.						
New Park Hotel	100	..	Near	..	B. Hugger	Apply
Lake Shore Lodge	100	..	On	..	N. Bernstein	Apply
Martinell	100	Near	..	..	M. M. Strauch	Apply
Hotel Bon Air	80	1½	Near	2	Mrs. W. J. Sweet	Apply
Shepard House	75	..	Near	..	Mrs. Shepard	Apply
Princess Hotel	*30	1½	..	..	G. Prince	Apply
Twentieth Century	*20	1½	..	..	Mrs. G. Robinson	Apply
DIGBY, Nova Scotia.						
Lour Lodge	150	½	¼	¼	Thos. Mowry, Mgr.	Apply
Pines Hotel	150	½	Near	½	O. C. Jones, Mgr.	Apply
The Manhattan	150	¼	Near	⅛	Manhattan Hotel Co.	25 up
Myrtle House	150	¼	Near	Near	A. T. Spurr	Apply
Fairview	50	½	Near	Near	A. Cossaboom	Apply
Wightman House	30	Near	Near	Near	Mrs. G. Wightman	Apply
Acacia Cottage	30	Near	Near	Near	W. H. Redding	Apply
EDMONTON, Alberta. Pop. 58,821. O. W. F., $82.85.						
The Macdonald	300	½	..	¾	J. B. Windross	Apply
Corona Hotel	*88	½	..	..	.....	Apply
Selkirk Hotel	*50	½	..	..	.....	Apply
Royal George Hotel	*50	Near	..	..	.....	Apply
King Edward	*40	Near	..	..	.....	Apply
FREDERICTON, New Brunswick.						
Windsor Hotel	100	½	½	1	W. M. Thurrott	Apply
Queen Hotel	100	½	Near	2	T. V. Monaghan	Apply
Barker House	100	¼	Near	½	S. L. C. Coleman	Apply
Waverly Hotel	100	½	Near	2	H. E. Dewar	Apply
Lorne House	100	½	Near	2	J. Jamison	Apply
York Hotel	100	½	Near	2	Howard Young	Apply
Grand Hotel	100	½	On	2	B. Kitchen	Apply
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia. Pop. 58,372. O. W. Fare, $39.31.						
Halifax Hotel	350	¼	Near	1	E. L. McDonald, Mgr.	Apply
Queen Hotel	300	Near	On	Near	Queen Hotel, Ltd.	Apply
The Carleton	*100	¼	¼	½	C. E. Pass, Mgr.	Apply
Hillside Hall	100	..	..	..	G. G. Eaton	Apply
Elmwood Hotel	60	Near	Near	½	Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mgr.	$15 up
Waverly House	50	..	..	..	Miss O. E. Ruddock	Apply
Armdale House	*26	..	On	..	Mrs. F. W. Bowes	Apply
HAMILTON, Ontario. O. W. Fare, $18.03.						
Royal Connaught Hotel	400	Near	On	1	A. E. Carter, Mgr.	Apply
Wentworth Arms Hotel	*70	..	..	..	.....	Apply
HONEY HARBOUR (Georgian Bay). Ex. Fare, $35.03.						
Royal Hotel	200	12	On	9	Grise Bros.	Apply
Delawana Inn	90	..	..	..	.....	Apply
HUNTSVILLE (Lake of Bays). Ex. Fare, $36.03.						
Bigwin Inn	500	..	On	On	.....	$35 up
Deerhurst Inn	100	5	On	1	M. J. Waterhouse	Apply
Hotel Kent	50	½	..	..	Chester Blake	Apply
Dominion Hotel	50	½	..	4	B. C. Simmons, Mgr.	Apply
The Holinshead	25	3	On	3	T. Holinshead	Apply
JASPER, Alberta. Ex. Fare, $108.70.						
Jasper Park Lodge	450	3	On	..	Can. Nat'l. Rys.	Apply
JUDD HAVEN, Ontario (Lake Rosseau).						
Ernescliffe	100	On	On	On	A. Judd	Apply
The Bluff	60	24	On	1	R. L. Snow	$14—20
Rest Harbour	25	25	On	¾	R. Judd	Apply
KINCARDINE, Ontario.						
Queens Hotel	150	⅛	Near	1	.....	Apply
Royal Hotel	80	⅛	Near	1	Mrs. W. R. Brick	Apply
KINGSTON, Ontario, via Clayton.						
Hotel Frontenac	100	Near	Near	2	James Hughes	Apply
Randolph Hotel	100	..	..	..	L. T. Welch	Apply
British American Hotel	75	..	..	..	M. Bohan	Apply
Prince George Hotel	50	Near	..	2	.....	Apply
Belvidere Hotel	20	..	..	..	Mrs. Fenwick	Apply
LAKE LOUISE, Alberta. Round trip fare, $110.20.						
Chateau Lake Louise	800	3½	On	..	Can. Pac. Ry. Co.	Apply
Deer Lodge	30	3	⅛	..	G. E. Crosby	Apply
Inglenook Trading Post	20	3½	..	..	H. C. Oliver	Apply
Mountain Inn	20	On	2½	..	W. P. Asling	Apply
MEDICINE HAT, Alberta. O. W. Fare, $81.72.						
Assiniboia Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	A. J. Day & Son	Apply
Hotel Cecil	100	Near	..	1	H. S. Joslin	Apply
METIS BEACH, Quebec. R. T. Fare, $42.02.						
Boule Rock Hotel	150	1¼	On	¼	W. Gordon Astle	$22 up
Seaside House	125	1	On	¼	F. G. Astle & Bro	Apply
Cascade House	75	¾	On	On	S. Macnider & Co	22—30
St. Lawrence House	70	½	Near	¼	J. D. Campbell	Apply
Turriff Hall	60	1	On	½	V. L. Turriff	Apply
Ocean House	30	¾	Near	½	A. H. McLaren	Apply
MINAKI, Ontario. R. T. Fare, $90.08.						
Minaki Inn	*188	1	..	..	Can. Nat. Rys	Apply
Holst Point Hotel	70	½	On	..	L. Holst	$22.50—25
MINETT (Lake Rosseau). R. T. Fare, $37.28.						
Cleveland's House	200	At	On	1½	S. A. Minett	25—35
MONCTON, New Brunswick. R. T. Fare, $44.38.						
Hotel Brunswick	150	Near	..	½	H. S. Bell, Mgr	Apply
American Hotel	150	¼	½	..	Amer. Hotel, Ltd	Apply
Windsor	54	¼	½	½	Mrs. McMullen	Apply
Barker House	50	½	½	..	F. G. Barker	Apply
The Monaco	*21	..	..	..	H. H. Twigger	Apply
MONTREAL, Quebec. O. W., $22.15; R. T., $36.10.						
Windsor Hotel	1,200	Near	..	6	J. Davidson, Mgr	Apply
Mount Royal	*1,100	⅛	..	6	V. G. Cardy, Mgr	Apply
Queen's Hotel	700	Near	½	6	A. Raymond, Mg. Dir.	Apply
Ritz-Carlton	350	¼	¼	Near	G. S. Quick, Mgr	Apply
St. Lawrence Hall	200	½	¼	6	A. J. Higgins	Apply
Corona	150	Near	Near	6	G. D. Murray	Apply
Place Viger Hotel	*118	At	Near	6	Can. Pac. Ry	Apply
St. James Hotel	100	Near	Near	6	Thouin & Fafard	Apply
Prince of Wales Hotel	50	Near	Near	6	.....	Apply
NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario. R. T., $16.51.						
The Clifton Hotel	500	Near	On	..	C. E. Hoshal, Mgr	Apply
Fox Head Inn	100	Near	1	8	H. A. Fox	Apply
Trennick Hotel	85	..	..	..	Chas. Newman	Apply
Lafayette Hotel	85	¼	Near	..	H. Williams	Apply
King Edward	75	Near	Near	3	Boulter & Starrock	Apply
Niagara House	50	Near	Near	..	C. W. Campaigne	Apply
Hotel Savoy	50	Near	Near	..	F. B. Crane	Apply
The Alexandria	40	..	..	..	F. Mashford	Apply
Rosli Hotel	35	Near	..	..	C. McAllister	Apply
Prospect House	30	..	..	..	J. Ward	Apply
See also NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.						
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ontario.						
Prince of Wales Hotel	*25	At	..	..	W. E. Brownlee	Apply
American Hotel	*16	¾	..	..	.....	Apply
Lake View House	*10	1	..	..	F. Addison	Apply
NIPIGON, Ontario. Ex. Fare, $85.11.						
Nipigon River Bungalow Co.	50	At	On	..	Can. Pac. Ry	$30
NORTH BAY, Ontario. Ex. Fare, $53.10.						
Continental Hotel	170	Near	..	2½	J. Symington	$12 up
Pacific Hotel	100	Near	Near	2	D. Hogben, Mgr.	18
Tomahawk Lodge	30	40	On	..	Jos. A. Sheedy	30
NORTH RIVER, Grand Manan, New Brunswick.						
Rose Cottage	50	¾	Near	..	C. A. Scovil	$14—18
Marathon	50	¼	..	..	W. M. Kent	Apply
Whale Cave Cottage	20	¾	..	..	S. H. Jacobus	Apply
Swallow Tail Inn	20	¼	..	..	.....	Apply
OTTAWA, Ontario. O. W. Fare, $24.90.						
Chateau Laurier	350	At	..	..	Can. Nat. Rys.	Apply
Windsor House	200	..	..	..	M. P. Hart	Apply
Alexander Hotel	150	..	..	..	F. McRae	Apply
Albion	*50	¼	¼	5	A. M. Laframboise	$14
PETERBORO, Peterborough Co., Ontario. O. W. F., $22.03.						
Empress Hotel	100	Near	Near	1	G. Graham	Apply
Munro Hotel	40	¼	7	1	Mrs. B. Byles	Apply
Whitehouse Hotel	40	Near	Near	1	Gus White	Apply
Grand Hotel	35	Near	Near	1	W. Fisher	Apply
PINELANDS (Lake Joseph). Ex. Fare, $37.28.						
Belmont House	100	8	Near	..	Wm. H. Fairhall	Apply
Pinelands House	75	On	On	1	John B. Jones	Apply
POINTE AU PIC, Quebec. Ex. Fare, $37.42.						
Manoir Richelieu	400	½	On	2½	J. O. Evans, Mgr.	Apply
Chateau Murray Bay & Cot	300	Near	Near	¾	J. A. Warren	$25—35
Lorne House	*125	½	..	..	Miss Chamard	Apply
Warren Hotel	50	Near	..	¼	J. C. Warren	16—18
Laurentide House	*12	1½	..	..	Mrs. E. Gague	Apply
PORT ARTHUR, Ontario. O. W. Fare, $46.78.						
Prince Arthur Hotel	200	Near	Near	1	J. B. Windross, Mgr.	Apply
PORT CARLING, Ontario (Indian River). Ex. Fare, $38.91.						
Fort Carling House	80	..	..	1	Geo. Connell	Apply
Huvington Farm	75	..	..	..	W. K. Foreman	Apply
Riverdale	50	..	..	2½	Mrs. Seehaver	Apply
Beverley Lodge	40	12	Near	1	Mrs. Geo. Smith	$18 up
Oak Crest	25	¼	Near	2½	Mrs. Wroe	Apply
PORT SEVERN, Ontario (Georgian Bay). Sta. Waubaushene.						
Camp Rowley	100	6	Near	10	E. C. Rawson	$15—20
Bayview House	80	2½	Near	..	J. B. Brown	Apply
PORT SYDNEY, Ontario. Sta. Utterson. Ex. Fare, $37.64.						
Clyffe House	75	3	Near	11	R. Jenner	$17—20
Muskoka Lodge Bung. Camp	75	5	On	On	Alf. Gilmore	12—16
The Balsams	20	2½	Near	..	E. Clarke	Apply
Vue du Lace	20	2	¼	..	G. E. Cadieux	Apply
Fairview	20	2	¼	..	A. Bennett	Apply
Grandview	20	2	¼	..	Mrs. Stephenson	Apply
QUEBEC, Quebec. 558 miles. O. W., $26.86. R. T., $45.15.						
Chateau Frontenac	1,200	..	½	¼	B. A. Neale, Mgr	Apply
Victoria Hotel	250	Near	..	½	Bedard & Byrne	Apply
Manoir Montmorency	220	..	½	10	J. A. Parent, Mgr	Apply
Hotel St Roch	200	..	..	¼	O. Gilbert	Apply
Clarendon Hotel	200	Near	..	7	J. Drapeau	$25
Hotel Lorraine	125	Near	..	5	J. O. Girard	15 up
St. Ursule	*100	1	..	..	Mrs. Faucher	Apply
Blanchard	*75	1	..	..	J. Cloutier	Apply
ROSSEAU (Lake Rosseau). Ex. Fare, $40.11.						
Monteith Inn	200	Near	On	¼	R. J. Abbs	Apply
Lossmoyne House	60	¼	On	¼	Jos. Ariss	14—18
Bide-a-Wee	40	14	On	Near	Mrs. V. Einarson	15
Bay View	30	..	On	¼	Mrs J. Bartlett	Apply
Maplehurst	30	..	On	¾	Mrs. J. P. Brown	Apply
The Canadian Inn	30	Near	On	Near	Ross Meads	Apply
ROYAL MUSKOKA, Ontario. Ex. Fare, $37.28.						
Royal Muskoka Hotel	300	At	On	On	Musk. Lake Nav. Co.	Apply
STANLEY HOUSE (Lake Joseph). Ex. Fare, $38.28.						
Stanley House	*25	..	..	..	.....	Apply
ST. ANDREWS, New Brunswick. O. W., $29.66. R. T., $54.68.						
Algonquin Hotel	300	Near	On	On	J. W. Parkins, Mgr	Apply
STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Quebec. O. W., $26.86. R. T., $45.15.						
Hotel Regina	200	Near	..	20	A. S. Godbout	Apply
St. Laurent	*75	..	..	..	T. Pare	Apply
Beaupre Hotel	75	Near	..	..	J. Garlepy	Apply
Columbus Hotel	*70	Near	..	..	A. Fournier	Apply
New Chateau	*35	..	..	..	H. Morel	Apply
American	*25	..	..	..	J. Goudreault	Apply
Dominion	25	..	..	..	S. Pare	Apply
Windsor	*25	..	..	..	Louis Morel	Apply
Jacques Cartier Hotel	*12	Near	..	..	E. Boldue	Apply
STE. CATHERINE, Quebec. Ex. Fare, $45.15.						
Lake St. Joseph Hotel	*250	Near	On	Near	P. N. Bergeron, Mgr	Apply
ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec. Ex. Fare, $23.82.						
Canada Hotel	*50	Near	..	..	J. A. Janet, Mgr	12—18
ST. JOHN, New Brunswick. O. W., $32.61. R. T., $56.88.						
The Admiral Beatty	400	¼	Near	7	H. A. Peters, Mgr	Apply
Royal Hotel	*200	¼	Near	7	T. K. Raymond	Apply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 3.

Capitol Vocationists Seek Nature's Summer Resorts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in discarding that which would be useless.

Probably the most alluring of all places when the time comes for the vacation is the seashore. The cooling breezes of the water front and the opportunity for swimming are naturally tempting in the heat of a summer. And there are myriads of places to which a person may repair in yielding to the temptation.

There are all kinds of peoples, and for each there is a particular waterfront resort. One may seek his summer's pleasure in the water from the quiet Chautauqua life at Asbury Park to the wild rides and ballyhoo of Coney Island. At Atlantic City there is the tang of the ocean front coupled with the many-sided enjoyments which can be found only at the larger and better established resorts.

Boardwalk Is Lure.

At the big New Jersey mecca the principal lure, naturally, is the Boardwalk, an observation platform from which all things are seen and where one meets every one. On the shore side are the shops, the refreshment places, the chair stands and inviting hotel lounges and the many concessions and booths. On the ocean side are to be found the piers, with their chains of amusements, concerts, dancing and theatrical performances. Along the several miles of beach can be found the thousands who are duplicating the beach activities of thousands more scattered over beaches all along the coast.

For the whole Atlantic, as well as the Pacific, seaboard is a natural playground in the summer. Nearby on the coast, in peaceful Maryland, we have the quiet resort of Ocean City, the only resort in the State which wants to be called free, that is on the ocean front. Even more quiet than Ocean City, however, in nearby Maryland, are the calm little resorts along the Eastern Shore, humble compared to their more pretentious relatives, but offering something which can be found nowhere else. Something which is indefinable, yet, nevertheless, real.

Then down in the neighboring State of Virginia there are resorts of every type, each having its individual allure, but each contributing to what is rapidly becoming an all-year playground State. For Virginia claims that its resorts are not only summer resorts, but that they offer amusement and healthful recreation in the most pleasant surroundings the year round.

Point Attracts Many.

Old Point Comfort lends its peaceful attraction to the waters around Norfolk and Hampton Roads, while clustered around Norfolk itself there are a half dozen waterfront resorts which offer all types of water from the briny breakers of the Atlantic at Cape Henry and Virginia Beach to the equally briny but less violent waves of Ocean View around the inlet. In the same section there are a dozen inland lakes which afford fresh water swimming and fishing which will delight the heart of any angler.

And so, all down the coast, past the Carolinas and on to Florida, noted principally for its winter attractions, but still offering fishing, bathing and boating which will satisfy any summer seeker for amusement.

Few if any of the water-front resorts depend now upon the water as their only attraction. Millions of dollars and untold effort have been spent to add to the attractions dispensed by a bountiful nature.

Raw Nature Appeals.

Next to the water front in its appeal to the vacationist stands the towering mountain side. Probably from the standpoint of the men of the family the mountains stand first, although the seaside claims the first choice of the women folk.

The grandeur of the rugged beauty of the mountains holds a lure which is unequalled for many. In their wooded fastnesses can be found a quiet which is majestic and at the same time soothing.

True, in many places in the mountains, there have been added the touches which man deems essential for his comfort, modern hotels, golf courses, tennis courts, and the like, but in the main, the summer adherent of the mountains, likes them "raw," just as they were thrown forth from the enraged hand of a violent nature. Among the rocks and in the grassy paths of the hilltops he can find opportunity to commune with nature in its primal state, and in this manner many find the ideal vacation.

Blue Ridge Attracts.

Just as there are many seaside resorts within a short distance of Washington, so are there mountains. There are probably no mountains more attractive as summer resorts than are the Blue Ridge hills of Virginia, while in nearby Maryland, within easy motoring distances are mountains, not as big perhaps as those in the Blue Ridge, but certainly offering many attractions to the pleasure seeker.

To those who find their summer surcease in the mountains and at the seashore must be added those who find complete rest and adequate pleasure in simply traveling. Whether by motor, train or boat, thousands find recreation in simply "being on the go." And here again the Washingtonian is happily situated.

From Union Station there daily puff a score of trains which will carry the traveler to far sections of the country, offering him every variety of scenery, and, in their modern equipment, giving him the ease and luxury of living in a completely appointed hotel. Without effort he can be carried within a few hours through many States, and can let his penchant for traveling carry him as far as he desires.

Water Trips Pleasing.

Then, too, there are the steamship lines which daily send their ships down the Potomac to start the traveler on his way to the delights of further ocean journeys, or to carry him to his seaside destination. While it is true that no steamers ply the Potomac which themselves go far up or down the coast, excellent connection can be made so that all-water trips can be made to almost any port in the world from Washington.

And it might be said that there are few more beautiful water trips than the one down the Potomac, dotted as it is on both sides by reminders of the historic of the Nation. One of the most pleasant journeys available, for those who like to travel by water and do it slowly, is the trip from Washington to Baltimore by boat, with the little steamers going up many of the estuaries of the river to stop at minute landings in order to serve mere handfuls of people.

Nomads Like Auto Tour.

Journeys by automobile are becoming increasingly popular as a means of vacation diversion, many using their cars as a means of "getting some place," while others just "pile into them and go." Theirs not to have a definite destination, theirs not to worry over times of arrivals and departures; theirs simply to answer the call of what to many is the most potent lure of all—the call of the open road. Like nomads, they go for hours and hours, stopping where they please, doing what they please and reveling only in motion and in the constantly varying scenery. So popular has this form of vacation become that special means of caring for the wants of the motoring vacationist have been developed. Luxuriously equipped camps vie with the established hotels for the pleasure of serving the happy-go-lucky motor tourist, and, to the confirmed addict of the automobile, here is no other way of spending a vacation which is so delightful and so satisfying.

Each has his preference for utilization of the vacation period, and each contends that it is the best method, but this much is certain, that each will return to his daily task, amply benefited, and again prepared to leap into his life's activities with renewed vigor when the curtain shall have rung down on his rest period.

MARYLAND'S OCEAN CITY A "DIFFERENT" RESORT

Unusual Facilities for Entertaining Summer Guests There.

Every report has its attractions, the particular features that draw. Each has its charms, the particular things which hold. Ocean City, Md., has both. But its boast is always that "Ocean City is different." And it is the "difference" that accounts for the splendid growth of this summer city by the sea in recent years. For Ocean City improves every year and with each season added impetus is apparent to its regular visitors. It is always offering more and more attractions and charms. It pleases alike the fastidious and the frugal.

It is ocean bathing and ocean breezes that make the seashore resort very different from the mountain resort. It is comfortable water and a safe beach that makes one bathing place more pleasurable than another. The surf at Ocean City, Md., is naturally warmer than waters farther north, because it is both nearer the Gulf Stream and more remote from the Polar currents that affect our northern coasts. The beach, which was always known as "the safest and sanest bathing beach on the Atlantic coast," is better this season than ever. Ocean beaches are not usually regarded as susceptible of improvement at the hands of man, but that is no longer a fact. The encroachments of the ocean on our coast resorts during storms has set great minds a'thinkin' how the damages could be averted and how the sources of nature could be utilized to improve conditions. The experiment at Ocean City is proving highly successful and the beach is now declared to be in better condition than at any time in the past ten years.

There are many respects in which Ocean City, Md., is "different." Some resorts boast of being "cosmopolitan." This one is not. It is located in a section of country which is as purely Anglo-Saxon as can be found in the United States, and caters particularly to those elements of society which are congenial to its own make-up. It is in one of the finest agricultural regions on the coast and therefore serves fresh products of the soil when others are dependent upon canned goods. Its waters abound in every kind of sea food, and consequently what elsewhere may be considered a luxury is staple here. The dairy and poultry products are at our door, and there are none better. Maryland cooking is famous everywhere, but it is at Ocean City that it is found at its best.

Ocean City has but two industries—hotels and fishing. There are some 25 hostelries catering to every taste and purse. Several of these offer every convenience and attraction of the luxurious home Others appeal to the well-to-do middle class and offer excellent accommodations for the enjoyment of a vacation at very moderate cost. It is Ocean City's fisheries which in early spring supply the cold storage plants of the larger resorts with their summer supply of sea foods, but the local consumption is entirely from "today's catch."

CANADA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

NAME OF HOUSE OR HOTEL.	No. of Guests.	Miles from Depot.	Miles to Nearest Water.	Miles to Golf Links.	Name of Proprietor or Manager.	Terms Per Week
The Victoria	*100	½	On	7	A. M. Phillips	Apply
The Clifton	*75	¼	On	7	Geo. Fritch	Apply
La Tour	*75	¼	..	7	Mrs. F. P. Shute	Apply
The Dunlop	*60	¼	On	7	G. W. Hathaway	Apply
The Prince William	*50	½	On	7	Mooney & Gorman	Apply
The Park	*50	¼	½	7	J. Seely	Apply
Hotel Edward	50	¼	..	7	Driscoll Bros	Apply
The Ten Eyck	40	¼	..	7	J. R. Kennedy	Apply
Revere Hotel	*30	¼	..	7	J. Sime	Apply
The Lansdowne	*10	¼	On	7	Mrs. K. A. Dupuis, Mgr.	Apply
ST. JOHN'S, Quebec. Ex. Fare, $20.92.						
Windsor Hotel	100	Near	Near	2½		Apply
St. John's Hotel	*50	1	..	1	J. A. Dorais	Apply
Hotel National	*45	Near	Near	2	N. Lord	20
Canada Hotel	*40	1	..	1	Mr. Duchesneau	Apply
Richelieu Hotel	*33	1	..	1	Mr. Benoit	Apply
ST. JOVITE STATION, Quebec. Ex. Fare, $15.15.						
Gray Rocks Inn	200	2½	On	½	F. H. Wheeler	Apply
Manoir Lachapelle	75	½	¼	½	C. Lachapelle	Apply
Villa Bellevue	40	3½	On	2½	E. Dubois	12—20
SMITH'S COVE, Digby Co., Nova Scotia. O W. Fare, $26.87.						
Harbor View House	200	Near	On	4½	Wm. Cassaboom	Apply
Out-of-the-Way Inn	55	1	..	5	E. R. Thomas	Apply
The Lodge		Near	½	6	Wm. Cossaboom	Apply
SPARROW LAKE, Ontario. Ex. Fare, $33.13.						
Vanomi	*150	3	..	..	W. H. O. Mercer	Apply
Torpilt	*100	3	..	..	J. Tressider	Apply
Uneeda Rest	100	2½	On	16	J. W. Clipsham	16—20
SYDNEY, Nova Scotia. O. W. Fare, $43.46. R. T., $76.48.						
Norfolk	*36	Near	..	..	T. W. MacKinnon	Apply
Grand	*33	Near	..	..	N. Lipton	Apply
Randolph House	30	Near	Near	2	D. M. Gillis	Apply
Victoria	*28	Near	..	..	S. Green	Apply
Minto	*25	½	..	..	J. Coady	Apply
Paul's	*25	..	..	..	P. Landry	Apply
Vidal	*23	¼	..	..	W. W. Hutchins	Apply
Cecil Hotel	*15	..	..	..	Mrs. J. Richardson	Apply
TIMAGAMI, Ontario. Ex. Fare, $57.20.						
Camp Eucaroma	100	14	On	..	R. D. Mogan	$25—28
Camp Ojibway	50	30	..	..	J. Rash	Apply
Friday's Point	50	..	On	..	Wm. Friday & Sons	Apply
Camp Chimo	40	20	On	..	Gordon S. Gooderham	Apply
TORONTO, Ontario. O. W., $19.38.						
King Edward Hotel	2,000	½	½	4	P. K. Hunt, Mgr.	Apply
Queen's Hotel	500	Near	Near	4	B. A. C. Caldwell	Apply
Carls-Rite Hotel	450	Near	Near	4	E. M. Carroll	Apply
Alexandra Palace	450	1	1	4	H. H. Harris	Apply
Walker House	400	Near	Near	3	Chas. Campbell, Mgr.	Apply
Prince George Hotel	400	Near	Near	2	E. W. Thompson	Apply
Waverly Hotel	250	1	½	3	E. R. Powell, Mgr.	Apply
Marlborough Hotel	250	2	2	4	Geo. Foster	Apply
Casa Loma	250	2½	2½	2½	F. W. Sparling	Apply
Westminster	200	½	½	4	T. J. Horrocks, Mgr. Dir.	Apply
Isabella Hotel	200	3	3	4	Wm. C. Schultz	Apply
Hotel Elliott	200	2	2	4	Geo. Elliott	Apply
Royal Cecil Hotel	150	1	1	4	J. Franceschini	Apply
Tusco Hotel	125	1½	1½	4	H. D. Bannatyne	Apply
Westmoreland	100	2	2	4	J. Alexander	Apply

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 24, 1928.

WHAT DOES "THE FOURTH" MEAN TO YOU?

Cash Prizes and Gold "Post" Pins Offered for Drawings and Essays

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Does Fourth of July mean more to you than a time to shoot off firecrackers—of course not in the District—and go on picnics and have a good time? We hope it does and that you think of it as Independence Day. This term means so much to us who enjoy the privilege of being citizens of the United States of America.

This day on which the independence of the colonies from England was declared is one of the most outstanding dates in the history of civilization and certainly the most important in modern civilization.

The reason the Declaration of Independence was signed by those brave and fearless men and penned by Thomas Jefferson is such a great human document is that it was inspired by truth and a true conception of the rights of men.

We hope that every member of the Junior Post has already read the Declaration of Independence and we are glad that a study of this great scroll of human liberty is part of the curriculum of our public schools.

But we want our boys and girls to make a special study of the Declaration of Independence and write us stories and histories and poems and send in drawings for the Great Independence day essay and art contest which the Junior Post is holding. We want to make the Independence Day number as interestingly full of the work of our members as was our Flag Day one. You must send your stories, poems and drawings into the Post Junior Page Editor not later than June 26. A special prize of $1 will be given for the best story, poem and drawing and gold pins for the second, third and fourth prizes.

Use your imagination, but of course be sure of your facts, and remember that the work must be original. We hope that The Post Boys and Girls will not copy even a line from some one else in writing about such an honest subject as the Declaration of Independence. Those of you who can we hope will go to the Congressional Library and see the original Declaration of Independence which the United States Government has had placed in a shrine-like frame.

While you are there go to the rotunda of the United States Capitol and see the picture of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence and catch inspiration for writing and drawing from the earnestness of the faces of the great men who form that noble army of Signers of the Declaration of Independence to whom the United States owes more than to any other group.

Another name for Independence Day is "Citizenship Day" for the great organizations of men and women that cooperate with the United States Government in making this a special day of welcome into the body politic of the men and women who become 21 within the year and therefore citizens. They also welcome new citizens, the foreign men and women who have become naturalized within the year

We hope to hear from The Post Boys and Girls just what they think good citizenship is as outlined in the Declaration and Constitution of the United States.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

How They Won World's Series

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

"Play ball!" shouted the umpire. It was the deciding game between Washington and Pittsburgh for the world series.

Washington had run away with the pennant that year, but Pittsburgh had barely squeezed through. The game was at the Pittsburgh field, so Washington was first up.

Miljus was pitching for the Pirates and Gooch was catching.

As Rice went up to bat, Bucky Harris called out, "Get a hit, a hit, old man."

Rice answered, "O. K. with me."

"Hurry up there!" said the umpire.

So the game started. Miljus wound up and let fly.

Crack! Rice hit the first ball pitched to him for a two-base hit into centerfield. Reeves came up. Crack! He hit the ball and Rice ran for third, but, alas, Lloyd Waner, in centerfield, made a bare-handed catch of the ball and quickly threw to Scott on first base, to complete a double play. Barnes, the great slugger of the Nats, came up. He hit the first ball pitched to him, but it was caught by Miljus. The Nats were retired.

The Pirates made one run in their half off Zachary by Bartell.

* * * *

It was the tenth inning. The score was even, one to one. The bases were full and Goslin came up. Two were out.

Goose hadn't got a hit in the whole world series, so Bucky went after Dick Spalding, but Spalding said, "Aw, Bucky, let Goose bat. He told me he would get a homer." So Goose went up to the plate.

"Bo-o-o-o-o!" "Take him out!" "He's no good!" "Rotten!" were only a few of the numerous cries called at Goose.

Miljus, still the Pirate pitcher, laughed, and said, "I wish he would bat forever."

The first ball was a strike; the next two were balls. The next was a strike. "Ball three!" came from the umpire. The next was over and Goose hit it. It sailed over the street near the ball park and it was a home run. The score was five to one in favor of Washington. When Pittsburgh came to bat, Zachary walked Bartell, Scott, Paul Waner, Wright, Barnhart and Traynor in rapid succession before Bucky took him out. The score was five to four. Hadley came into the box with such cries as "Hooray!" "Strike 'em all out!" "Hold them down!" and "Don't let them get a hit!" So Hadley struck out Scott, Smith and Gooch on nine pitched balls He and Goslin got chased around the field to the locker room, in which the whole team had to stay until the next day, so the crowd would leave.

The papers never exaggerated when they said "Goose's Homer Saves Game," and "Hadley's Marvelous Pitching Saves World Series as Nats Win, Five to Four."

So the Washington Senators won the world series pennant.

JOHN STRONG (age 11.)
1202 Monroe street northwest.



Awarded $1 Prize Cartoon.

Vacation Plans.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Jenny, where do you think would be an ideal place for a vacation?" asked Grace.

"On at the seashore."

"I think I'd spend my time on a yacht," said Belle.

"Gee, I'd spend my time in a hotel," said Helen.

"Grace, what would you do?" asked Jenny.

"Oh, I'd dance and dance all the time," smiled the dancer.

"You two dreamers over there, what would you do?"

"I'd go to a beautiful, green wood," said the twins in the same breath.

"Diana, you tell our ideal, because you know I get tangled up. I can draw, but not tell stories," said Ramona.

"We'd go to a wood, a beautiful, green wood, where there would be no one else." The girls sat in restful positions to think of the picture Ramona would paint. Her voice was soft and sweet. Diana was the village story-teller. Ramona, the artist; Grace, the dancer, and Helen the aristocrat among the younger generation. Jenny was the leader of the girls.

"There we could swim, there we could dance, there we could dream and write. We would do our own work and we'd be happy."

"I say, girls, that's just the place. Dad owns one in the Adirondacks, with a small river as you said, Diana. I'm gonna' ask Dad if we can go. That is, if you all want to. Say, if Dad says so, will you ask your parents?" cried Helen, explosively. When she was taken with an idea, she went through with it. The girls asked their parents and were given consent. Helen's mother and father went too.

The vacation was a wonderful success and we all had such a good time that we hoped to go again the next summer.

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14).
Central High School

The Lamp of Truth.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

Years and years ago there was in the world a temple made of dazzling marble. On a high stand of gold in the exact center of the temple stood a very small brass lamp.

It seemed like a very common lamp, but it was really the most wonderful lamp in all the world—the lamp in which ever burned the Light of Truth.

Were the light of this lamp turned on a man you could read plainly the thoughts he had in his mind.

Many great kings desired this lamp. But so great a gift could not be placed in heedless hands, so the gods decided to make a harder task.

Upon the entrance of the temple every man had to pass three tests—one to prove his courage, one to prove his wisdom and one to prove his truth.

He who stood the tests should have the Lamp of Truth for his own; all who failed were turned into steps before the doorway, each step lifting the temple farther from the earth and nearer to the heavens. Each one who failed thus, it was more difficult for the next one to reach the temple.

At length it was a stairway of a thousand people. Far in the west there was a young prince who heard of this and came.

When he asked what he must do, they told him that they would give him three keys and he must set out to find the place where these keys fitted.

But, they said, you must watch out, for when you reach the house there are three doors, when if you open one of the wrong ones all the insects in the world will fly out and sting and kill you, and if you open the other wrong door you will have to fight the dragon, and if you open the right door you will find truth, which will make you have the wonderful lamp. And he left.

After a day's traveling he found the house. He tried fitting one of the keys in the side door, when he noticed the picture of a dragon. Then quickly taking one of the other keys out found that it had on it "Truth, middle door." And then with a cry of joy he opened the middle door and found Truth.

And then he went home, after Truth said to him:

"You deserve the lamp and shall have it." And he lived happily ever after and the lords, princes and kings came to life again.

BEVERLY MOFFETT (age 9).
2019 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

History of Our Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

From time immemorial nations have used flags and banners as symbols of independence, power and union. But that glorious banner which you see there is the flag of which I shall speak to you today.

How fittingly it describes the land of the western hemisphere.

The red bars represent the bands of light sent forth by the sun while it sinks below the horizon in the west, and above it the stars shine forth in the blue of heaven.

When our forefathers came over here they carried the flags and banners of the countries from which they came. There were the crosses of England, the tricolor of France, and the eagles of Spain. They had no use for a national flag other than the English till the battle of Bunker Hill. At that time a flag was set up, having the English crosses in the field, and also stars representing the American colonies.

Congress soon adopted the flag you see now, except then it had 13 stars instead of 48.

Who does not remember the devotion of one man, who watched all night the flag on a Southern fort, which the British had been bombarding?

At nightfall it was not known whether the fort had been taken or not, but Francis Scott Key waited till dawn and there, in the first streaks of light, saw the flag floating as proudly as ever.

This incident suggested to him the song "Star-Spangled Banner," which has become so famous.

KATHERINE KLINE (age 11).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

A Spanish Wedding.

(Honorable Mention.)

Bright shawls! Lovely black-eyed damsels! Gay music! Jangling tambourines. It was a festival day in Madrid. Wandering through the shady patio I found music and dancing in the open court. A wedding was being celebrated. Upon a platform in the rear of the court stood a blushing Spanish bride arrayed in the lovely lace wedding gown that had been worn by her great-great-grandmother and one down until she was now in possession of it. A little behind her stood a flashing eyed Spanish youth dressed in brilliant scarlet. Who wouldn't celebrate the wedding of such a handsome couple, said I. For many minutes I stood watching them, wistfully wishing that for the while I might be one of these people. For many years after I could picture that scene. The blue sky, the bright colors, the dancing people, the gay music.

SARAH RICHARDSON,
1909 Thirty-first street northwest.

My First Fishing Trip.

(Honorable Mention.)

One of the happiest days of my life was the day my uncle took me on my first fishing trip. Through the woods and lanes to the old fishing hole we strolled.

Before I knew it I had cast my line in the water to catch my prize.

After waiting many minutes I felt a jerk, and pulling it up I found a large trout.

I called, "Uncle! Uncle, look what I have caught!"

The words were hardly out of my mouth when I heard a splash and my prize was back in the water.

At this I threw my line down and walked away disappointed. My uncle tried to comfort me, but I paid no attention to him.

Finally he rebaited my hook and told me to try again. I had just put my line in the water when I felt a tug.

I quickly pulled it up and on the end of my line I found a large pickerel.

After many happy hours I started for home. I had six large pickerel over my shoulder. I was a tired but happy boy that evening.

ROBERT MOORE.
1203 North Capitol street.

Peter.

(Honorable Mention.)

On a rainy and dismal night,
While returning home from a play,
We beheld a pitiful sight
At a corner or turn in the way.
For there, in the downpouring hail,
Stood a lone and disconsolate pup;
A droop was attached to his tail,
While his voice was lifted up.

This pup was of three separate breeds:
A bulldog, a pointer and hound;
His nose was much shorter than needs,
While his tail was easily found.
We gathered him up for a call upon
Some of the neighbors about;
But since none would claim him at all,
We brought him home here with some doubt.

We scanned the lost columns each day,
But no ad described him just right,
And so we allowed him to stay,
In spite of his howling at night.
And we tried to cure him of eating
Every thing from shoestrings to bread,
But in spite of many a beating,
He'll ne'er stop that 'til he's dead.

But Peter (for that is the name
We decided upon at last)
Is a lovable pup just the same,
In spite of misdeeds of the past.
And I'm glad that that dismal night,
While returning home from a play,
We came on that pitiful sight,
At a corner or turn in the way.

PHYLLIS SOLYOM (age 12).
162 River road, Bethesda, Md.

The Diary of a Looking Glass.

(Honorable Mention.)

Sunday—I am in a factory. Nobody is here, I wonder why. I am sleepy, but those pesky plates next door are fussing horribly.

Monday—They are taking me to a store. Whew, that was a bad bump. Now I am there. Some one is looking at me.

Tuesday—They took me to a house, a very pretty house, and put me in the room of a little girl. She looks at me all day and makes faces at me.

Wednesday—The little girl was very rude to me today. She hit me in the face with a hair brush. Now I am back in the factory.

Thursday—I have been given a new face. Now I am back with the little girl, but she is not so rude now.

Friday—Nothing else has happened, but I am very much afraid of the little girl. She looks at me and fixes her hair. She is very vain.

Saturday—The little one went away. I hope she stays away too. What is this? Oh, here she is back. Another little girl is with her.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 11).
Swoope, Va.

Dentists.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

Yesterday I went to the dentist's;
Got a right to feel blue;
Pulled a couple of teeth out.
Did it ever happen to you?

Of course it's good to have it finished
And over for a while,
But when you're in the dentist's chair
It's awful hard to smile.

He takes out those shiny tools of his
That sparkle in the sun.
The thing I feel I'd like to do
Is take to my heels and run.

But when it's all over with
And you can't find that sore spot,
You have to admit to yourself
That dentists do help a lot.

ALTHEA ROBINSON.
3511 Woodley road N.W.

Influence of Great Men.

(Honorable Mention.)

The thing which has caused the Government, introduced by our first few great Presidents, to last, is, I think, their absolute independence of character and mind.

They, as we all probably know, were made famous by their courageousness of speech and actions.

Never, even at the risk of his own fame or life, would any one of them hesitate to freely state what he knew to be right, and, furthermore, to live his doctrine.

These, with other qualities such as honesty, brilliancy, kindness and the power of leadership and governing, are probably the outstanding characteristics making these men great, and consequently making the United States Government a lasting and successful one.

EMILY HALLOCK (age 16).
3900 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md.

Summer.

(Honorable Mention.)

Up in the mountains,
Down the rolling stream.
That is a good place
For our baseball team.

Johnny made a home run;
Tom is struck out.
They ho'ler at the pitcher,
And then there is a bout.

Dusk is on its way now
Their mothers come walking by;
Then they all make a home run,
And to their house they fly.

ALVIN Z. SEIGEL (age 11).
1311 Seventh street northwest.

Autobiography of a Clock.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Monday I was in a mine. Tuesday I was put in a big truck and carried to a manufacturing building. Wednesday I was made into a large square with a round thing on me. Thursday many numbers were put on the round thing. Friday some hands were put on me. Two holes were put in the numbers 4 and 8.

Saturday I was packed and sent to a store, where a man put me in the window.

I thought I would stay here forever, but, alas, Sunday a woman came in and bought me.

She took me home and put me on top of the china closet. Here I think I will stay forever."

KATHRYN WOOLLS,
Age 11 years 3 months,
1221 Franklin St. N. W.

The Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.)

Ice cream and cake,
And little baby Mandy,
The Junior Post is the best,
Even better than candy.

LOIS G. HOLMES (age 11).
915 Hanover St.,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Treasure Box.

There was once a little girl named Tiltil and a little boy named Miltil. They lived with their mother and father in a little log cabin in Switzerland.

It was winter and the two little children were always cold but happy. They longed to do some one a good turn; so they helped their mother.

It was so cold that they had to stay in bed to keep warm, but Tiltil and Miltil got up and fixed the breakfast and cleaned the house.

One day Miltil said he was going to town and earn some money. He got all wrapped up and started off.

When Miltil reached the town he got a job as an errand boy in a country store. In the meantime their father was cutting wood and selling it.

Miltil liked his job, and when he came home they all asked him about his day.

The next morning it was colder and snowing harder. Tiltil got breakfast and Miltil got wrapped up and started off for work. Miltil and Tiltil didn't have to go to school because they were taught at home.

In the afternoon all the workers had the aftern on off, so Miltil visited the carpenter. He helped him, and it was about an hour he was helping the carpenter, and then it was beginning to grow dark. Miltil started to go, but the carpenter stopped him and said it was too dark. He gave Miltil a little lantern and a bank made out of wood. Miltil started off.

It was growing darker and darker and Miltil was a long way from home and he was cold.

But he hurried and got home. They warmed him and gave him some supper. He told his story and gave them the bank and said: "This is going to be the family's bank of happiness, and each day when we put the little money we earn in it we put happiness too.

"Those who have less money and more happiness get along in the world better. Those who have more money and less happiness do not."

MARGARET SPRINGER (age 11).
18 West Lenox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Alice and Her Kitten.

One summer Alice went to visit her grandmother, who lived way out in the country. When she came her grandmother and grandfather were at the station to meet her. On the way to the house grandmother said:

"Alice, would you like to have a kitten all for yourself?"

Alice answered: "Don't you want it? But, of course, if you don't want it, I do."

Then grandmother said: "You may have it, for I have five. You may take any you want when we get home."

When they got home Alice said: "Grandmother, may I go and see the kittens now?"

Her grandmother said: "Yes; run along; they are in the barn. Be careful the mother cat does not bite you."

So Alice went out to the barn. When she came to the barn she thought, Does grandmother mean upstairs or downstairs? She didn't say, so I guess I will go upstairs first.

So she climbed up the ladder and opened the door. And there, what do you suppose; right at one side of the door was a basket with five little kittens in it. Alice was careful to close the door because of the chickens.

For they might come in, and grandmother might not like that, so Alice closed the door back of her and went and kneeled down by the basket and looked and looked at the kittens. And then she took one kitten out and carried it to the door. But when she opened the door where was the ladder? It was out of sight.

So Alice said: "I guess there is some way to get down." She looked around and saw a board at the other door. She went over to the other door and slid down the board and went back to the house. When she went back to the city her mother said: "Where did you get your kitty?" Alice said, "Grandmother gave it to me. Isn't it pretty?" So the kitten and Alice grew up and were always friends.

MILDRED ALICE CRAIG (age 10).
50 New York avenue northwest.

In Fairyland.

One day I walked into fairyland. Who should I meet but little Red Riding Hood.

She took me out and gave me food from her basket. After a while I thanked her and walked on.

Soon I heard a voice. A teeny, weeny voice. Who in the wide world do you think it was but little Tom Thumb. I put him in my hand and talked to him. When he shouted I just could hear him. He had the cutest little brown suit and shoes and hat to match.

After a while Tom Thumb said the king would be looking for him, so he had better go.

Soon I came to a queer house which was shaped like a shoe. There were about 500 children. I wondered how they got in the house, but this is fairyland; so queer things can be done.

Pretty soon I came to a church. I learned that a lot of fairyland people were in there and I went in to see them. Here is who I recognized: Little Bo Peep, Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue, Jack and Jill, Cinderella and her stepmother and her husband, the prince.

And now I am going to tell you something you did not know before, You know Golden Locks, who went to visit the three bears, and then you know the hunter that helped little Red Riding Hood when the wolf got her.

Well, the hunter is Golden Locks' father. Isn't that a surprise, though. And look; I see the comic actors—Toots, Casper; and look at Buttercup. I thought she was little, but he is real big. That is a trick of the newspaper, I guess.

I have stayed here a long time, and now it's winter. O boy! Santy is coming tonight. I must be real good. Here he is, and he's got me in his sled taking me somewhere. Ouch! Some one pinched me. Who should I see but my mother. "Did you dream of Fairyland and Santy last night, as this is Christmas and all good children do? My, I felt fine. I was a good child, but in Fairyland and Santy was only a dream. But it came true in my sock, as everything I had dreamed about was around me. After all, I was in Fairyland in a dream, and now I am once more in Fairyland.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Aurora Borealis.

If you have ever seen an Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights you will know the feeling one receives when this peculiar stream of light of great beauty flashes its spectacular message across the heavens.

The most beautiful one I ever saw was from the Santa Clara Valley in California. The first thing that attracted our attention was a queer light in the sky. A few hours later a path of light which formed a fiery arch across the northern sky, with its ends on the east and west horizons, and its stream of light ascending from a line of haze or cloud, sometimes to a point most directly overhead, was seen. Its rays are constantly in motion, varying in color from a greenish hue or a pale yellow to a deep, blood red, and its shapes are infinite in number.

These auroras are caused by the passage of electricity through the rarefied upper atmosphere and in adjacent regions are accompanied by loud noises which resemble electrical flashes and the crackling of firecrackers.

Taking the other side of the argument, many radios are put out of commission by this light of great beauty.

JEAN MOON,
3623 Hall place.

Moon Magic.

My simple, old rustic rose garden has become
A symphony in silver.
And even the homely orchard
With its dusty lane beyond
Is a strange fantasy—where elfin spirits abound.
My house I would liken unto some old towering castle
As it stands high above the shimmering sea—
And the sylvan glade where the nightingale warbles
Is full of dreams of love and mystrey.

DOROTHEA LAMORE.
Washington, D. C.

Billy, a Hero.

One day Billy was sitting on his front porch. He was very hot and didn't know what to do, when all of a sudden who should come along but his friend John, dressed in his bathing suit.

He said to Billy, "Let's go swimming." "All right," replied Billy. He went in the house and put his bathing suit on. Billy and John then went to the beach.

They were both swimming when they heard a cry for "help."

Quickly Billy swam in the direction of the cry. When he got there it proved to be a little girl going down for the third time. Who should it be but his long-lost sister who had disappeared two years ago.

Her parents had long ago given up search for her, thinking she was dead. She had never remembered her home or name, as the woman who had kidnaped her told her that she was lost and she was going to give her a good home.

How happy Billy's mother was when he returned home with his sister can't be expressed.

FLORENCE TRUESDELL (age 12).
140 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.



William E. Fuss (age 16),
B. H. S., '30.
829 Twenty-second street northwest

"Sweet Sixteen."

(Honorable Mention.)

Peggy's heart cried out rebelliously against the twenty-ninth. Her whole soul hated that date, for then she would be "16." To her "16" represented all the horrors of being "grown up."

No more socks! No more bare feet! No more dresses above her knees! No more carefree, boyish good times. At the dawn of the morrow she must become a "young lady." Dignified—ugh! She would not!

"No No! No! I won't! I won't!" she muttered fiercely. "I don't want to get grown, and I will not!" She held up her long shapely arms as if reaching for some unseen, unattainable object. "Oh! to be a child forever, forever!" she cried longingly. And she rushed blindly out of the room into the yard with her childish heart nearly breaking.

She would go into the woods—the ones she had never ventured into at the express command of her fun-loving brother. He had lorded over her about these woods, calling them his own. But they would be hers for this evening.

As she went farther into the never-ending depths of the woods, Peggy became aware of the astounding beauty of the forest which surrounded her on every side. No wonder Tom wanted to be king of these woods, she thought. Blue jays were screaming at each other; more peaceful birds were cooing and calling joyously to their mates; the wild flowers, a trailing rainbow blooming through the woods, were brilliantly hued and unusually beautiful and fragile in their profusion; the green, living vines were marvelous to behold, their long, graceful runners embracing lofty trees and low stumps; the rich verdant banks of moss were entrancing—it all seemed to lure one on and on and on.

Peggy was charmed with it and when she suddenly came upon the most adorable babbling brook ever seen immediately did a ver, childish thing.

Off came shoes and socks, and into the water went two tiny white feet. Ah! how cool the water was! It cooled her aching body and her overwrought, feverish mind. And to think that just because she would be 16 the next day it must all end. All her pleasures lost!

With a deep sigh Peggy stepped daintly out of the murmuring stream onto two white rocks nearby and flung herself down on an odorous bed of there except the birds and wild things green moss.

And then because there was no one to hear her she let loose all the pent up, heart-breaking emotions in her little childish heart, sobbing out against the tomorrow which was sure to follow.

Oh, to be a child forever, forever! The words came into her brain ceaselessly, and she buried her lovely head into the soft, yielding moss, the very object of dejection and desolation.

As the sun sank in the west, beginning its mysterious, tiresome journey to bring light to some far-away land, Peggy raised her tear-stained face and looked at that sunset of God with calm, resolute eyes. The 29th had to come and she had to be "16."

The wind stirred the trees and caressed her with gentle, soothing whispers. It seemed to know that always in her heart she would be a young, carefree child, queen of the world of nature that she loved.

Peggy jumped up and started to retrace her path in the trackless forest. She had thrown aside her unreal, fantastic childhood for a more lasting pleasant womanhood that was to be hers, though now she was more child than woman.

NANCY HANCOCK (age 16).
Chatham, Va.

The Sun.

The sun is gold
Which shines down on the old.
It makes the children laugh and play
Beside the beautiful bay,
And the happy people say
"Isn't this a lovely day?"
The people love the bright sunshine
Which keeps the things in our mind.
I love the old sunshine myself,
And love the little elf.

ARVILLA G. WILLIAM (age 9).
Indianhead, Md.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

BLUEBERRY OR HUCKLEBERRY MUFFINS.

2 cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¾ cup milk.
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon shortening.
1 cup berries.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk slowly; well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well and add berries, which have been carefully picked over and flowered. Grease muffin tins; drop one spoonful into each. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

KATHERINE KLINE (age 11).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

FRUIT SALAD.
(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

Ingredients for dressing part:
1 teaspoon flour.
Yolks of two eggs.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons sugar.
5 teaspoons vinegar.

Cook this mixture in double boiler and then thin with about two tablespoons of cream or pineapple juice. Whip this into one cup of whipped cream.

Ingredients of salad part:
½ cup nuts.
1 can pineapple.
1 can marshmallow.

Then add a little salt to the whole. The marshmallows are cut with scissors into little pieces. The pineapple is also cut into pieces. The nuts are ground. Mix this with the dressing, and you have one of the best fruit salads.

MARY McSLAPPEY,
12 Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

SPONGE DROPS.

2 whites of eggs.
½ cup of sugar.
2 yolks of eggs.
1-3 cup of flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon lemon.

Beat whites of eggs stiff with sugar and flavoring, put in the yolks and then add flour. Shape from spoon on thick buttered paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake in moderate oven.

ROSALIE RUBINTON (age 13).
1230 Ninth street northwest.

Jane's Picnic.

(Honorable Mention.)

One bright sunshiny morning Mrs. Colbert set to work to make a picnic luncheon.

She made chicken and bread and butter sandwiches. She did not tell Jane about it. Just as she got through Jane came rushing in. "Mother! Mother! Here is an invitation from Betsy Bobbin. May I go to her birthday party?" Jane's mother smiled. "No, dear, we are going on a picnic, so I do not think you can go." At 11 o'clock they started. They had a very good time. That night, when Jane went to bed, she told her mother that was the best picnic she had ever had. But her mother only smiled and said nothing.

BARBARA JANE HENNING.
2737 Cathedral avenue northwest.

"Hope."

Once a young man went out to seek his fortune. A month went by but he found nothing. Soon he lost all hope. "I will go back" he said to himself. "Never give up said a sweet voice. Looking up he saw a beautiful woman. "I am Hope" she said. "Never give up."

Then the voice vanished. He went on until he came to a stream. He tried to cross but it grew wider and wider. He was going to give up when he remembered what Hope had said. "I will swim," he thought.

He started to swim and the stream became it's right size. He swam it and when he got across the ground opened. He went to see why it opened and found gold. "This is the reward," he said to himself

DORIS JESTER (age 11).
508 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

When I Try to Study.

(Honorable Mention.)

As once I tried to study,
And I found it of no avail,
I saw in a vision a pirate,
Confronted by storm and gale.

I saw in far off China
Coolies toiling with all their might.
I saw mountains and valleys and oceans,
Oh, such a beautiful sight!

But then I saw a sight disconcerting,
As my eyes gave a downward look.
A sight most disconcerting,
My dreadful Latin book.

KEITH THOMPSON (age 12).
3000 Connecticutt avenue northwest.

Vacation Time.

Vacation is here
In all its glory;
With its many tales
Of song and story.

School is over;
Oh, what joy!
Happiness now
For each girl and boy.

Examinations all are over;
Minds at last can rest
Until next September;
Then we'll begin with zest.

Down in the cool wood
The birds are singing,
Children are playing,
And blue bells are ringing.

Everything speaks of vacation
Country and city and shore,
E'en the tall majestic mountains
Give the feeling of magic lore.

Winter is fine for some folks,
And fall very nice for some,
But give me the spring and summer,
When happy days go and come.

MEREDITH SMITH (age 12½).
Clarendon, Va.

To the Graduates.

Treading up an endless path,
On the way to fame,
Tho' the hill was hard to climb
Onward still they came;
Working, trying, failing, crying,
Conquering at last,
The high school graduates won their goal,
And now that goal is past.
They travel toward a higher place,
Their way has many a fall;
So, good-by, graduates, and may
Success go with you all.

HATTIE L. McILWEE (age 15).
4009 Ninth St. N.W.,
Business High School.

Grandma's Cooky Jar.

(Honorable Mention.

Grandma has a cooky jar
Away up on the shelf,
And when no one is looking
I go and help myself.

There's cakes and juicy doughnuts
And all such things as that
And some have so much butter
They're sure to make me fat

One day when I was reaching
For a lovely jelly poke
I knocked the jar right off the shelf
And, horrors, Oh! It broke!

Grandma heard the tinkling
As the jar fell on the floor,
And now when I want cookies
I have to ask before.

MARIAN FREEHAFER (age 9).
929 Shepherd St. NW.

Memories.

(Honorable Mention.)

As I sit by the firelight, when the evening shadows fall
And the flickering flames burn low,
Haunted by memories, I often recall
Happy times of long ago.

How I wish that I could bring them back again
And live in those days once more.
But, alas, I can only dream as the firelight wanes
Away those memories of yore.

The dying flames seem to picture many scenes of the past—
Scenes which are dear as can be—
Then evening fades away at last,
Leaving my memories and me.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14),
481 F street S.W.

Battle.

(Honorable Mention.)

Bitterly fighting, life for life,
They madly clash and kill;
Amidst the deadly din and strife
Their cries ring loud and shrill.

Each side fighting hard to win,
For the victory they wish to obtain;
Unheeding cries of friend or kin
In their one desire, to gain.

Many a brave life is lost
In that mad, revengeful fight
Where human life is the cost
Of victory and honor bright.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest

Our Nation and Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Fourth is for a celebration
For our glorious Nation,
May we serve some day
Our country! So bright and gay.
And may it ever be free
And may it live to see
The greatest freedom
Of a nation, like a Heavenly Kingdom.

The Fourteenth is for a celebration
For our glorious flag,
And may we serve some day
Our flag! so bright and gay.
And may it wave
O'er the ocean
And the land of the brave.

CAROLINE, HARRIS (age 12).
1726 U street northwest.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington. D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My ..... (fill in. story. poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls' Page, Sunday, ... 192...., through which I earned my membership.

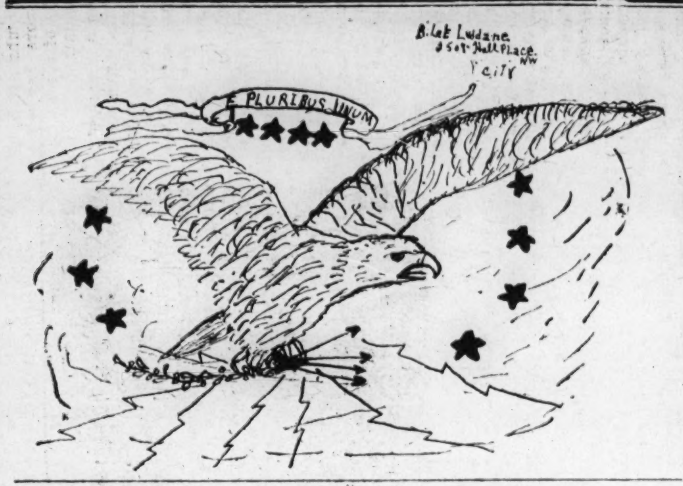
Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.





The Storm of a Mountain and the Beautiful Close.

(Honorable Mention.)

Late in the afternoon there had been a shower, not gentle and pattering, but one of those frightful, passionate outbursts which are not infrequent in the mountains surrounding the Hudson valley.

The wind appeared to drive black masses of clouds from all directions except one which, meeting over the height occupied by a hotel, discharged torrents of rain.

At last the wind left the writhing trees in peace, and carried the deeply shadowing cloud away beyond the hills.

The sun broke forth, and nature began some magic work. Calling the mist fairies to her aid, she gathered from every ravine and cove delicate, airy clouds, which formed a large and rapidly increasing mass of vapor.

Soon the plain below—the wide Hudson valley—was entirely shut out, as though a great, white curtain had dropped from the sky to the mountain's base.

Just then the setting sun, which had been temporarily obscured, shone forth in glorious brightness, casting on the beautiful cloud-curtain the dark, clearly defined shadow of the mountain-top, with its crown of buildings, even towers showing with startling distinctness. It was like a well cut cameo or magic lantern effect, with the sun as a calcium light.

The spectacle lasted only a few moments. Then the cloudy curtain parted, and the valley of the Hudson was seen again, spanned by a rainbow.

ELLA MARIAN WEBSTER.
Allentown, Md.

The Junior Ranger.

(Honorable Mention.)

One hot summer's day John and Dick were walking slowly home from school. They were trying to think of some thing to do during the summer, since school let out next week.

Dick was a healthy boy, always quick and ready to do anything. John was almost the same, only he didn't care about doing things as quickly as Dick.

As they turned the corner they saw their scoutmaster coming toward them. He stopped and asked if they had any plans for the summer.

"Not yet," answered Dick.

"Well," said the scoutmaster, "I've been asked by a friend of mine to see if I had a boy good enough to be a Junior Ranger in one of the national parks. I think it's between you two. I have a plan to find out which one of you is the better for the job. Whichever one passes the test and gets his merit badge first, will be the one. Now if you will come to my house tonight, I will tell you more about it."

"We'll be there all right," answered Dick.

That night John and Dick went to the scoutmaster's house and found out the details.

The next morning Dick was up and out early, trying for his merit badge, while John lay in bed, planning to do it after school.

The end of the week found Dick far ahead of John. The scoutmaster told Dick he had won. So he packed his things and left the next day to be a junior ranger in the Yellowstone National Park. Proverb: The early bird catches the worm.

EVANGELINE RICE (age 13).
Sacred Heart Academy.

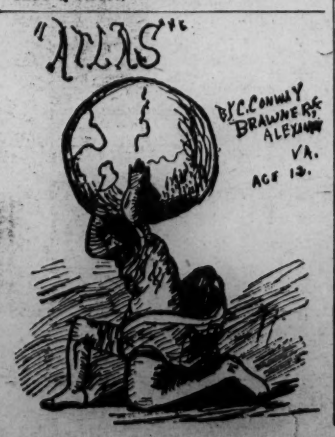
A Funny Boy.

(Honorable Mention.)

There was a boy so funny,
He never liked to sleep.
All he ate was bread and honey,
And went a fishing in the creek.

He didn't like to go to school
And study math or Greek.
Just swimming in a pool,
And went a fishing in the creek.

HAZEL HARRIS (age 10).
3254 Q street.



The Rescue.

(Honorable Mention.)

The world had suddenly become a strange place for Ruth. Ever since she could remember, she had always accompanied her father and mother wherever they went, but now everything had changed. Her daddy was called away on business, and her mother was going with him, but Ruth was to go to a girls' camp for the summer.

It was the first time in her life that Ruth had ever been sent anywhere by herself. If mother and dad had not been with her, there was always the governess. But to go to a real camp, and sleep in tents! Ruth's world had surely changed.

The train pulled slowly into the station. "Martinsville," shouted the conductor. Ruth excitedly got her wraps together and stepped off the train. A rickety-looking old bus with a sign on the back, "Camp Cum Inn," attracted her attention. Several of the girls who had gotten off the train boarded this bus, so Ruth did likewise, and started off on her trip to camp

If she could only go home! For two miserable weeks Ruth nad wished this. The girls in camp left her alone after the first day. She could not swim or row, and she was afraid to sleep outdoors.

She hated her classes in swimming because she was afraid of the water and she knew that all the girls thought she was a sissy, but each day she tried to swim. When she could, she would sneak away and practice her strokes, until she could do very well. The girls in camp did not know this, though. They paid litle or no attention to Ruth.

One day all the girls were to go on a boat trip up the river and pitch camp on the shore of the bay. Ruth did not want to go, but all of the girls were required to.

The day of the trip dawned bright and clear. After a great deal of confusion the girls got off. Each of the girls who did not know how to swim was assigned to a girl who did know how to. Ruth was assigned to the care of the most popular girl in camp.

The trip down was uneventful, as were the two days in the temporary camp. On the way back the clouds took on a dark color and the wind, which had up to this time been very calm, started to blow a gale. The water grew rougher and the canoes began to rock to and fro. Finally, a great swell hit the boat and it capsized. Ruth struck out as soon as she reached the water and turned to look for her guardian. Just as she did this she saw a hand appear above the water. She turned and swam for the place where she saw the hand disappear and dived beneath the surface. Dimly she saw the figure of the girl who was to watch over her. The girl's foot had caught in a piece of rope and it had held her under. Ruth hurriedly unloosened it and pulled her companion to the surface. The girl was a dead weight on her and Ruth feared that she was dead. Firmly holding her grip on the girl's chin, she began her swim to shore. Just as she neared her goal she was hailed by a boatload of girls. They pulled her into the boat with her companion and began rowing toward camp as fast as they could.

The next morning another change took place in Ruth's life. A group of girls came to her and apologized for the way they had treated her, and wanted to know how she had learned to swim.

From that day on Ruth lived as in a dream. She was the most popular girl in camp. She became the most intimate friend with Betty, the girl she had saved.

On the last day of camp the girls had a big banquet. Such laughing and talking took place that night In the midst of the commotion Betty stood up. All the girls stopped talking to listen to what she had to say.

Betty started talking. She retold the incident of Ruth's rescue and ended her little discourse by explaining about the rules of the camp in regard to life saving. It seemed that some man gave a gold medal and $200 to any girl who performed an act of heroism during her stay at camp. No one had ever won it up until now.

Then the camp director got up and told the girls that the award was to go to Ruth Warner for bravery in saving the life of Betty Jackson. Ruth received her award amid the applause of her friends.

After the banquet, Ruth walked across the campus to the river bank. As she looked out over the water she heard a noise behind her. Turning, she looked into the faces of her mother and father. With a cry of delight she embraced them.

That night a tired but happy girl crawled into her cot, for although it was the last day of camp she was coming back next year and she was going to be Betty's tentmate, but her greatest joy was that she was a real camper.

ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 15).
4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Rex, Good Dog!

(Honorable Mention).

Billy Fellows strolled down the lane with Rex, his faithful dog. It was sunset in summer and everywhere around him Billy was conscious of the splendid beauty of nature—birds chirped in the tree tops, frogs were heard in the distant marshes and flowers were blooming everywhere in little patches—anemones, violets, blood roots, hepaticas and many others.

Billy was cheerfully whistling. Now and then he threw a stick for Rex, who hopped along at his side like a rabbit. Why shouldn't he be happy? Hadn't he spent a long, happy day in his father's fields, and wasn't a steaming, hot dinner being prepared to satisfy his boyish appetite?

Thus contemplating, Billy arrived at his home, set back in the hills of Virginia.

Billy's father was a prosperous farmer who had worked hard in his youth to obtain his present position.

Entering the house Billy sat down to a hearty meal of good country ham prepared by his mother, and fresh vegetables from their own garden.

He had nearly finished when a loud knock was heard at the door. Mr. Fellows answered the call and came hurrying back, saying that the sheriff was there and "a whole raft of people."

Billy hurriedly finished his meal and entered the parlor with his father.

They both stopped and stared at the sight before them. The sheriff was there and the "raft of people" proved to be neighbors, a man and woman and their child of 10, whose wrist was bandaged.

"See what your dog done to my son," cried the distracted woman. "Just look at that—Tom bare your wrist."

Tom did as he was told and Billy saw deep teeth marks imprinted on the tender flesh. He stood gazing at the wrist a minute and then said:

"But I don't understand. Surely you don't think that Rex——"

"That's just what we mean, buddy," intervened the sheriff. Mrs. Loddes here got home from market about 5 o'clock and found Tommy ballin' his eyes out. He declared that he had been swimmin' with some other boys and when they were ready to dress his clothes were gone. About that time a little brown dog came trotting up with them inclosed in his jaws. The kid got his clothes free and started punishing the dog by cuffing it. The brute evidently resented this and caught Tom by the wrist, burying his teeth deep in the flesh. Tom swears that it was your dog because he knew him by the black spot back of his ear. So it is my duty as sheriff in this yer town to have you kill the dog." Here Mr. Fellows spoke.

"You say that Tom identified the dog by the black mark back of his ear. That isn't sufficient proof to kill the dog.

"Ain't it?" piped Tom, "wal, let me tell you that Jerry Blake, Bob Lowning and Roy Smith were all bitten by this mutt," pointing to Rex, who was calmly watching his master.

"Say, listen here," roared Billy. "You can't kill Rex on that. Why there are dozens of brown dogs and anyway, Rex wouldn't harm a thing."

The sheriff by this time was getting provoked with all the arguments.

"To settle the matter now and forever, I will instruct William Fellows to lead his dog out in the yard and shoot him."

"Is there no way out of it but that, sheriff?" moaned Billy, brokenheartedly.

"Nope," replied the sheriff with a malicious grin. So, sorrowfully catching hold of Rex's collar, Billy led him out of the house. Rex, not understanding his beloved master's actions, licked his hands and seemed to plead with his eyes. They were a sorrowful group. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows, Tom, his parents and the sheriff. Mrs. Fellows was weeping and her husband was making a brave attempt to comfort her.

Even Mrs. Loddes cried a little but concealed it by saying that she had eaten onions for supper and they had made her eyes water. The trigger was cocked and the muzzle was pressed against Rex's head. There was a deathlike silence.

"Hold on! What's going on here?" broke the stillness and the revolver was not fired. A lad of 16 had approached unheard. Billy raised his tortured face and moaned "plenty!" The sheriff explained and scolded him for interfering.

"Say, I just got here in time," said the newcomer. "I've been a lookin' for you, sheriff. Mr. Pike, over by Apple Run, just captured a dog that had bitten his son. The dog is mad and has bitten several people."

With a glad cry, Billy took him by the shoulder and cried in a trembling tone of voice: "Is that true? Is it?"

"Shore it's true," drawled the boy.

"Then Rex is innocent. I knew it. I knew it, old boy," and he dropped to his knees and caressed his pet. Rex seemed to understand, for he looked at his master with a look in his eyes that seemed to say::

"See, I am not guilty, master."

The sheriff and the Loddes left then to see about the real culprit and Billy and Rex went into the house together, Billy saying softly:

"Rex, good dog!"

BETTY FIESER (age 14).
Bethesda, Md.



A Surprise Party.

(Honorable mention.)

Mildred was out in the yard playing with her friend Alice.

Her mother was in the house writing invitations to Mildred's friends to come to a party June 18 to be given for Mildred.

When the day came Mildred was not thinking of a party. She was in her room reading a book when she heard the door bell ring.

She did not answer it because she thought it was Mrs. Roberts, her mother's friend.

When Mildred's mother went to the door the children she had invited were there. She told them to go in the parlor and she would call Mildred.

Mildred came down. Her mother told her to go in and dust the parlor. But when she went in the children said:

"Happy birthday!" Mildred was surprised at this. She received many presents from her friends.

While the refreshments were being served the door bell rang.

Mildred's mother went to the door and a man was there with a box which she had ordered.

She brought the box in and gave it to Mildred. She opened it and there she found a wrist watch.

Mildred enjoyed her surprise party very much.

FRANCES REID (age 14).
Lorton, Va.

Spring.

The little green buds are peeping out
Upon those stark brown trees;
The sky is blue and fairy-like,
And filled with honey bees.

The sun is shining bright above,
The bluebells nod and ring,
For everything is happy,
And rejoicing with the spring.

Summer.

Who can be unhappy
When the summertime is here?
Who can not see beauty
In the flowers and sky so clear?

Who don't admire the bluebells
When they listen to their chime?
Oh, who could be unhappy
In the "good old summertime?"

ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 14).
1628 Argonne terrace northwest.

Last Day of School.

(Honorable Mention.

The clock up in the corner
Moves slowly round to 3.
We can not help but watch it,
Though we're not s'posed to see.

We pack our books and pencils,
Our tablets bright and gay,
For we are going home now
Where we can jump and play.

The schoolhouse will be lonesome
With windows shut and doors.
No sounds of children's footsteps
Upon the shiny floors.

While we will miss our teacher
And songs we love to sing,
We will be home with mother
And happiness she'll bring.

ANNA QUINN (age 12),
2510 Hall Place NW.,
Washington, D. C.



How He Destroyed "Eagle's Nest."

(Honorable Mention.)

It was a rainy, dreary day, the field was mud and no time for flying. The C. O. sat at his desk drumming the top with his pencil. He was worried, yes very worried. Last night the Eagle, a German aviator, had visited them again, destroyed another hangar and got away This was too much, he would get him this time. So he started making his plans. It was dark again, cold and black. There was no moon and the sky cloudy.

Above the airdrome six tiny Spad fighting planes were waiting with motors throttled down. An hour went by when out of the night a motor roared, the Eagle was coming. He dropped lower and lower. He was over the airdrome now and was about to pull the bomb release, when ratt atat tat he heard and saw the tracer bullets going by.

"A trap," he muttered, as he pulled back the stick and zoomed for altitude. Being a crafty flier he soon shook the allied fliers off, all but one.

The Eagle was going over the lines to his own field, when ratt atat tat; again death was coming his way in the shape of little leaden messengers from two Lewis machine guns. Looking back he saw a solitary plane winging its way after him. He opened the throttle wide and the big D. H. leaped ahead as if it were a live thing. But it was useless, he did everything in his power to make the big ship go faster and still the Spad came nearer.

The Eagle was near his field and he knew it, so looking for it he saw it in the distance. His plane was riddled with bullets now and it would not be long before it crashed to the ground in flames. The field kept coming nearer and nearer until the Eagle put the D. H. into such a steep dive that it made it creak and groan.

So sudden was this move on the part of the Eagle that before the pilot of the Spad could put his ship into a dive the Eagle was flattening out for a landing. Seeing it was useless to go down after him the pilot of the Spad circled down to get a look at the field, then around and back to France again.

The Eagle thought he was safe and did not take precaution, but that night a D. H. bombing plane led by a Spad fighting plane crossed the front lines at a high altitude and headed for the Eagle's nest.

Nearer and nearer they came until over the field the D. H. circled and dropped lower and lower. At 900 feet the pilot leveled out and pulled the bomb release once, twice, three times.

As the great weight was released the D. H. shot up in the air as if by a great blast of air.

Seconds later a deafening roar was heard above the noise of the motors and looking over the side of his ship, Bob Wilson, the hero of this story, saw that the Eagle's nest was blown into a thousand pieces.

CHARLES TARRANT, Jr.,
419 Eleventh street southeast.





The Gray Kitten Keeps a Diary

(Honorable Mention.)

Monday—As it was a very rainy day, I stayed in the house. I amused myself with a spool which I discovered on my mistress' sewing machine. I had fish for my dinner, which tasted extremely good after lapping up milk for breakfast and lunch.

Tuesday—My mistress took me riding today in her automobile, and I slept most of the time. That evening they all went to the movies, so I had to play at home all by myself.

Wednesday—A bad boy threw a stone at me and hit my front paw. My mistress when she discovered what had happened, took me in the house and tied a bandage around my injured paw. Then she kissed me, which was all very agreeable.

Thursday—My mistress was very cross today. I jumped at her stockings and made a run in them. She was very mad and locked me in the bedroom. While in the room I climbed on her desk and upset the inkwell all over myself. Later, when she came in to get me I was curled up asleep on her best dress. She snatched me up and took me in the kitchen. Then she dipped me in some water, which made me feel like a drowned rat (though I have never had the pleasure of seeing one). After drying me and telling me to be quiet, I was very good the rest of the day. I suppose I was a very naughty kitten, but I can't help that.

Friday—My mistress looked very sad today, though I can not imagine what about. But I think it was about me, as I heard her mention my name several times. She continued alternately to kiss me and hug me until I felt like I was being suffocated. But I let her have her way, as I was in a very playful mood.

Saturday—Well, nothing exciting has happened today except a bee flew in the window and as I tried to play with it it stung me on the ear. But it doesn't hurt so dreadfully now. Tonight I am going to sleep in the drawer with the silver, as it will be a novel experience.

Sunday—My mistress and her family went to church and I stayed safely at home. In the morning while lying in the sun on the window sill I saw a strange looking animal outside. It was about five times my size, with a wagging tail, and it made the funniest noise. It said, "Bow-wow." My instinct told me it was an enemy, and I think it was a horrid dog. My mistress took me for an airing in the afternoon, and that is the end of my doings for the day and for the week. I am a week older.

ROSALIE VAN AUKEN (age 13),
2900 Connecticut avenue.

"Who is the cleverest boy in your class?"

"Jens Kristain—he can wiggle his ears."

Jane's Disappearance.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Look at this," said Bob O'Connors, the famous detective, as he picked up the newspaper. His eyes met a thrilling story of a little girl who had just disappeared. She was only 8 years old and her name was Jane. She had gone to the store for her mother, and when she did not return her mother had become worried and went to look for her.

She went to the store, but the man said Jane had not been there. So almost frantic with worry, she went to the police for help, and offered a reward.

Bob decided to try to find Jane. So he started out in search of her. One night after searching for three days he had just about given up when he heard a noise.

He looked around and saw an old house, which he had already searched, but he started back to look again. He crept along very quietly and entered the house. He heard a noise. What could it be? Crouching behind a chair he saw two men come in. They went to the fireplace and tapped one of the bricks, which opened a door. Bob stayed behind the chair until they came out and went away. Then he went to the fireplace and tapped on the bricks until he found the right one. He then went in and got the child, and when the men returned captured them.

Bob had a sister that he had not heard from in a long time. So when he took Jane home he found she was his sister's child. Bob would not accept the reward, but he did not refuse the plan of staying with his sister. So Jane proudly told her friends how her uncle had saved her life.

MARGARET HINES (age 13).
Washington, D. C.

The Peace Portal.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Peace Portal is on the boundary between Washington State and Canada. It is estimated that 150,000 people pass through this portal annually.

On the American side above the door is written, "Children of a Common Mother," meaning original mother country, England. On the Canadian side is written, "Brethern Dwelling Together in Unity." Also on the American side there is an American flag, as is a Canadian flag on the Canadian side.

The interior is also very appropriately decorated with the following inscriptions, "Open for One Hundred Years," and "May These Doors Never Be Closed." On bronze tablets are inscribed a copy of the Mayflower, and the Beaver, the boat which landed the first people to settle Canada.

This portal may be seen from the ocean, railroads and highway. It was dedicated in 1921.

ELSIE DAHN (age 12).
832 Jefferson street northwest.

TWIN BABIES



Wm. E. Fuss (age 16),
B. H. S., '30.

Little Ugly Boy and the Bear.

(Honorable Mention.)

Little Ugly Boy had red bumps on his head. His eyes were squinted up and turned different ways. When he would go to play with the other boys they would chase him away. Everybody hated him.

On a mountain not far away lived a bear. This bear came down and made his home in the grove. The people used to go to the grove to get nuts and grass seeds. But since the bear made his home there, the people wouldn't go to the grove any more.

One day Little Ugly Boy got hungry, so he told his grandmother he was going after some nuts to eat. His grandmother did not want him to go.

He said he was going anyhow. He picked up a basket and started for some nuts.

When he got there the bear was not in sight, so he picked up some nuts and started to eat some, when all of a sudden he heard a crash in the bushes. It was the bear.

"What are you doing eating my nuts?" growled the bear.

Little Ugly Boy said, "They are not your nuts."

"They are my nuts and you had better get, or I'll tear you into a thousand pieces," said the bear. Little Ugly Boy laughed and cracked another nut.

They kept quarreling about the nuts. Little Ugly Boy said: "I'll tell you how we'll settle it. Let's both try to scare each other." The bear agreed to this. Then he left the boy and went back into the bushes.

In a few minutes he came back looking as fierce as ever. He had his tongue hanging out and started after the boy as if to eat him up. Little Ugly Boy laughed and cracked another nut. The bear saw he couldn't scare him, so he ran back into the bushes. Little Ugly Boy ran back to his grandmother and asked her how to scare the bear.

She said:

"Take this magic ax and strike the ground and see what happens."

"Little Ugly Boy took the ax back to the grove. When he got there the bear was waiting for him.

Little Ugly Boy struck the ax in the ground and there was thundering. The earth shook. The bear jumped up in the air. Little Ugly Boy struck the ax in the ground again, and this time there was an earthquake. The bear was more frightened than ever.

He ran back to his home in the mountains. Then Little Ugly Boy ran back and told the people not to be afraid any more because he had chased the bear back to his den. Everybody loved him then.

EDNA BUTT.
Beallsville, Md.

My Bear.

(Honorable Mention.)

I have a little black bear,
His name is Tommy Scare.
He runs away most every day,
And frightens all the children away.
Now don't get alarmed
For he means no harm,
He's only my Teddy Bear.

MARGUERITE CARROLL (age 8),
1015 Polk street, Lynchburg, Va.

My Ball.

(Honorable Mention.)

I once had a ball,
Which I loved dearly.
Every time I bounced it against the wall,
It made my mother weary.

One day she took it from me,
This made me very sad.
So in the evening
I went straight and told Dad.

Dad did not seem
To mind this at all
For he said,
"You shall receive your ball."

Dad was right, indeed,
For the next day I received
My ball,
With the promise not to bounce it against the wall.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 13).
2108 K street N.W.

Face to Face.

(Honorable mention.)

Saturday, Bruce, the boy next door, my brother Bill and I started on a hike down the creek. So we went on down through the woods until we reached the creek. After we had gone quite a way I was about 30 feet ahead of Bruce and Bill when I stepped on a snake. It was all coiled up.

When I stepped on it the snake awoke and was ready to put up a fight, but I was too quick for the snake. In a second I had warned the boys of the snake and they were to my rescue. In less time than it takes to tell it we were beating the snake with our sticks. In less than five minutes we had killed the snake. During the whole time we had not seen the snake's mate. The next day was Sunday.

On Sunday morning my father and mother, Bill and I went out so that we could show my father and mother the snake. When we got to the creek we hunted for the snake for a few minutes. It did not take long before we found some little snakes. We looked at the little snakes for a while and then I looked right in front of us and there was the dead snake. My mother would not let us take it home.

Sunday we had company for dinner, and after dinner Gibson, Bill and I went down to see the snake. When we found the dead snake we saw the snake's mate on the rock. We tried to kill it but it escaped, but we killed the baby snakes.

LEWIS S. SASSER (age 10).
Takoma Park, Md.

"Jack."

(Honorable Mention.)

Jack was a poor boy. He was 12 years old. He had a mother and father, both of whom were very poor.

Jack's father was a well-known lawyer at one time, but he had lost all his money in an investment.

Jack was coming home from school one day when he found an envelope.

It was not sealed and addressed to "Mr. Adams at 1312 M St."

Jack did not know whether to return it or keep it. He thought a few minutes and said to himself, "Honesty is the best policy," and returned the envelope, which contained money.

The man was Jack's uncle, and came and lived with them.

SHEILA KITTEL,
2822 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Right.

"There is no such word as fale," wrote Johnny on the blackboard.

"Why don't you correct him?" asked a visitor of the teacher.

"His statement is absolutely correct as it stands," was the calm reply.

Dolly's Seashore Adventures.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dolly could hardly wait for school to close as she was going to her aunt Mae's for a week after school closed. At last the long-wished-for day came.

At 9:30 o'clock she was on her way. She would have enjoyed herself on the train if it had not been for her small brother Teddy, who was always wanting a drink. After finishing one paper cup and putting it on the window sill he demanded, "That's good, bing me anover." At last he fell asleep leaving Dolly in peace the rest of the way.

One hot afternoon Dolly and her cousin Jean went swimming. Jean left Dolly a few minutes to go in the house. Dolly went in water above her waist, nearly to her shoulders. The tide was going out and poor Dolly was washed out into deeper water yet. Dolly became frightened and screamed for help. The cry reached Jean's ears; she sent Shep, the large collie dog, to her rescue.

Shep reached her as she was sinking the third time. This taught Dolly a lesson and she decided never to go swimming unless some one was with her.

LOIS RETTSTATT (age 11),
1203 East Capitol street.

Billy's Idea.

Billy was a smart little chap of 10. His sister Peggy was a year younger. Billy considered himself the one who should take care of her.

"Billy, Billy, come here quick!" came an excited voice. This was Peggy.

"Coming!" Billy called back. He hurried to where she was, saying, "Now what do you want, Peggy?"

"Well, you see, I wanted to show you how I discovered a fish likes worms very much."

Billy said to himself, "I have an idea to call her 'Sunshine,' for she seems so bright. Ha! Ha!"

BETTY JACKSON (age 11).
1412 Chapin street northwest.

The Robin.

(Honorable Mention.)

There is a little robin
That sits in our tree.
He sings and sings the whole day through,
Tweet, tweet, twee.
He took a pencil from his coat
And wrote some poetry.
O, I am a little robin
A sitting in the tree,
Black is my coat
And red is my breast,
And here in the spring
I shall build my nest.

FLORENCE SEDGWICK (age 12).
59 Bates street northwest.



